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a distinguished servant and benefactor of this University, this volume is respectfully dedicated as he retires from the Board of Governors, on which he has served as a member since 1908, as Chairman from 1922 to 1948, and as Honorary Chairman in 1948-49.

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THE CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE

Leaving one's university is sorrowful in proportion to the love one bears her and the pleasure life in her society has afforded, hopeful in proportion to the state of the world and the benefits one has acquired from her training, and honourable in proportion to one's choice of a career from motives that are beyond the reproach of selfishness or cynicism. I suppose that he sorrows most deeply who has given most in unrewarded labour to his college, and to such people this book always owes its appearance.

If students feel the wrench of parting, I beg to assure them that the instructors who have taught them feel it, too. One's students becomes one's friends to a remarkable degree. Responsive students are almost the greatest reward a teacher can have, the only greater reward being to have the privilege of teaching a student who is one's admitted superior, and in whose later success one can especially rejoice. The wrench of parting is always a surprise when it comes at a year's ending, leaving the instructor wondering about next year's freshmen and the new graduate wondering about next year's job.

You must not feel that you are parting with the academic tradition when you part with your academic home. That tradtion is an honourable one, concerned not with the pot of gold but with the rainbow that stretches across the world. For the university gaduate the terms of reference in life can never be material but spiritual. A materialistic outlook, whether it is rooted in a conviction or simply practised shamefacedly as a convenience, is alien to the world of higher learning. This is seen nowhere more clearly than in the fact that such an outlook does not build or maintain great institutions, and can inspire no continuing love for such institutions as serve its ends. It may not be everywhere agreed that these spiritual terms of reference must be also religious; but it was out of a deep conviction concerning this that our university was born, and by that conviction she lives. You will serve her best and yourself most happily by remembering her motto and respecting its tremendous assertion that life only becomes fully coherent when the centre of reference is Christ.

AUTUMN CONVOCATION

Over sixty degrees and many scholarships were presented on October 22 at one of the largest autumn convocations in the history of the University. Sir Ernest MacMillan was awarded the degree Doctor of Letters for his contributions to the advancement of Canadian music.

(1) "No arts; no letters; no society . . . ," says Sir Ernest MacMillan as he gives the convocation address after receiving his degree. (2) Chancellor G. P. Gilmour congratulates a graduate, and Senate Secretary E. J. Bengough confers a degree upon her. (3) The procession of graduating students is led by Dr. E. T. Salmon. (4) In a general view of Convocation Hall, Chancellor Gilmour is seen addressing graduates and their friends.

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HAMILTON

General

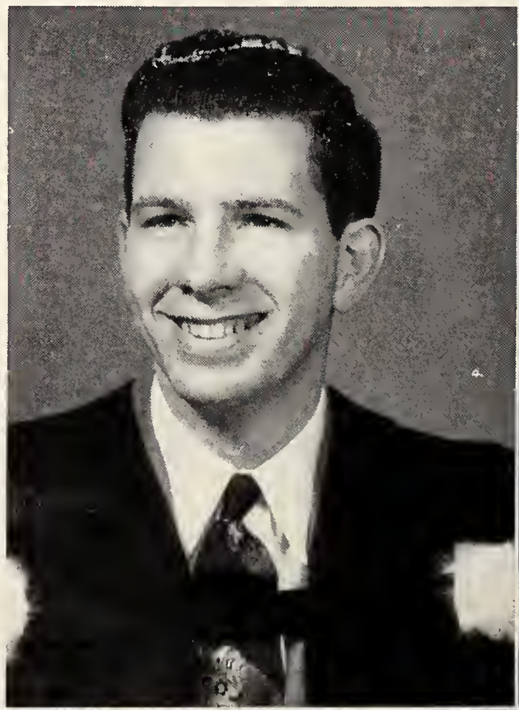
Fred came from the Air Force to Mac with a deep interest in classical studies. Although his energies were centered in activities in this field as Treasurer of the Classical Club for two years, and President in his last year, his interests were not limited to this alone as his attendance at the Philosophy Club, M.I.R.C., and the Modern Lit. Club shows. O.C.E. looms large on his horizon, and here his varied and keen interests and his abundant energy should stand him in good stead.

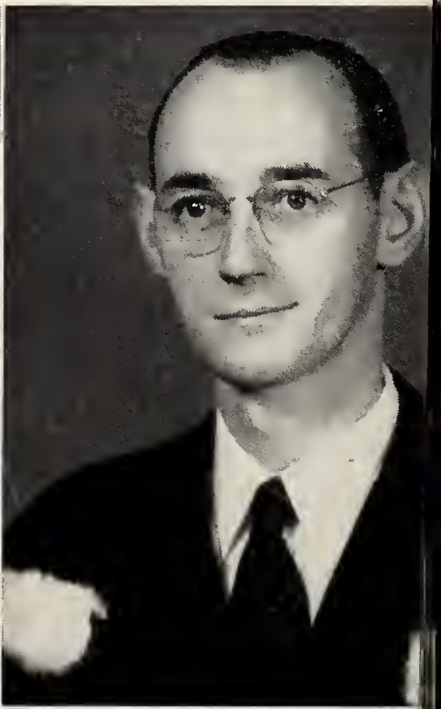
Robert Charles Anderson

HAMILTON

Honour French and German

"Andy" entered Mac in 1945 after serving overseas with the R.C.A.F. Besides fulfilling the complicated duties of an attentive husand and father, he succeeded in capturing the Alexander Scholarship in Year III, which enabled him to study at summer sessions of the Sorbonne. In Year IV he acted as Vice-President of the French Club. Andy's ability and kindly disposition will assure his future success.





William Blair Bruce

GUELPH

General

Blair "Snuffy" Bruce started his McMaster career as an Army student and at the close of hostilities returned to Mac to continue from where he had left off. Graduating in Course 19, he has no definite plans for the future, but the training he received here as President of the Student Veterans' Organization and as Housemaster of the Shambles should condition him to any hard knocks the world may have to offer.

John Winder Clark

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Honour Political Economy

Changing his identity from a Gentleman of Japan to The Defendant, then Lord Tolloller and finally Frederic in the Operetta (I-IV) kept John fairly busy. His rich tenor voice was also heard in the Men's Choir (I, II, III, President IV)—and in meetings of the M.M.A. (firm-handed President IV), and the Students' Council. There he served as Treasurer (III) and Music Representative (IV), in his latter capacity becoming an expert on bass drums, their cost and rate of depreciation. Political Economy (II, III, IV) and Politics Club (III) helped pass the time. His sterling personality and his friendly smile insure a successful future for him.

Donald Roy Dawson
HAMILTON

Honour Political Economy

Soldier, student and bon vivant, Don's infectious enthusiasm has operated in such widely separated spheres as I.S.S. and student government, economics and "La Belle France", and has been widened by his participation in the French Club, Politics Club, and M.I.R.C. Whether his future will be directed towards the almighty dollar or more text books, his ability and personality should ensure his success.

Peter Jordan Ferres
HAMILTON

Honour History

Peter has divided his time at Mac among lectures, debating,, and working for the Hamilton Spectator as a reporter. His activity in the Debating Club was rewarded with an engraved "M". An excellent student, his future lies in the business world, and is bound to be a successful one.

Guy Blake Galbraith
PORT COLBORNE

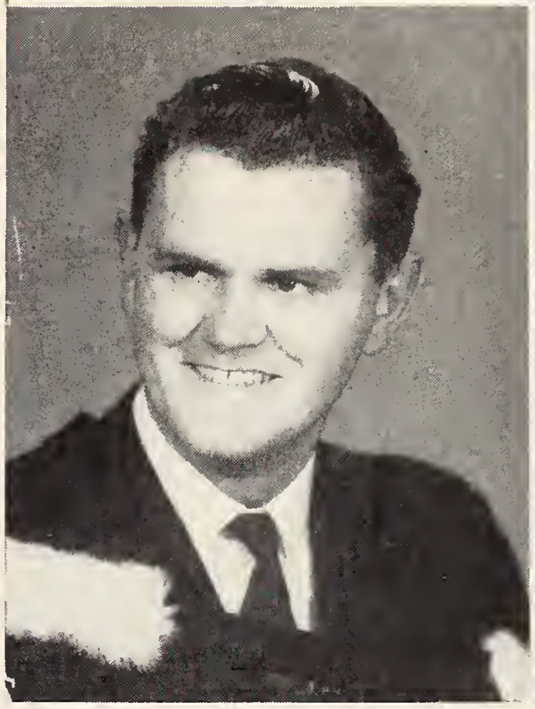
Honour History

How Guy was able to accomplish required "outside reading", yet maintain his vital part in extra-curricular activity remains a mystery! He registered with the Special Session and has been noted for special things ever since. Guy contributed to Dramatics (Doctor in "The Dumb Wife of Cheapside") and was active in the M.I.R.C. and the now famous Maroon Key Society. He will be remembered generally as Chairman of the Assembly Committee but particularly for the contributions resulting from his own ability to entertain (Ah, yes, Professor!). The demands on this popular laddie's time did not keep him off the volleyball courts, however (and he proved a humorous asset to his team). Service in the R.C.A.F. accentuated his interest in people and many of us will remember long conversations and discussions with him in the lower hall. Mr. Galbraith, McMaster will remember you as a great "Guy".

Margaret W. Greenhalgh
WEST FLAMBORO

Honour Political Economy and Mathematics

Wendy (Wendy, that is) blew into Mac in 1945 on a B'Nai Brith Scholarship. At once she began to take various clubs by storm. Pol. Econ. (I-IV), Politics (II-IV), Math. (I-III), were among them, and by the time fourth year rolled around Wendy was on the executive of the Pol. Econ. Club and also in charge of the dollars for the Students' Council (IV). Statistics was Wendy's particular love (no one can figure out why) so if you wish to ascertain the possibility of seven no-trump just ask. In this respect Wendy has four years of practice and theory to back up her argument.



Jane Merilyn Hildebrand
HUDSON HEIGHTS, P.Q.

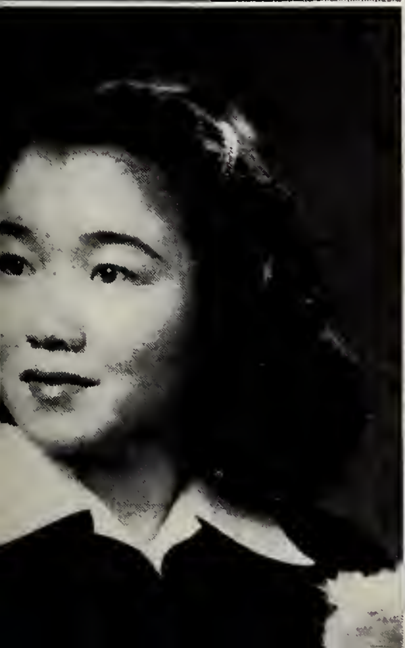
Honour English

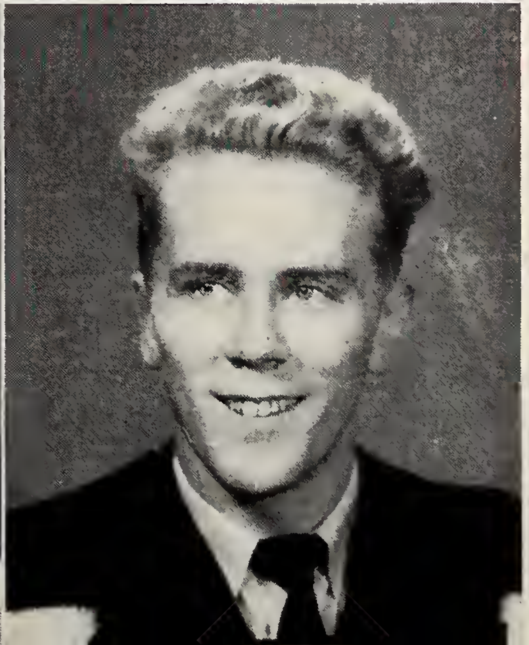
The call of family traditions tore Jane away from McPill after her second year ("remember the college that gave you your start") and brought her to McMaster. A girl with a flair for people and for making the small incidents of life into momentous occasions, Jane strayed through Operette, M.C.U. and Board of Pubs (Fearless Firebrand, undaunted Copy Editor). She always seemed to wander back to her first love, dramatics, where, as actor, director, and President, she has contributed and enjoyed her participation. Look out O.C.E., here she comes!

Shirley Beth Holder
DRUMBO

Honour English and History

Beth's blonde hair and friendly blue eyes have attracted many friends during her four years at Mac. Entering university on a Regional Scholarship, Beth was one of the select few to register in Course 23. She has enriched her life at Mac by a year in West Wallingford. M.C.U., Modern Lit. Club, and W.I.R.C. have widened her interests, and now Beth just cannot bear to leave books. Library School is her immediate aim.





K. Margaret Inouye
WINNIPEG, MAN.

Honour Political Economy

Arriving from B.C., pert little Marg went in for extra-curricular activities such as President of the W.I.R.C., Editor-in-Chief of the B. of P., publicity agent for the I.S.S., etc., etc., etc. Marg had a talent for taking her lectures in the 'Rec Hut over a cup of coffee. There she would discuss everything from recipes to philosophy with other nuts from the B. of P. Suffering from an itchy foot, she has been to Europe (on an I.S.S. seminar) and would like to take in Asia "or some other place".

Charles Murray Johnson
HAMILTON

Honour History

A charter member of the "Less Essays for History Students Organization", the width of Chuck's other interests at McMaster is indicated by his participation in interyear sports, Politics Club, Modern Literature Club, and M.I.R.C. His future plans center upon post-graduate work in the United States. His ability as a student and his capacity for hard work should insure his success.

Helen Mitchell Keating
GALT

Honour French and German

"Without music life would be a mistake." Nietzche said it, but Helen could have. The M.M.A. owes a lot to its Vice-President for Choir and Operetta. She merits laurels, too, as Junior Social Convenor and Debating Rep., and for Varsity and interyear sports. She willingly puts herself into every job, for in the give and take of life, with Helen it is always give. She's kind, sincere and a wonderful friend. May you, all your life, Helen, have a "smile on your lips and a song in your heart."

James Gray Leslie
BRANTFORD

Honour English and History

Scholarly, dignified, conscientious, any of these might well be used to describe Jim, but all of these, plus a great deal more, have caused Jim to be chosen for the position of Head Boy. He has held many other offices as well, in the fields of Debating, Writing, and the Radio Forum. With such a background and such ability, he will contribute much in his chosen field of politics and international affairs.

Ernest Cameron Lipsit
STRATFORD

Honour Political Economy

He came from Stratford to Westdale boarding homes to Edwards Hall. Increasing in wisdom and stature through all this, Cam served as Kakiak of Edwards Hall, President of the Pol. Econ. Club, dutch uncle to many bewildered, less mature students, and as a target for interyear hockey pucks. He probably has his troubles, but his self-control and philosophical attitude keep them secret and make him a friend to whom any may turn for advice and common sense. Quo vadis?

Edward Ronald Lyons
HAMILTON

General

Leaning towards economics during lecture hours, Ed maximized his total satisfaction by doing the minimum of school work and the maximum of extra-curricular activities. In spite of ties hand-painted by himself and a yellow jacket, he was the Art Director of the Dramatic Society. He fumigated the Sil with his cigars and supported the bridge and chess players. Ed's chief love is people; his pet peeve is people; and his chosen field of investigation is people. He is going to hobo genteely, with Europe as the first stop.

Malcolm A. MacDonald
CALLANDER

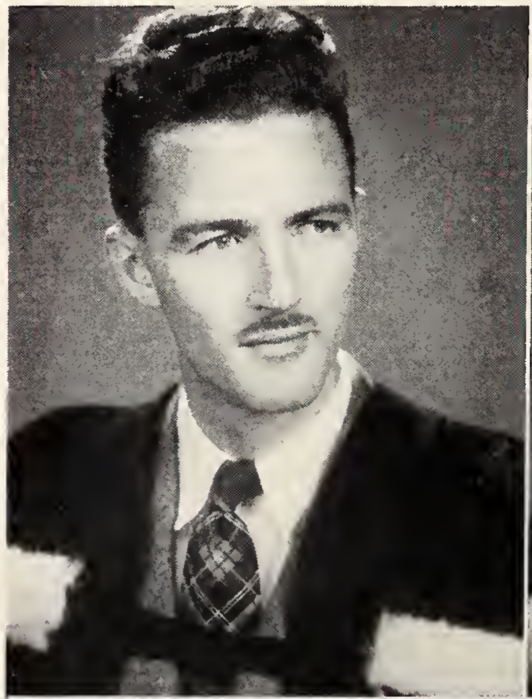
Honour Mathematics and Political Economy

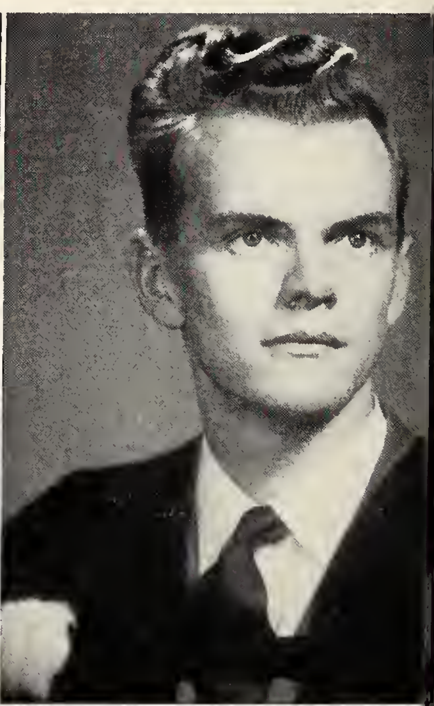
Mac's claim to fame lies in graduating from "the hardest course in the University" with such distracting influences as a wife and family. Olivia, Peter and Wendy claim first place in his list of activities, but Mac has found time to serve on the executives of the Political Economy Club. One of the citizens of "Rockbottom" Lodge, Mac came to us from the Air Force. We wish him all the best whatever his decision for the future may be and we can confidently add "future assured".

George Eric McAllister
DUNDAS

Honour Political Economy and Mathematics

After being discharged from the Navy, Eric came to Mac in 1945. He chalked up a scholarship to his credit in each of his first three years. Besides the studies he found time to participate in the Math. Club (I-IV), M.C.V. (I-IV), Pol. Econ. Club (I, IV). He was Divisional Officer of the U.N.T.D. all four years, and chased advertisements for the Sil in the last two years. With all this activity he even found time to get married, and now claims his special interest is Grace. Eric intends to pursue graduate studies in mathematical statistics.





Irene Susan McGilvery
HAMILTON

Honour Political Economy

Energetic and capable, "McGee" always has a gleam of mischief in her eye—we think that even her thesis must be pervaded with mirth. She should be awarded a prize for being vice-president on so many executives: W.S.B., Maroon Key, the Junior year, Polecon Club. Dramatics, debating, and volleyball have also received her attention. Her many friends know that with the ability and sense of humour she possesses, her future success is assured.

Eva June Misener
RIDGEVILLE

Honour Latin and English

Petite and energetic, June has managed to divide her talents while at Mac among athletics, the Classics and Modern Lit. Clubs—and her studies. Her first love, however, has been athletics. This year she was the very capable President of Women's Athletics, and she has participated in field hockey, interyear basketball, volleyball, and softball. With her infectious smile and warm sincerity, June has won herself many friends here at Mac. Her future plans include O.C.E.

Mary Eleanor Mowbray
HAMILTON

Honour History

"Variety is the spice of life", said Mary, and to prove it she spread her versatile personality in many directions on and off our campus. Always an honour student, Mary took time out from essays and seminars to enter actively into the Pol. Econ. Club, W.I.R.C. and radio forum work. On the Debating Society, she ended her stay as vice-president. Mary carried the tale of McMaster to the West on an N.F.C.U.S. exchange scholarship in her third year. In view of past achievements, we say with confidence that Mary's future will be varied, spectacular and successful.

Walter Henry Morris
GRIMSBY

Honour English

Ex-school teacher, ex-Flight Lieutenant in R.C.A.F. radar, Walt Morris enrolled in the Vets' Special Session at McMaster in 1946, after having served overseas with the British Ministry of Aircraft Production. Since then Mo has established an enviable scholastic record in Honour English and has played a major role in the activities of the Players' Guild in Grimsby in his spare time. Mo expects to enter some branch of the teaching profession in the near future.

Lorne Arthur Myers
HAMILTON

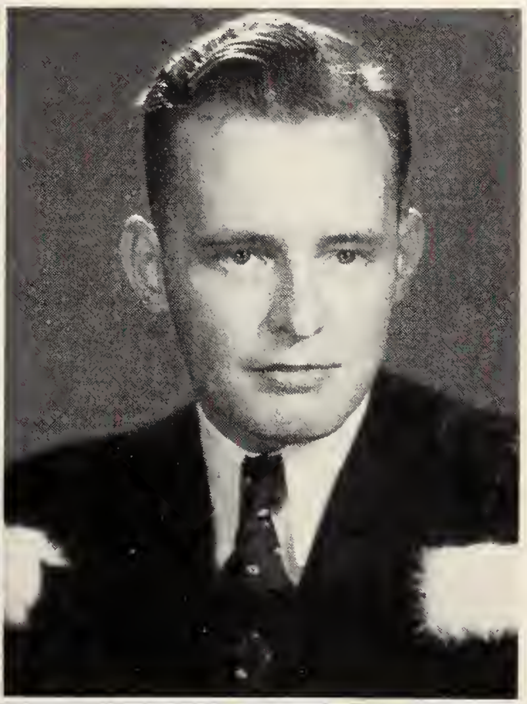
Honour English and French

With a boost from the Gordon C. Edwards scholarship, Lorne unobtrusively slipped into Mac and settled down to a four year session of Deutsch and Francais. Always an active member of the Modern Language Club, he successfully led the German section as vice-president this year. Off the campus, Lorne's hobby is oil-painting. His future is a deep dark secret but we know that his quiet, affable nature will win him success wherever he goes.

Douglas Palmer
SHEDDON

Honour History

When Sheddon lost one of its "bigger" citizens, McMaster gained one of her "better" Saints. Always an ardent sports fan, Doug ran the gamut in athletics; Varsity football (II, III, IV), interyear hockey (I, II, III) and basketball, soccer and toe-pulling. His pet antipathies were lectures and essays; his favourite subject "the Toronto Maple Leafs". Doug's happy-go-lucky, sarefree disposition guarantees him the best of everything as he goes rolling down the road of life singing "Jenny Crack Corn".



Barbara Joan Perberdy
HAMILTON

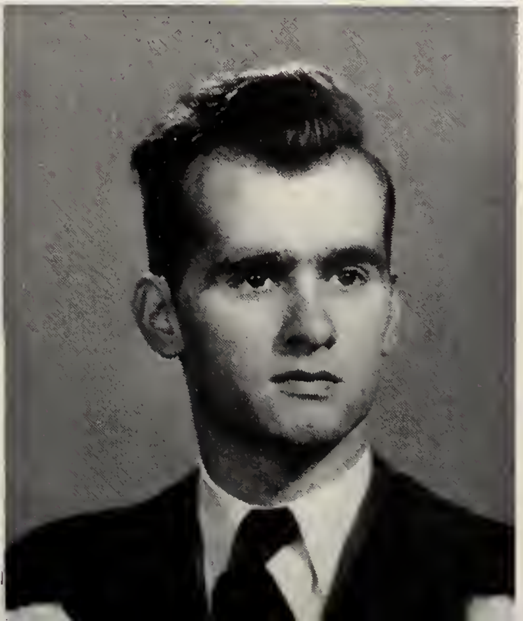
Honour English and French

Why hurry, live every day to its full; why worry, life in itself is good. Love and laughter, fun and fancy, dreams and hopes, with just a dash of the serious—these things are Joan. French Club, Sociology Club, Choir and Maroon Key tell only a small part of the four years at Mac of our Senior Vice-President. She has the unique distinction of being at home in the library or in the Rec Hut. An honour student, a good friend, an incurable optimist, her future could never be anything but happy.

Douglas Edward Perrin
HAMILTON

Honour Political Economy

When he came to Mac from Delta, Doug spent most of his time in the Men's Common Room in the lower hall. There he played chess and learned bridge He spent the subsequent years in the 'Rec Hut playing bridge . . . or in the stacks studying. He never deserted chess entirely and held office in the Chess Club for two years. Doug also worked in the B. of P. one year and was a member of the Polecon Club every year. His pet expression—"Meathead".



Elsie Mae Porter
GALT

Honour French and German

With Britain blazing out of both eyes, Elsie arrived at Mac to dabble in conjugations and declensions. While hanging on to the Lunenfeld and Carscadden Scholarships she found time to sample the various affairs of the Modern Language Club, making a capable president this year. Her wide range of activity includes the Modern Lit. Club, the Women's Choir, and various interyear sports. Convinced of her linguistic ability, Mac awarded her the Whidden Scholarship which took her to Trois-Pistoles summer school where she developed a strength in French pronunciation and a weakness for intellectual men.

Donald George Rutledge
ST. CATHARINES

Honour English

A facility for winning scholarships (Regional '45) resulted in Don's coming to Mac. He had an even greater facility for gaining prizes (Isabel Walter '47 and Rand Memorial '48). Nothing daunting him, Don romped through three years of dramatics, debating, and basketball. A caustic critic of incompetency, a virtual master of English, an interested delver into the realm of philosophy, and a happily married man, Don will have a brilliant future.

Etta Marie Spratt

CALEDONIA

Honour English and French

To live in Wallingford's Room 13, to write screwy minutes, and to preside over hectic Monday business meetings and love it, that for Marie is an education. To play "first base" and hit "home runs", that is sports. To play bridge and sip coffee in the Rec Hut, that is a course. Wherever Marie goes, whatever she does, the air will always ring with goodwill, laughter and friendship.

William John Sutherland

HAMILTON

Honour French and German

Modest and unassuming, Bill has spent most of his time at Mac with his books. His future is at present undecided but we wish him success in whatever line of endeavour he chooses to follow.

Prosper Douglas Terry

WATERDOWN

Honour Mathematics and Political Economy

After six years in the Canadian Army Signal Corps, Prosper came to Mac. His main interests are his charming wife, Helen, and his son, David. His burning ambition is to become an actuary. A keen student, and a member of the Polecon Club and the Math Club, Terry can be found in the midst of almost any discussion group, especially if an argument is going on.

Robert Charles Webb

HAMILTON

Honour History

Coming to McMaster after spending four years in the R.C.A.F., Bob decided to devote an equal amount of time to learning the why and wherefore of history. Bob began his studies as a diligent student, an aspiring historian and a confirmed bachelor. He leaves this year still a diligent student and an aspiring historian but a confirmed husband. This proves that history, the Modern Lit. Club and the duties of President of the M.I.R.C. were not the sole objects of his attention.

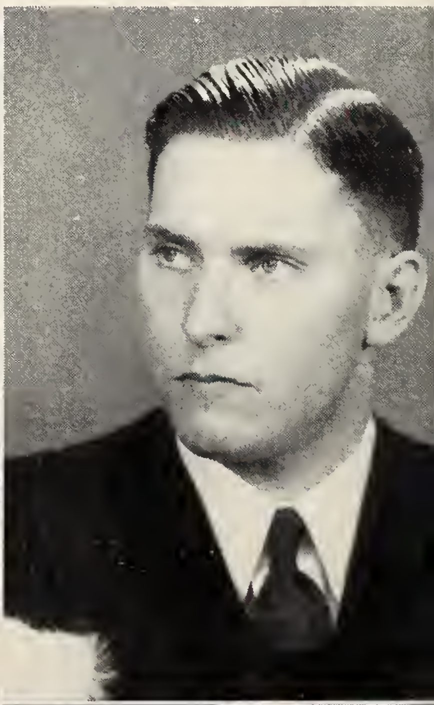
Graduates in Arts Pass Courses

Lincoln M. Alexander
HAMILTON
History and Political Economy

"Linc" came to Mac from the Air Force in '46 but waited until '47 to turn out for Varsity rugby. His easy-going personality has won him many friends and his popularity will contribute to his success at Osgoode Hall next year. In '48-'49 Linc entered the Political Economy and the "matrimonial club" without detracting from an average high standing.

Elmer George Anderson
PRINCE ALBERT, SASK.
Pre-Divinity

"Andy" came to Mac in '46 from the wild West. Despite his antics, Andy is an earnest theolog. As a Residence student, he is well known. His whistle has heralded the arrival of the mail for the last two years. Future—B.D. (or the Leslie Bell Singers) and then—the West, a nest, a parish, and Pegs.

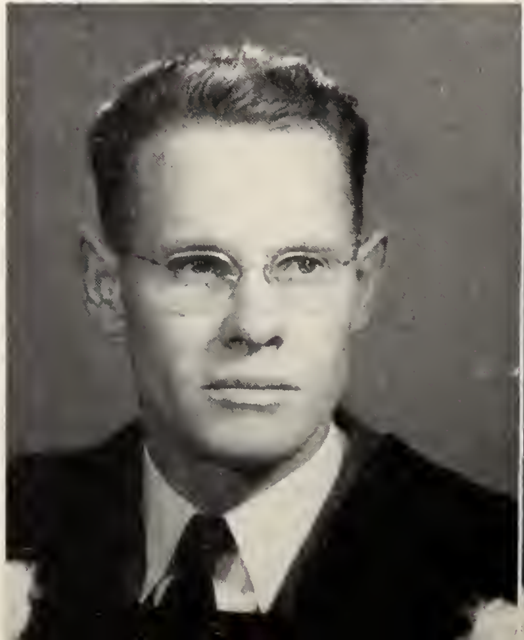


Paul Carey Anderson
LANGTON
General

Paul left a teaching career to join His Majesty's Army and acquired a liberal education in Course 1, and in Edwards Hall. While here, he belonged to the M.C.U. and the Politics Club. His future will again be connected with teaching—and Janet.

Diana Arrell
HAMILTON
French

Entering preliminary year from Loretto, Di's friendly smile and marvellous sense of humour have won her many friends at Mac. Extra-curricular skills acquired here include advanced badminton, scenery painting while watching a basketball game, poster-painting, stage make-up, bridge and a speaking knowledge of chemistry. Recognition of her ability to buy cookies and coffee in the Rec Hut won her the position of Social Convenor of the Modern Language Club in her third year. Next year she will further enlighten her ignorance at business college.



Susan Bagshaw
TORONTO
General

After two years in West Wallingford, Sue moved over to the "Big House", bringing with her a personality that rivals the sparkle of her third finger, left hand. Even though she won the honour of owning the most-used key in residence, "Susie" also found time to form many sincere friendships. Her athletic activities included a few basketball practices, dashes to the Rec Hut, and playing "flying" wing for the famed Blue Room Bombers. Her future—Miles of smiles made up of happy little "Inches".

Ralph Gordon Barker
REGINA, SASK.
History and Political Economy

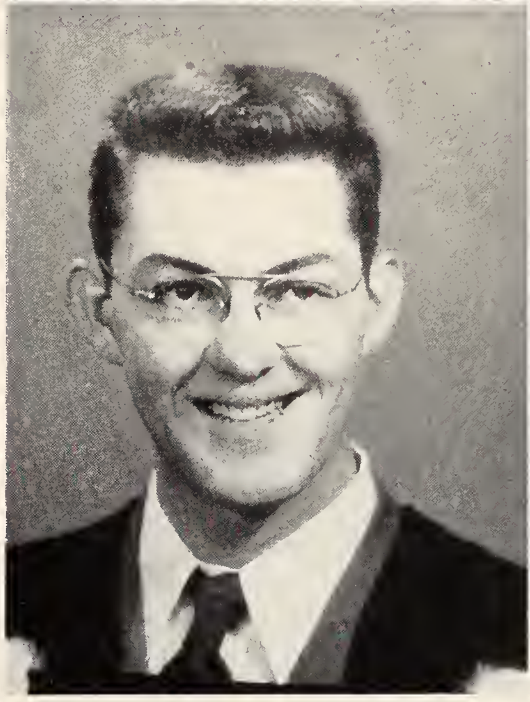
"Potter" spent a year in Regina, then decided to come here to give us the benefits of western culture. It is impossible to say whether he influenced the Shambles more than the Shambles influenced him, but in any case both sides benefited greatly. Ralph is a great believer in scab week. He is leaving Polecon for Osgoode, where his quick wit and clear thinking will assure him of success.

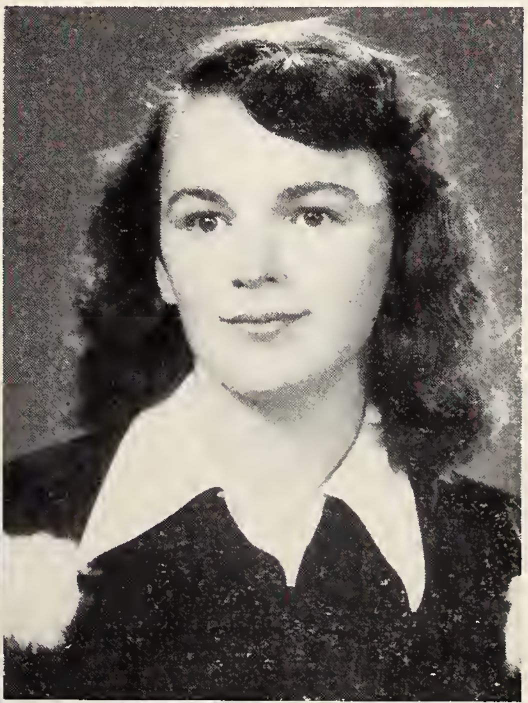
Charles M. Berquist
HAMILTON
History

Charles M. Berquist, known as "Chuck" to his friends, came to McMaster via Delta Collegiate and the Canadian Army (overseas). The rigours of Course 7 notwithstanding, Chuck still managed to find some time to be one of the staunchest supporters of all Mac's teams — ill-fated and otherwise. His outside interests included such diversified activities as photography, hunting, fishing, "stock-car racing", bridge, bowling, and Jean. On top of all this, Chuck could qualify as a cross-word puzzle expert.

Thomas Donald Bingham
SAULT STE. MARIE
Social Science

Bing came from Vancouver to make his home in Edwards Hall, where, for three years, he enlightened the inmates with his discourses on religious and social problems. He balanced his sports activities (interyear and inter-house sports, and Varsity basketball) with membership in the Sociology Club and the Presidency of the M.C.U. (IV), winning friends in both spheres. Bing plans to return to the West—with a job in the Civil Service as his immediate objective.



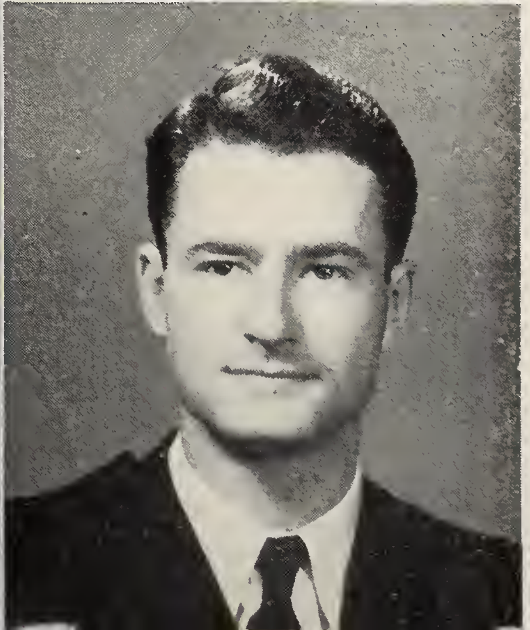


Leslie Ann Bolton
HAMILTON
General

A vivacious ex-Torontonian, Leslie, after attending Victoria College in her freshman year, came to "the better university". Between bridge in the Rec Hut and essays by an open window in the library, Leslie found time for dramatics, ceramics and swimming. Her future includes a business course to be followed by secretarial work.

Catherine C. Bonnell
NEW YORK, N.Y.
English

Cathy's literary ability manifested itself in the inevitable English essays, Silhouette contributions, and editorial work for the Muse, culminating in a prolific series of "Epistles to Europe". Cathy's sincerity and quiet charm have endeared her to many, and her future via Wallingford administration and a minister (Lucky Bob!) promises to be a happy one.



Gordon Buckley
HAMILTON
Political Economy

"Buck" is a graduate in Honour Bridge as well as Political Economy. He is the exception who proved that one can get married and do better in examinations! Buck also found time to play interyear football in Year II—and we have our suspicions as to why he didn't play in Year III. In the future we hope you get your wish, Buck, to have your evenings free.

Wilmer Howard Capes
HAMILTON
General

"Wimp", popular president of the Maroon Key, has made a host of friends during his stay at Mac. He participated in Varsity basketball, track and field, skiing, tennis, golf, Men's Choir and the McMaster Quartet. Wimp specialized in Sociology, centering his attention on personnel work. In future years members of '49 will recall their happy association with "the little man with the big smile".

Victor John Cassano

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

An affable and quiet personality has given "Vic" an entry to the Polecon Club, the Men's Choir, the Debating Club, and the Operetta. It was not until lately that we discovered Vic browsing through musical scores in the library-opera, symphony, semi-classical, etc.—evidence of a sense of rhythm and organization that pervades his bridge, chess, and his studies.

Sheila Moraig Chapman

PORT DALHOUSIE

General

After residence in England and Scotland and a "stretch" in the British Navy, Sheila came to Mac to add a cosmopolitan touch to Wallingford's Blue Room. She enrolled in Arts and Nursing, but became a "vulture for Culture" in her second year, and traded in her thermometer for an Anthology of English Literature. What "Chappie" lacks in height, she makes up in thoughtfulness and sincerity. Best of luck to the future chief secretary to the Admiralty.

Laura Irene Chappel

DUNDAS

History

Having spent the first two years concentrating on newspaper work as the Mac correspondent to the Hamilton Spectator and as Girls' Editor and a photographer for the Sil (I), Laura intended to concentrate on studies in her third year, but the Operatic Society "discovered" her and gave her the contralto lead in "The Pirates". Laura was also a member of the Women's Choir, Poltics Club, W.I.R.C., and sang solos at musicales. Active in interyear sports she retains on one shin a permanent record of a certain professor's field hockey stick.

Paul Harold Chiahotny

McKIM, SASK.

General

Paul came from the West in 1946 determined to win his fair damsel and to enroll at McMaster University. The arrival of George and his graduation are positive proof of his determination. During the war Sergeant Chiahotny continued his old occupation of teaching youthful volunteers at the Army Trades School. His quiet, friendly manner and enthusiasm assure him success in his chosen career—teaching. We wish you luck, Paul.

Ralph Erla Clark

SHERKSTON

Pre-Divinity

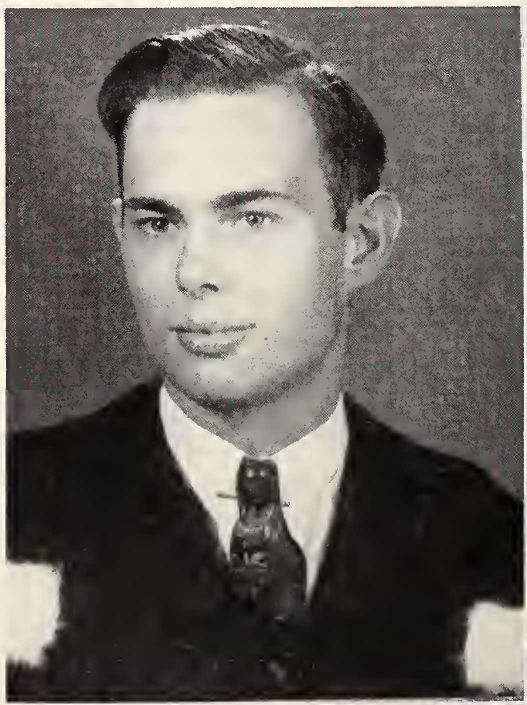
About the campus it's "Clarkie" and he is well known by all. He is often seen in the library but it is very obvious that he is not there to study. A great sportsman is he, as illustrated by his part in interyear football (II, III), basketball (II, III), and floor hockey (II, III). Other things occupying his time have been Outside Representative for the M.S.B. (III), a member of the Politics Club (II, III), and M.C.U. (III). Last of all, but not the least, believe it or not, he is married. Theology bound.

Thomas Campbell Clarke

TORONTO

General

Tom began his Mac career in '44 but after two years of North House residence he felt the need of a vacation; consequently he took a year off and came back in '47. Sports occupied a considerable amount of his time as may be noted from his participation on the champion football teams of '44-'45, and '47-'48. His future is still indefinite.



Patricia Laurene Cliff

DUNDAS

French

Blonde and bubbling, Pat rushed in from Dundas every day, adopting Montaigne's motto, "Que sais' je". Realizing the awful truth she took to bridge to forget. One extra-curricular activity led to another until third year found her in the Operetta, the Choir, the Modern Language Club, the first Mac Radio Show, and the Junior-Senior play. Future plans include post-grad work at business college.

William Herbert Cline

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

Bill entered Mac through the medium of Central Collegiate, the Army, and Rehab. In addition to work in his course, Bill has been active in the Polecon Club, the Politics Club, and in debating, as well as in the Board of Pubs as Sports Editor of the "Sil" (II).

Helen Adamson Coles
TORONTO

Social Science

Burning with an intense desire to serve humanity, Helen breezed noisily into Wallingford from Havergall, finding time between the Rec Hut, and Blue Room sessions, to act as convenor for the Sociology Club, secretary of the Modern Lit. Club, and Mistress of Makeup for the M.D.S. Wallingford is sure that her laughing eyes and capacity for sympathy will carry her successfully through the School of Social Work, and beyond.

Lavada Margaret Conduit
HAMILTON

English

After two years with the Air Force, "Lot" came to McMaster to mix Pass English with her numerous other interests. The Philosophy, Canterbury, and Clef Clubs, and the Choir all had a large share of her time and attention. Lot's main interests are music and people. She possesses a warmth of personality that makes all who meet her feel they have truly found a friend. Her gentle and thoughtful character insures that her future as Bud's wife will be a happy one.

G. Allan Coombes
HAMILTON

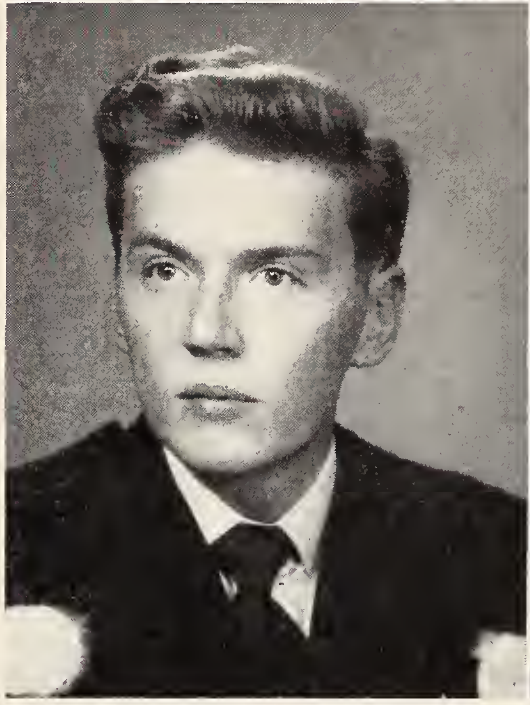
History and Political Economy

Allan decided to take Polecon and History at McMaster and entered Mac life as naturally as he will enter whatever field he chooses as his life work. To round out his education, he joined the U.N.T.D as well as distributing his activities to include the Politics and Polecon Clubs, the M.I.R.C. and interyear football. Both his logical and inquisitive mind and his vigorous personality will ensure him of future success.

Eleanor Ruth Cooke
CALGARY, ALTA.

General

"Cookie" hails from the city of the Stampeders. It has been a pleasure for all to know this friendly, sincere girl. She played second violin in the Orchestra (I, II) and was Social Convenor (III), was a member of the M.C.U. and D.S.A. (I, II, III) and the shining light of an otherwise all-male Greek class (especially in her Joseph's sweater). Cookie anticipates missionary service in India after attending Calgary Normal School and the Leadership Training Course at Mac.



William Correll
HAMILTON

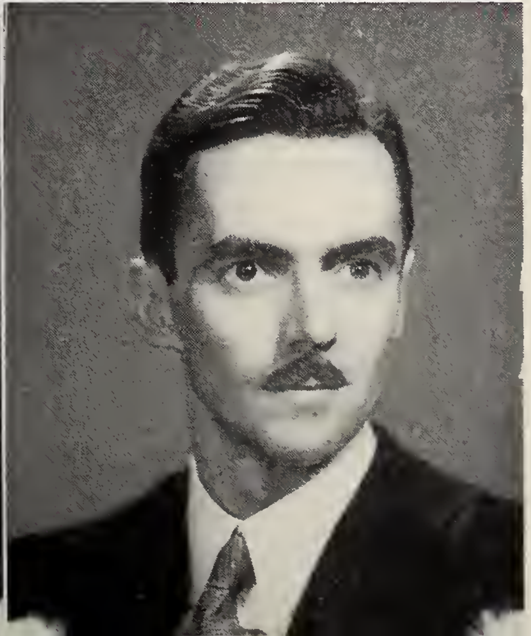
History

Via the glory road—(Delta C.I. and the Army)—"Uncle" Bill came to McMaster in search of greater education. While expanding mentally he managed to do rather well physically, too—probably due to having soaked in so much history. P.T., three years of Varsity football, interyear sports of all kinds, membership in the Politics Club and offices on the Assembly and Publicity committees show that Bill was one of the real "doers" around Mac. This willingness, and "know-how" will carry Bill far in whatever career he chooses. Future—just one big Ray-(ma) of Sunshine.

Stanley Herbert Culliford
DUNDAS

General

After serving in the R.C.A.F., Stan has charted his present flight through Arts toward the Baptist Ministry. This industrious and conscientious theolog from St. Catharines has not only mastered his studies but on the side has built a snug home in Dundas for his wife and himself.



Donald A. Currie
PAISLEY

Political Economy

Don has spent his three years at Mac in the Polecon Course and his spare time in various extra-curricular activities. He will be missed by his many friends and we wish him success in the future.

John W. Dick
HAMILTON

Pre-Divinity

John comes to us from Toronto Bible College and more directly from the Air Force. His future is among the great ecclesiastics and he is off to a good start. John is another family man with two lads of whom he is very proud because they already realize that Buick gas tanks must be filled—though not with gas. About the campus he has shown interest in the Philosophy Club and the M.C.U. John is also a pedlar—to and from Mac.

Florence Marion Evans

HAMILTON

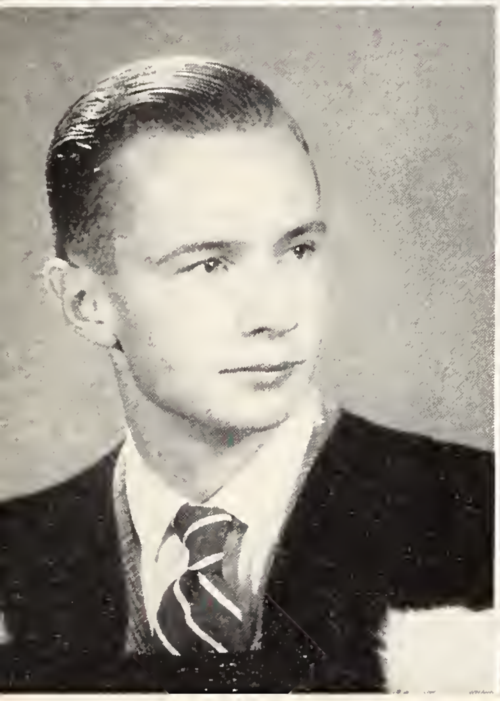
Social Science

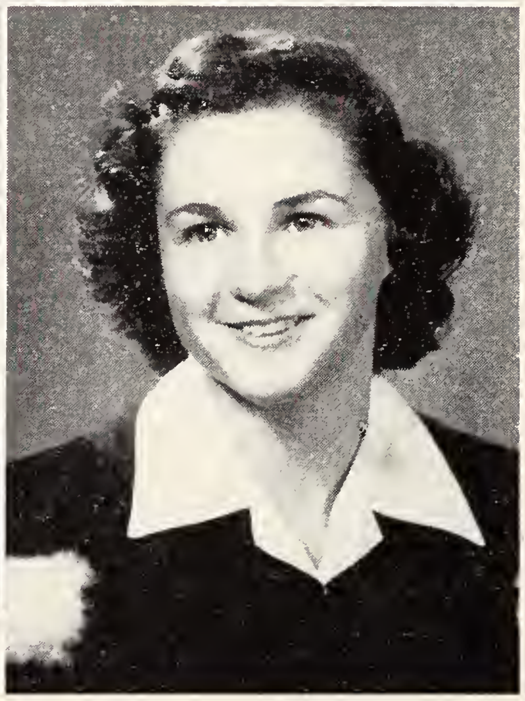
Marion entered Mac to register in science but finally, woman-like, switched to Course 16. During her sojourn at McMaster Marion played interyear basketball (I, II) and was member of the Science Club (I, II) and the Sociology Club (II, IIII). Her future—O.C.E. Marion's many friends wish her luck in her chosen career.

Winnifred L. Fawthrop

CORNWALL

Vivacious! Michievous! How dull McMaster would have been if Lillian had not come—especially West Wallingford. Her main pastime has been to keep theologs from going stale. The centre of her universe, Lillian will be followed with interest in whatever career she chooses.





Fraser Matthew Fell

YORK MILLS

Political Economy

During his three years at McMaster, Fraser broke no records and few rules—but, in spite of these short-comings, won many friends and influenced not a few people in his own quiet way. Disillusioned by Actuarial Science at the end of his second year, Fraser turned from methematics to law (with hopes of continuing at Osgoode). A staunch Liberal, Fraser served as representative for the Conservative party on the Politics Club executive during Year II. He was also active in the Polecon and Math Clubs, and the M.C.U., and wielded a paint-brush with effect as stage-hand for the Operetta.

Betty France

NIAGARA FALLS

Social Science

Betty has worked, sung and laughed her way through three carefree years at Mac, proving to her many friends that "Life Can Be Beautiful". West Wallingford will long remember Betty for her attempts at the violin, her catching "forty winks", and studying Philosophy 100. From statistics to statisticians—and Bob. Her social life was divided among Sociology Club (I-III), Women's Choir (II-III), and Operetta (III). Betty's infectious smile and happy disposition assure success in her chosen field of social work.

Vernon Gabriel

WILLOW COVE

Pre-Divinity

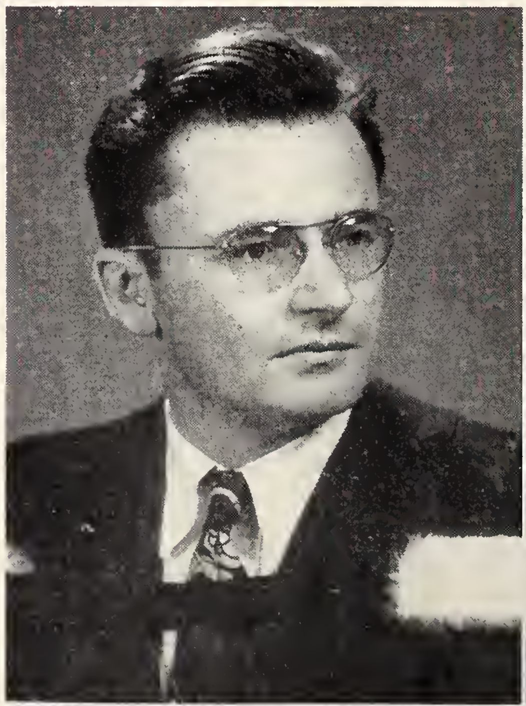
Vern is a happily married man with two daughters, who are perhaps his reason for wandering into classes at the last minute. He spent part of his life with the R.C.A.F. and left it to join our theologs. Besides his family duties he has been interested in the Philosophy Club and has found time to teach a S.S. class.

Sheila Susanne Galloway

BURLINGTON

Social Science

Coming to Mac from Notre Dame Academy, Sheila found many interests to occupy her time between bridge games—volleyball, basketball, bowling, skating, skiing and hockey (vocal participation only). Like all good social science students, Sheila was a member of the Sociology Club, and in addition revealed herself as a staunch Conservative at the Mock Parliaments.



Harold Norman Gleadow

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

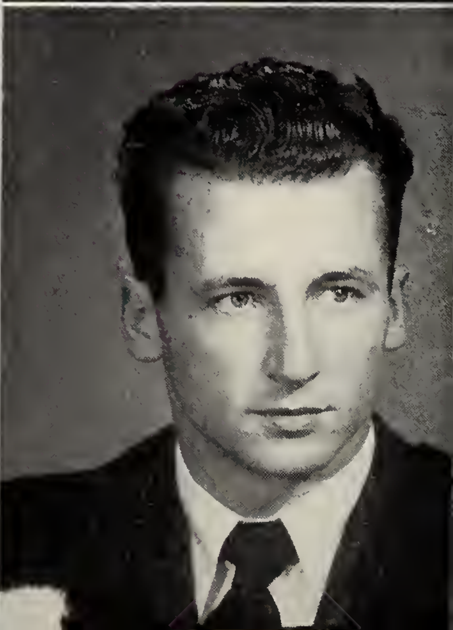
Coming from the Army in 1946, Hal was active in I.S.S. (I, II), the Political Economy Club and Politics Club in Years II and III. Soph rugby (snap) and a little bridge has rounded out an interesting career at McMaster whence he hopes to enter Osgoode.

Jack Gibbons

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

McMaster owes a debt to the Air Force here. Between the Polecon Club, the ever insidious bridge, and a marriage in his second year, Jack has acquitted himself quite well. Future? Possibly Osgoode Hall, but as yet indefinite.



Robert Allan Green
OTTAWA

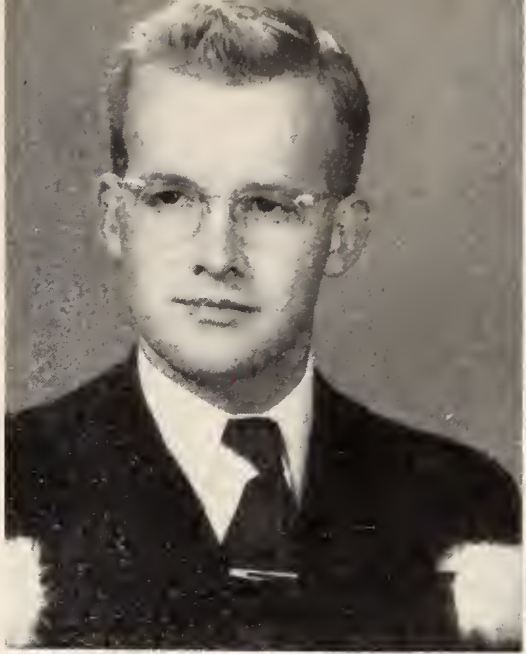
General

They seldom come as sharp as "Al". Just ask the girls at Wells' Drugs, where he is often found at the snack bar. Intent on getting ahead, he came to "Mac" from Glebe Collegiate, although the realm of his future is yet indefinite. A very keen Operetta fan, he has taken part in Years II and III. Other interests have been with the Politics Club (II) and Sociology Club (III).

Geraldine Greer
PUSLINCH

History

When Jerry was a teacher she thought the pupil's life an easy one, and therefore decided to go back to school herself. Jerry has the happy faculty of winning friends and enjoying herself wherever she goes. As Prefect in West Wallingford she ruled with a gentle glove and a winsome manner. Her pleasing personality and lively imagination will ensure success in her chosen field.



Charles Robert Grove
BRANTFORD

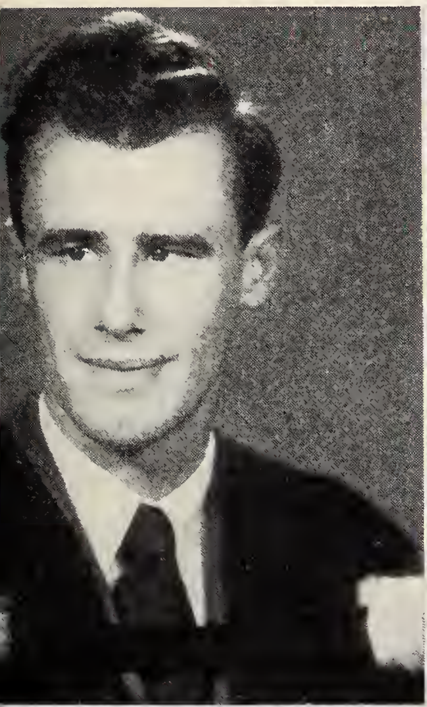
History and Political Economy

"Chuck" came to McMaster after being in the Air Force. Writing, serious and otherwise, is one of his special interests and he proved his talent in this field by winning first prize in the Muse Short Story contest last year. The newly-formed McMaster Radio Project is an undertaking of which Chuck is President-Producer. Charlie hopes to continue his studies at Osgoode next year. He has a wife and a son (Norman Charles) to keep him busy, too.

Lloyd Roberts Gruggen
HAMILTON

Political Economy

Gus served with the Army and was taken prisoner at Dieppe, and returned to Mac in 1945. "Gus" is our manager—having served in that capacity for frosh football, Varsity intermediate basketball, and Varsity football; business manager for McMaster Radio Project and director of student publicity in '46 and '47. We know Gus will continue to manage after graduation.



John Hastie Guenther
HAMILTON

Social Science

With three years of Army life behind him and Upper School French to his credit (at last), Jack entered Mac in '46. For three years he has been a staunch supporter of the Sociology Club but his loyalty wavered when skiing at Cedar Springs was reported to be excellent. The lightest snowfall will find this enthusiastic and experienced skier eager to "bash" the hills. A delightful mixture of sincerity and humour has gained Jack many friends at Mac and will undoubtedly lead to similar popularity on the campus at Western.

Juanita Gunn
BRANTFORD

Social Science

Never missing the Brantford commuters' bus for three years gave Nita ample time to pusue her interests at Mac: the Rec Hut, the Statistics Lab, and the Common Room Sock Knitting Circle. In her spare time, apart from numerous activities in Brantford, she found time to win the University Women's Club of Hamilton Scholarship on completion of her second year. The future looks bright for Brantford bairns—Nita plans to teach in public school.

Ann Leonora Halford
ST. CATHARINES

History

Ann blew into Wallingford from St. Catharines with her Dominion-Provincial Scholarship and a mountain of bags and boxes. When this highly-organized miss wasn't up to her ears in books she was pounding the piano or burning up the telephone wires to St. Kitts. Both the Clef Club and Wallingford have benfited from her friendly, though sometimes explosive, personality as will the teaching profession in the future.

Ruth Louise Hancock
PEFFERLAW

Social Science

A graduate of Toronto Normal, Ruthie came to Mac to further her own education. An ardent supporter of the Sociology Club, she served on the executive for two years, and was a member of the Modern Lit. and Clef Clubs, and the Choir as well. We know that her truly generous and sincere nature will assure her a successful future in social work.

Eleanor Dorothy Harper
TORONTO

Social Science

"Have you heard joke No. 1673 a?" The lunch hour group collapsed into groans and shrieks. Enthusiasm and sincere sympathy endear "Harpie" to those she meets and qualify her for a future of case studies and counselling in church social work. As Vice-President of the M.C.U. and Sociology Club her executive ability led to many well-organized and successful meetings for both groups. Her musical interests centered in the Choir (I, III), Operetta (I) and Clef Club (III). The Josephine Staples Brien scholarship rewarded her academic prowess. Society, here she comes!

Ronald Vernon Harper
TORONTO

History

Ron left Northern Vocational in Toronto to serve with the Army for four years in Europe. He entered the Social Science course at Mac and has taken an active interest in student activities, being Year Representative of Sociology Club (IV) and taking part in debating. Track, skiing, swimming, attracted his more energetic side. He is deeply interested in social welfare and his warm friendliness and his quiet humour assure him of success in his chosen field.

Mary Geraldine Harris
HAMILTON

History

When the Eskimoes see this attractive missionary among them, we hope they realize what a gift they have in Mary. She has an exceptionally praiseworthy record of achievements behind her in N.F.C.U.S., the Politics Club, W.I.R.C., Women's Choir, Operatic Society, M.C.U., W.S.B., the Sil, fencing and tennis. Mary plans to attend the Anglican Women's Training College in Toronto next year.

Robert Harshaw
HAMILTON

General

Chemistry claimed Bob's attention first but later a deeper interest in Arts caused him to change his course. Inter-year sports, Politics Club, and Modern Literature Club rounded out his Mac career.

Agnes Jeanne Hill
NOBLETON

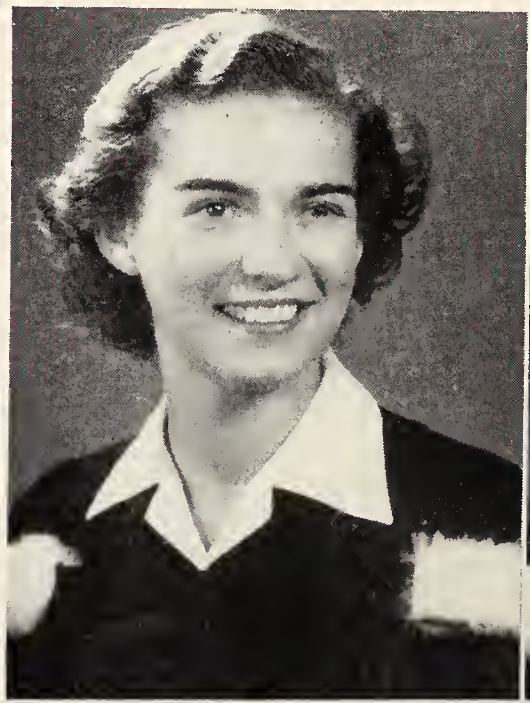
General

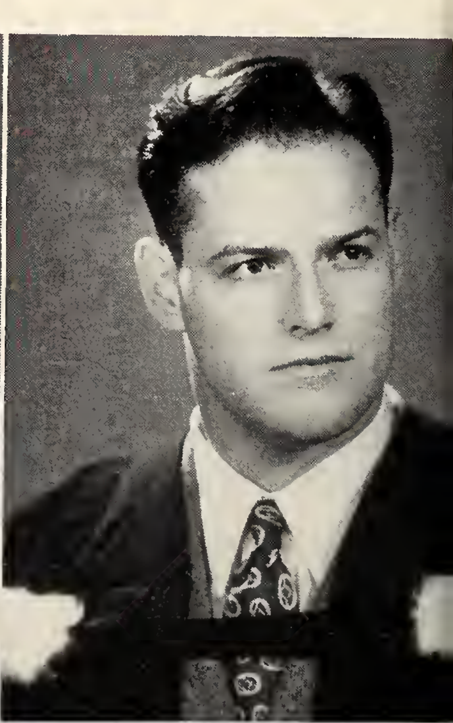
There are few who comes to Mac as versatile and proficient in so many activities as one Agnes Jeanne Hill. Although an ardent sportswoman, Agnes has never let us forget that she is first a lady possessing all the idiosyncrasies of her sex. Exercising that privilege in her three years at Mac, Ag has been in as many courses. We wish her the best of luck and suggest that if she will keep the salt shaker out of the coffee pot her future may pop up any time.

William Holmes
CRYSTAL BEACH

General

Bill came from the Air Force into Special Session in '46. Varsity track in '46, soccer (II, III), and badminton (II, III) have given him a fine reputation as a sportsman. Among his other activities is the Student Veterans' Organization of which he was Secretary-Treasurer, Year III. As for his goal after graduation, he leaves much to speculation—a trip around the world maybe.





Mary A. Jane Hood
GRENFELL, SASK.

General

Jane, the blonde-haired girl with the happy laugh, came from Grenfell, Sask. Enrolled in the Women's Missionary Course, Jane felt the call to Bolivia during her first year. Jane then changed to General Arts. M.C.U., Theology, Women's Choir and McMaster Sextette are richer because of her participation. Jane's jolly disposition has won her many friends who will follow her activities in Bolivia with interest.

Dorothy Margaret Hosie
HAMILTON

Political Economy

This dark-haired petite Scotch lass is well known on the campus for her friendly manner and infectious smile. Dorothy came to Mac from Westdale Collegiate intending to take History and Political Economy, but decided that Political Economy was her first love. She wants to go into business after graduation, where we know her quiet efficient manner will guarantee her success.

Herbert Howson
HAMILTON
General

Herb came to Mac after three years in the Air Force and, unable to find his immediate goal, he registered in Course 19. He was active in the Rowing Club while at Westdale Collegiate and at Mac he has been interested in the track team. His ambition is to travel. His classroom dissertations reveal a keen mind which should carry him far in his profession which is (tentatively, at least) teaching.

Eleanor Muriel Hughes
CLANWILLIAM, MAN.
Social Science

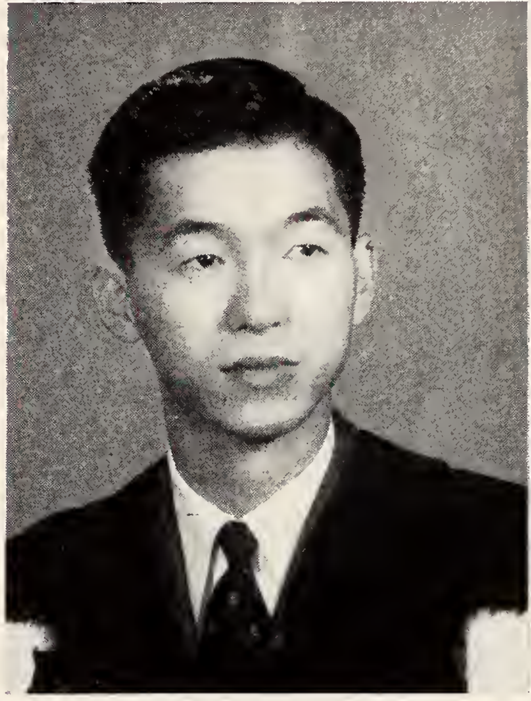
Coming to Mac from Canada's northwest to register in Social Science, Eleanor automatically became a member of the Klondyke Club (a club which discusses the merits of the West). Quiet, modest and good-natured, Eleanor has endeared herself to all of us. Varied activities have kept her busy: bridge, statistics assignments and the Sociology Club, and life in residence. Her future lies in social work.

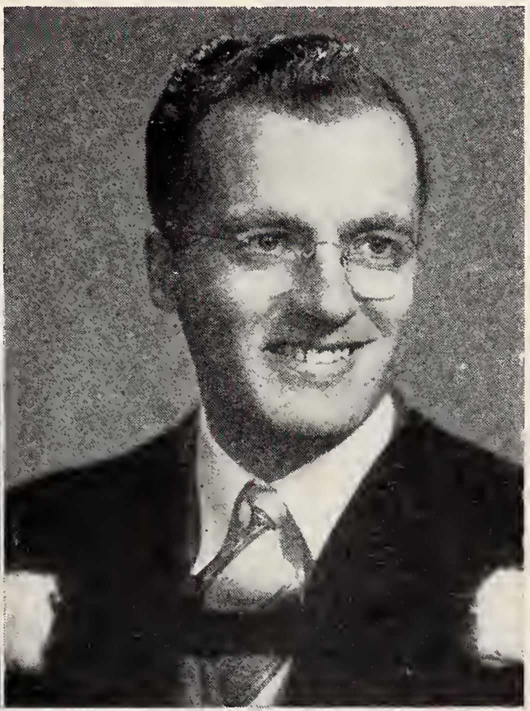
Roy Ryiochi Ito
TORONTO
Political Economy

Roy is Managing Editor of the Silhouette, having worked his way up through the ranks from the position of Layout Editor ('43-'44) to Associate Editor ('44-'45). In 1945 Roy left Mac in March to enlist in the Canadian Intelligence Corps and returned in September, '47. He resumed his former position of Associate Editor in '47 and '48, then became Managing Editor in '48 and '49. Roy also found time to join the Modern Literature Club, Science Club, Politics Club and Political Economy Club, as well as to win the Lougheed Scholarship in his first year.

David Norman Jardine
HAMILTON
History

David waged war with philosophy, dramatics and soccer in the noble name of history. Other honourable foes were music, the Board of Pubs, and the Modern Literature Club. Future Philistines yet shall hear his battle-cry—"cave, adsum".





Joseph Francis Jarvis
HAMILTON
Political Economy

After finishing Delta C.I., Joe entered the Navy for the duration. On discharge he heard the call of higher education, and so has spent three years with us. A strong naval interest attracted him to the U.N.T.D. He was in the Political Economy Club also. Joe claims the best game on the campus is trying to catch a West Hamilton bus. We heartily agree. Joe is not yet certain as to his future but we wish him "Bon Voyage".

Fred Allen Jewell
GODERICH
General

Having graduated in the Diploma Course in Theology, Fred is now on his way to secure his B.D. degree. In 1946 Fred was Devotional Convenor in Theology and for the past three years has been a member of the M.C.U. With the Baptist ministry as his field of service, he is giving valuable leadership as student minister at Lorne Park.

Philip Karpetz
EDMONTON, ALTA.
Pre-Divinity

Coming from Canada's gateway to the west, Phil registered in Course 1. After leading an uninteresting university life of dull studies for two years, he moved into Edwards and changed to Course 11. Soon his "course" consisted of posters, personal art, and the problems of the Baptist Church today. Extra-curricular activities were many, Course 11 being of primary importance at exam time. His future lies with the Baptist people and —— —— !

Henry Katz
HAMILTON
Political Economy

Henry is a Central grad who has earned quite a reputation as a very efficient note taker and has also earned the undying gratitude of a good many of his slower writing year men. He has also taken an effective and active part in interyear football and hockey as well as an interest in the Polecon Club. His future lies in the direction of Osgoode Hall.

Charles George Keil

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

The Navy and Air Force belong to Carle's past history. Now athletics claim much of his time, including Varsity hockey (I), interyear hockey (defence II, III), Varsity football (III), interyear volleyball and floor hockey. All this does detract from his participation in the Men's Choir and bridge—in which Carle has excelled. He is not quite decided about Osgoode Hall.

Lyle Delmar Kennedy

CONSUL, SASK.

Pre-Divinity

Lyle comes from the land of sunshine, intent on and preparing for, a ministerial career. He is right at home on the tennis courts and became a member of the Mac Tennis Team. His favorite club is the Philosophy Club, of which he is a secretary. He has also been a member of the M.C.U. and has taken to studying at the telephone of late.

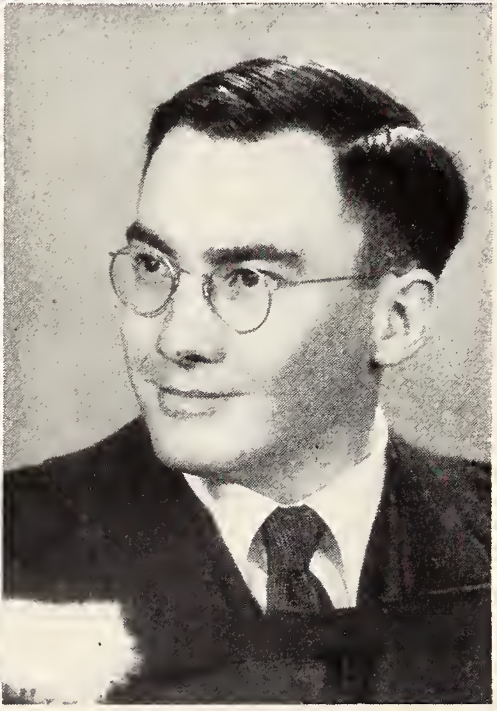
Thomas Leonard Lanceley

Mary Nancy Kittson

HAMILTON

French

Mac's social life received fresh impetus when Mary left Victoria College to join the chosen few of Course 5 in her second year. Her shy, quiet manner concealed her interest in people, as evidenced by her many friends and membership in the Sociology Club. Aided by her slow smile, Mary has only to keep up her good record to assure herself of success.



Thomas Leonard Lanceley

HAMILTON

Philosophy

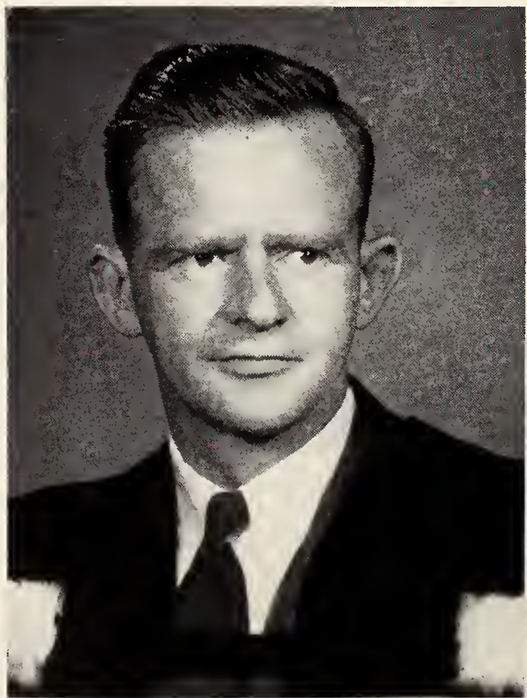
Tom is an unassuming yet very genuine fellow, highly regarded by those who know him. Most of his time in the past three years has been spent wrestling with the philosophy of Course 8. He was a member of the Politics Club in Year II and the Philosophy Club in Year III.

Herbert Edward Lashmar

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

After serving in the Air Force in Egypt and the Near East for several years, Herb came home to a life of almost severe tranquility. However, his attractive wife and three children (Theresa, Patrick and David) keep him quite active. No wonder he likes to go fishing, where he may dream of Osgoode Hall after his successful years at McMaster.



Ormah Sadie M. Lee

OTTAWA

General

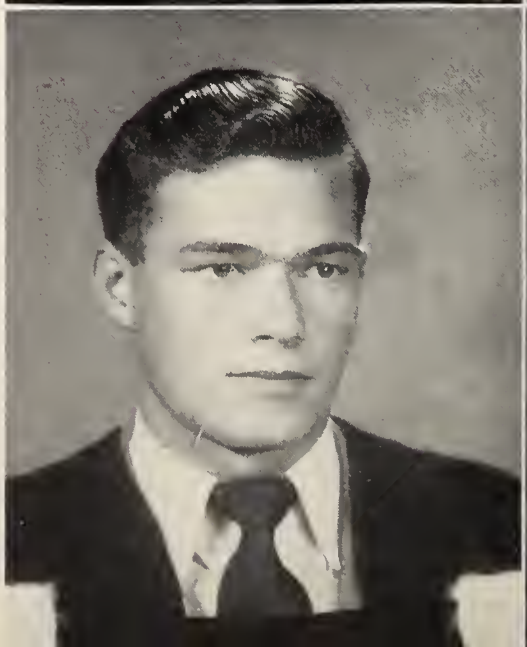
After a short visit at Carlton and Queen's, Orme settled down for a prolonged stay at Mac. In no time at all, her culinary and seamstress abilities, her "Ottawa Valley accent", and a heart as big as her appetite, assured her of many lasting friends. Wallingford "Blue Bombers" will not easily forget her sound and scintillating arguments on Women's Rights, and her endless repertoire of Irish songs. Orme claims her future lies anywhere but in the Civil Service, and wherever this may be, we wish the best of luck to one who really deserves it!

Donald Leggat

HAMILTON

Political Economy

Don followed his brother Bob ('47) to Mac. During his undergraduate life, Don has never been a man to linger around the campus, as he has maintained his connections with a well-known automobile dealer in Hamilton when not attending compulsory lectures. Don has found time, however, to compete in interyear football, hockey, and bowling. His future? . . . "Well, the new Dodge is a mighty fine car."



Betty June Lemke

ST. CATHARINES

Political Economy

If character can be read in one's eyes then Betty's is revealed to all. Dauntless enthusiasm and spontaneity fade into seriousness, for she is equally ready with elevated thoughts as with mischievous ideas. Interyear sports (volleyball and basketball), Philosophy Club, social convening for the Junior year, and residence pranks have all known the Lemke touch, but the Operetta and the Board of Pubs have been especially favored. If ghosts haunt McMaster then 1948-49's copy-editor will haunt the lower hall. Only happiness is deserved by one who accepts all life has to offer and who gets all there is to get from each moment.

William Levine

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

Bill's main interest outside his studies has been the orchestra, to which he belonged in Years I-III, finding in music an outlet for his temperament. He also spends a good deal of time chatting with pals of Central Collegiate days.

Frederick Wm. Lummack

MACKLIN, SASK.

History

A veteran of the army, Freddie came to Mac after teaching in Saskatchewan for twelve years. He tells us that the West was great but a trifle chilly. Fred spends much of his time with his wife and two boys, Gary and Keith, but finds time for bridge and badminton. Next year he will try his luck at teaching in Ontario.

Neil Douglas MacDonald

HAMILTON

English

An industrious and earnest student, Neil passed his time at Mac chiefly in conference with his books. As yet his plans for the future are somewhat indefinite.

Donald Terry MacIver

EDMONTON, ALTA.

Pre-Divinity

Don began in Edwards Hall, but graduated from there to the altar because Annabell was a better cook. Convinced that "west is best" his future lies out there among the reverends. He is another of our Army Vets and has acted on the Veterans' Council. Other interests have been shown in the Debating Club (I), M.C.U. (I-III), Philosophy Club (II-III) and interyear volleyball.

Stephen Magyar

LA SALLE

Social Science

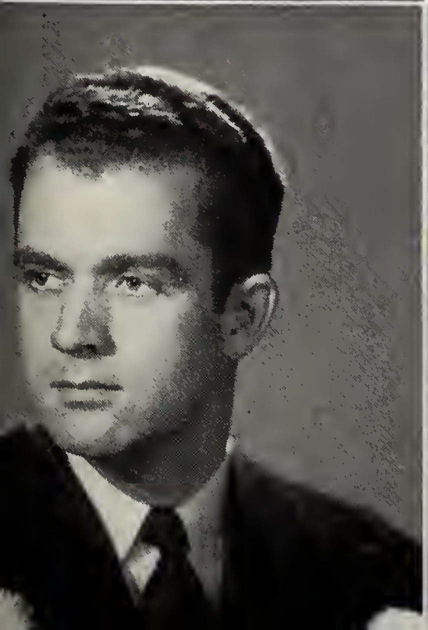
In the fall of '46 "McGuire" exchanged a naval round-rig for a Mac beanie. He chose Sociology for his course and spent many hours applying corrective guidance in the Rec Hut. Steve played Varsity soccer for three years and was also an active member of the M.C.U. and I.S.S. Best of luck, chap, and watch the biscuits and broken glass.

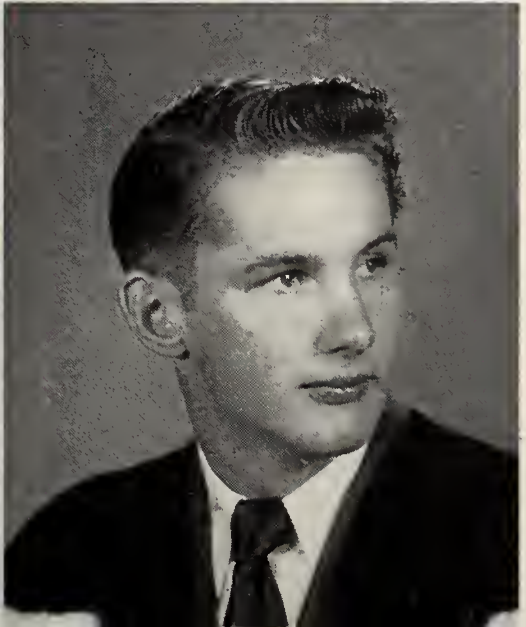
Margaret Ruth Marritt

HAMILTON

Social Science

Coming to us from Westdale Collegiate, Marg has found her way into all of our hearts by her winning smile and charming personality. No sooner had she stepped on to the Mac campus than she was elected Freshman Vice-President. Being a member of the Sociology and Clef Clubs, Chairman of table decorations for the Soph-Frosh (II) and Secretary of the War Memorial Committee (III) has kept Marg right in the midst of many campus activities. She plans to carry out her social work as a teacher in a public school. Best of luck in the future, Marg!





Donald Allan McCahill

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

"Mac" made a name for himself in intercollegiate basketball (defence) and was a member of the Hamilton Senior Championship team in 1947. On the less active side he likes a good game of bridge but has avoided such mundane tactics in Year III. Always striving to see the reason for things "Mac" has had a consistently high standing. He may proceed to Osgoode next year.

John Sydney Millar

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

Jack, a lifelong resident of the Mountain, and a Central grad, entered Course 15 with the intention of future study in the field of law. In his three years Jack has participated in interyear football and bowling. Besides this, Jack has maintained his connections and interests in the work of the Dale Community Centre.

Vincent Henry Miller

HAMILTON

History and Political Economy

An Air Force vet, Vince kept himself in close contact with a vet group, but he did take some time out for bridge in the Rec Hut. Good luck in your career, Vince!

Jocelyn Kay Motyer

HAMILTON, BERMUDA

General

From Bermuda to Mac via Mount Allison with a Bermuda scholarship came Jocelyn to spend her last year in Wallingford, where she became notorious for her "little somethings", her love for a trusty Alsatian and her amazing literarv background. Her vibrant, genuine interest in humanity, and her heart of gold assures her future success as a social worker.

Owen Neill

PORT ARTHUR

French

From Port Arthur, the land of rocks, trees, and good fresh air, Gaelic Eoghan Neill came to Mac with his mind on French and the people of French Canada. With great versatility he contributed to poetry, music, French drama, and the illustrious quarterly publication. Always a man of purpose, Owen aims at bilingualism. After a trip to England and France to enlarge his vocabulary, he will go forth to share his talents via O.C.E.

Gordon George Nicholls

THOROLD

English

Gord, with a peculiar desire to be a dentist three years ago, suddenly found himself registered in Mac's Honour English Course. He explains that he was "young then". Now upon graduation, Gord is on his way to join that august company in Osgoode Hall. A successful student and a good friend, Gord has out best wishes for his continued success in the future. His one regret—there is no Shambles at Osgoode Hall.

Edna Margaret Nicol

HAMILTON

Social Science

This ray of sunshine kept out of sight for her first two years of Social Science by taking them via extension, but she turned up like a good Nicol for Year III. Edna attended Sociology Club meetings and played interyear volleyball and basketball. She is interested in travelling and handwork, which includes answering the telephone. Edna has taught school and intends to return to that career upon graduation. Best of luck!

Charles Henry Norris

LION'S HEAD

General

Hard work and good humour characterize this smiling lad from the Bruce Peninsula. Charlie's past includes a school principalship, a term in the R.C.A.F. and a couple of summer schools at Mac. During his Arts Course he has been assistant minister at Westdale United Church. His geniality and industriousness assure him of success in his chosen profession of the ministry.

Gordon Archie Paisley

DUNNVILLE

English

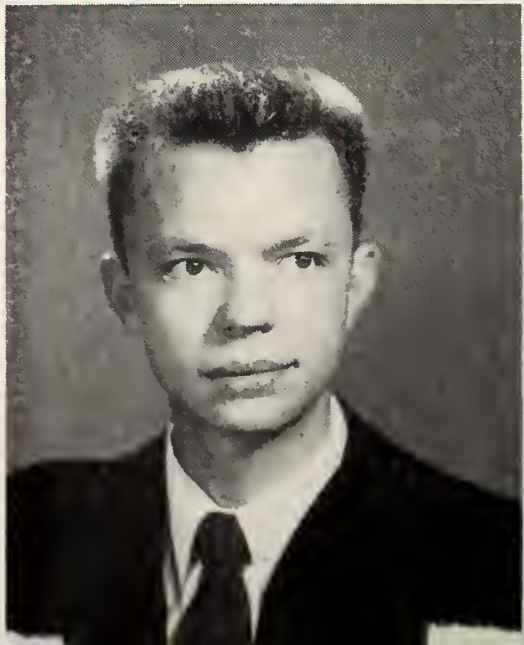
Gord came from Dunnville-on-the-Grand with the Simcoe-Dunnville Regional Scholarship in '46 to enroll in a math course. His second year saw a radical change—Gord switched to English, joined the M.C.U., and entered Edwards Hall. In the third year he joined the Modern Lit. Club. The future is as yet quite indefinite, but the teaching profession seems to be first choice.

Helen Marie Passmore

SARNIA

History

A variety of outside activities culminating in the social convenorship of the senior year, visits to St. Kitt's, and plenty of hard work have filled Helen's days at Mac. Overlooking her original plans for research, Helen thinks a future in Home Economics more inspiring. She will always be remembered for her encouraging optimism, her unusual friendliness and her thoughtfulness of the little things in life.



James Alfred Peachy

SIMCOE

Political Economy

Jim came to Mac via Simcoe High in 1946. While here, he spent a quiet but well-rounded three years, participating in athletics, music and romance. He was a stalwart member of the inter-year hockey championship team in his freshman year, and of the Varsity track team in Year II. Not confining himself to athletics alone, Jim contributed his services to the McMaster Glee Club, the Clef Club and the Operetta. Quiet, well-mannered and considerate, Jim takes out best wishes with him into the future.

Robert Emerson Quinsey

RIDGEWAY

Social Science

Hailing from the "banana belt" of Southern Ontario, "Quill" learned early not to let studies interfere with extra-curricular activities. An ardent bridge enthusiast, Bob also found time for Varsity soccer and debating. His residence life has been divided between the Shambles, North, and Centre Houses. Future plans include marriage and post-graduate work at U.B.C.

Ross Edmund Readhead

EASTWOOD

Pre-Divinity

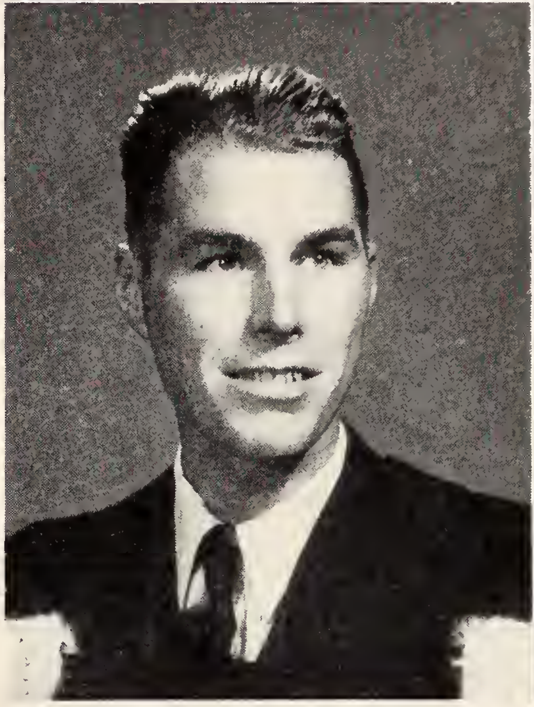
Eastwood's gift to the ministerial career, Ross is always seen with briefcase in hand, trying to think of more interesting things to do than study. He is president of the M.C.U., Bible Study Group, and is also on the D.S.A. board. Other interests have been shown in Classics Clubs, Philosophy Club and M.C.U. Ross likes tinkering with radio in his spare time.

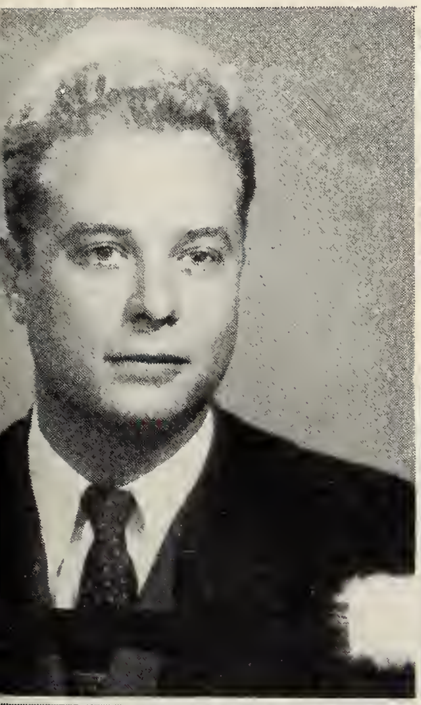
James Alexander Reid

HAMILTON

Political Economy

Jay, known as "Karsh" to Board of Pubs intimates, has been Photography Editor on the Sil for the past two years. Not only that, he has been very active in the Dramatic Society during his four years at Mac, both in acting and as Stage Manager. He was also Operatic Society Stage Manager this year. His sports include Chess and Bridge. There is no need to theorize about Jay's future as long as he keeps his camera!





Douglas Lyle Richardson

HAMILTON

French

Vet, student, and one of the "mob", Doug came to Mac after three years' service in the Navy. Long lonely patrols in the North Atlantic made him ripe for the warmth and friendship of the Special Session of '46. Although a French and German student, he was a member of the Sociology Club, the Politics Club, and was Social Convener for the Vets in his final year. Sports activities included interyear rugby, volleyball, floor hockey and Mac dances. Next stop will probably be an administrative course at Western.

Hope Grant Scott

HAMILTON

Political Economy

Grant is a veteran who came to McMaster after a tour in the Air Force. Grant's interests outside of reading and arguing about "Keynsian analysis" have centered around the Politics Club and the Political Economy Club.

Frances Marian Sheppard

PORT DOVER

Social Science

For the future, Fran's only ambition is to learn to type. In the past she has quietly attended the W.I.R.C. and Clef Club, was a member of the poster pool and a conscientious canvasser for the War Memorial Fund (II). On the noisier side, Fran has played interyear volleyball and field hockey, acting as manager of women's field hockey in her last year. Other plans for the future are indefinite, but after seeing Fran worry through three years of exams with excellent results, we predict success.

Jean Short

VANCOUVER, B.C.

General

Jean has the distinction of having taken her first two years at U.B.C. The unselfish spirit of the west is expressed in her willingness to lend a helping hand in any emergency. Although Jean plans to return again next year to take the Women's Leadership Training Course she claims there is no place like Vancouver, "and I'm not prejudiced", she maintains.

Mary Sinclair

OTTAWA

General

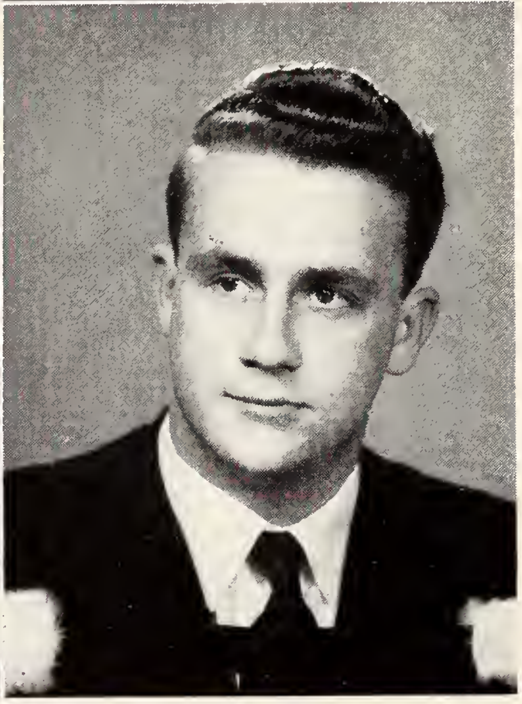
Mary Sinclair, the energetic redhead who brightened Wallingford Hall, is graduating. She concentrated her studies into two years and has succeeded in getting her B.A. in pass arts with the help of summer school courses and her persistence. She is considering teaching in a commercial school and although she is not certain, whatever she does will be for others. Because of her way with children, and her high ambitions, this worthy prefect and true friend will be missed by those she is leaving.

Dorothy Grace Smith

TORONTO

Political Economy

Smitty arrived at Mac after a session in the R.C.A.F. In no time at all the "chatterbox" took the school by storm. Her interests were many and varied, including the Polecon Club, the Student Wives Executive, and the Board of Pubs. For the latter, she spent her time chasing advertising and, in spare moments, being the Business Manager's secretary. We will miss Smitty next year, especially her particular brand of Rec Hut bridge. Her future all depends on Jay!



James Herbert Smith

TORONTO

Social Science

On completion of a distinguished tour in the Air Force, Jim migrated from Toronto. Jay's keen interests in sports, in which he himself, unfortunately, could not participate, has kept him in demand as an organizer and coach, especially in interyear rugby. Jay is a thorough and conscientious worker in everything he undertakes, and has ably displayed this in his efficient management of the Sociology Club. It's back to Toronto for the Smiths, where Jay will continue his studies at the School of Social Work.

Norman Albert Smith

TORONTO

Political Economy

Steering an even course between sports and club activities, Norm leaves Mac and South House with memories of many activities, among them varsity rugby, golf (Manager I), hockey and interyear rugby and hockey. On the less active side, Polecon and Politics Club and M.C.U. (Secretary I). "Triple C", bridge and a special friend in Toronto occupied the rest of his time. We predict a successful future for Norm, who can so ably distribute his abilities!

Jeane Isobel Stevens

HAMILTON

Social Science

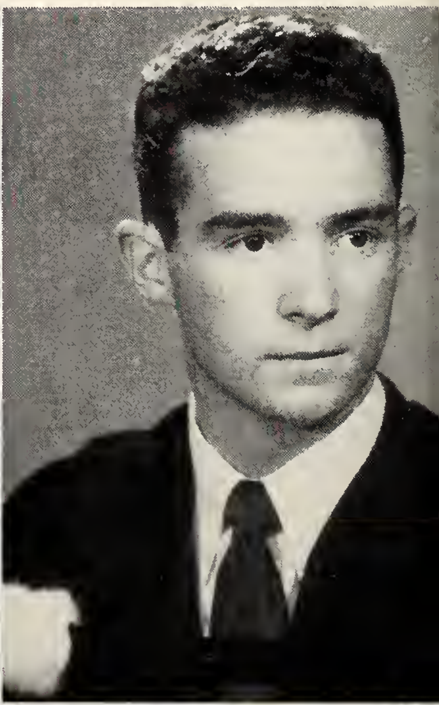
Jeane is well known on the campus for her infectious humour, engagingly frank manner, the huge solitaire on her third finger and the star dust in her eyes. While at Mac her flair for clothes exhibited itself not only in dressmaking, but led her also to give her valuable and tireless services to the Dramatic Society as Wardrobe Mistress. A member of several clubs, Jeane also found time to play on and captain the interyear Golf team. Her future plans are very definite—they center around that ring!

Tom Alexander Stevenson

ALDERSHOT

Political Economy

Although a quiet and unassuming student, Tommy has made many friends at Mac—in the library, on the interyear hockey team which he centered during Years II and III, and in the Polecon Club (III). Extracurricularly, he seems to have found time for skiing and for the development of sundry trades, such as plumbing, electric wiring, and painting. His many friends wish him the best of luck in his business career.



Robert L. Storey

BRANTFORD

Political Economy

"Moose" escaped from the wilderness of the Brantford Reserve and came lumbering to Mac in '45. After two years he switched to Course 9. A talented musician, he was a staunch participant in the Operetta, the Choir and the Glee Club. Also a fine athlete, Bob swings a mean golf club, pitches horseshoes and runs a wicked mile. He should succeed as President of London Life. Pffft! what a driver!

Norman Arvid Sundwall

REGINA, SASK.

Pre-Divinity

After spending four years in the R.C.A.F. as a wireless operator, Norm went to Regina College, where he spent two years in Arts. Hearing the call of the east, Norm came to Mac and registered in the second year of Course 2. He is interested in singing, and a large part of his spare time was taken up by the Men's Choir and the Operetta. Other extra-curricular activities included the D.S.A. and the Philosophy Club. Beyond these activities, Norm dabbles in photography, painting, and badminton—truly a versatile fellow.

Mary Ellen Taylor
ALDERSHOT

History

Mary Ellen suddenly decided to graduate this year and Mac will be deprived a year sooner of an extremely fine personality. Never ruffled, always in a good mood, she has contributed much in her quiet way to many phases of student life—Sil, Dramatics, M.C.U., N.F.C.U.S., Politics Club, W.I.R.C., Debating, Assemblies, and Fencing. As a history professor some day we predict a large number of the opposite sex in her classes.

Marjorie Estelle Thomas
KINGSTON, JAMAICA, B.W.I.

Mathematics

Marjorie's soft voice, bright smile and witty comments have won her many friends at Mac. Somewhat shy and retiring, our Madge likes good books and movies. She switched from Course 30 to plain Math this year. Her future is undecided as yet, but we wish her every success.

William Henry Thomas
HAMILTON

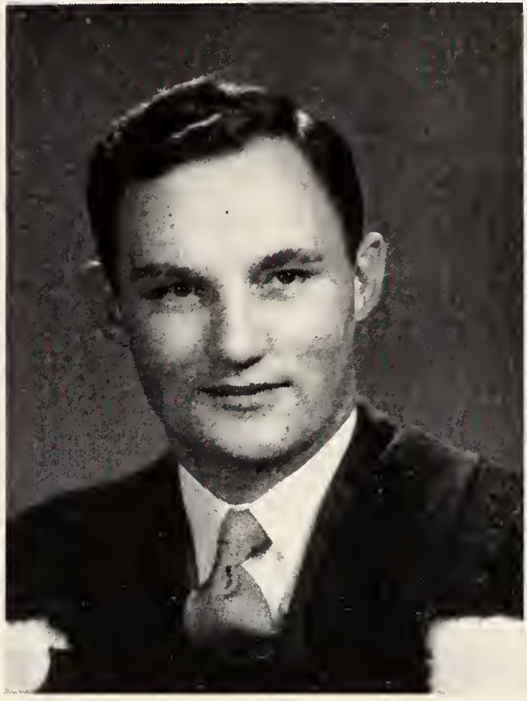
General

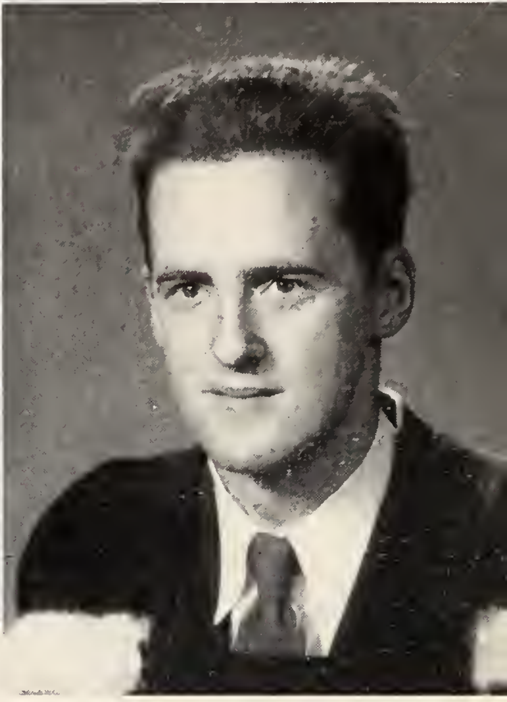
From Delta Collegiate to the R.C.A.F. and thence to Mac via Rehab has been Bill's career up to now. His spare time is usually spent with his wife and his baby, Carol Anne, except on Philosophy Club nights. His future is indefinite but may include post-graduate work at Toronto.

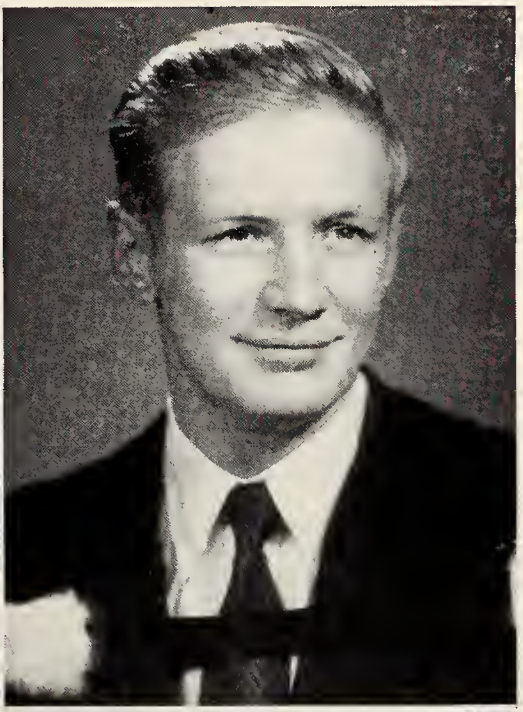
Charles Thompson
TORONTO

General

Chuck is no stranger to Mac, having been here for a short stay in 1942 until the R.C.A.F. drew his ability. Chuck returned to Mac in '46 to continue his studies, and took an active part in many student affairs. He was married during his stay here and his son, Chuck Jr., will be Head Boy in 1970. Chuck's plans for the future are for the moment uncertain.







Griffin Brady Thompson
HAMILTON

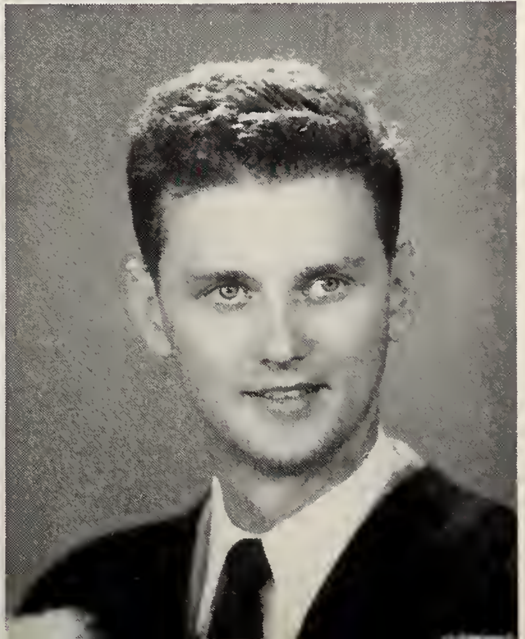
Social Science

Griff came to Mac after serving in the Canadian Army. Social Science drew his attention here along with the Sociology Club (I-III), and the Politics Club (I-III). For non-academic work, debating and bridge were Griff's favourite pastimes. His blonde hair will be missed on the campus next year, but our loss is another's gain.

William J. Thompson
HAMILTON

Mathematics

A very quiet time characterized Bill's three years at Mac. Most of his time and energy were devoted to organizations outside the University walls, such as the Boy Scouts, in which he has been a leader for several years. Future? Well, Bill will start thinking about that when the time comes.



Phyllis Ilene Trusdale
HAMILTON

Social Science

Phyl's amazing versatility led her into many varied activities, among them interyear dramatics, basketball, volleyball, Sociology Club, M.C.U. and Philosophy Club. As Frosh Social Convener and Soph Vice-President, her executive career began. Her crowning glory came with the reception to Wallingford's portals as Mac's charming and capable Head Girl. A B.A. has not satisfied her ambitions and McMaster's Divinity School will welcome her as a candidate for a B.D. to do Religious Education.

Sealey Tunis
PORT NELSON

Political Economy

Sealey came to Mac from the Air Force, having served as A.C.-2 longer than anybody, he claims. Sealey is a confirmed economist, having tried other courses first, and we feel he has found his field. Sealey's interests outside of his wife, seem to be with the Political Economy Club and the C.O.T.C.

Trissie Turnbull

TORONTO

History

Although the daughter of Bolivia missionaries, Trissie has lived in Toronto since she was nine. Since coming to McMaster she has been active in sports, including interyear baseball (I-II), basketball (I-III), volleyball (I-III, Manager III). Trissie's contribution to the girls of West Wallingford has been her willingness to set pin-curls night after night! Her main interest has been in the D.S.A. and M.C.U., of which she was secretary (III). She intends to come back next year to take the Leadership Training Course.

Mary Elizabeth Tutton

GALT

General

From Corporal M. E. Tutton to candidate for her M.R.S. degree as a pharmacist's mate, Mary has managed to find time for countless activities around Mac. Philosophy, Sociology, Modern Lit., and Clef Clubs, M.C.U. and the W.I.R.C. have claimed her enthusiastic support. In addition the I.S.S. and the War Memorial Committee have benefited from her executive talent. Her efficiency and warm friendliness were an asset to the Maroon Key.

Allan Herbert Vair

ERIN

General

This genial president of the Philosophy Club doesn't limit his activities to this alone. A keen interest in sports, especially volleyball, helps while away the time. The Classics Club was another interest outside Philosophy, but of course his family gets the greatest share of attention. Future plans are bound to be successful.

Dorothy G. Van Slyke

NIAGARA FALLS

General

From Stamford's star student to Wallingford's wisest wit was an easy transition for Dorothy, the girl with the ability to laugh in all the right places, with thoughtful kindness, and a fondness for week-ends at home. A Regional scholarship eased her into Course 23, but visualizing her future in the library profession, she joined the stalwarts of Course 1, winning a Dominion-Provincial Bursary and joining the W.I.R.C., Clef Club, and library staff in the process. All the best at library school, Dot!

Olive Linda Watson

TORONTO

General

Linda is one of these remarkable people who completed Leadership Training and Arts in three years! Her quiet manner, good nature, sense of humour and Christian spirit will make a great contribution to the business world when she returns to do personnel counselling.

Robert Welch

ST. CATHARINES

History

Having never learned to say "no", Bob has spent a busy three years at Mac. His executive and oratorial talents were always in demand. Mark Twain's sage advice, "Never neglect your education for the sake of studies", has been his constant guide. A broad outlook, plus a sincere and friendly personality, will carry him far in whatever profession he may choose.

Stella Wilk

HAMILTON

Social Science

Stella came to Mac and entered the Social Science Course after two years of Navy life. She has been a faithful member of the Sociology Club throughout her years here. Interyear volleyball and badminton are her main sport interests. As to the future, she is a little uncertain—maybe O.C.E., maybe Toronto School of Social Work. Whatever field you choose, Stella, our best wishes go with you.

Dorothy Lillian Wilson

PORT COLBORNE

English

Vivacious and charming, Dot advanced on Wallingford with a Thesaurus under her arm and a passion for English. As a result of the inevitable conflict between Course 25 and the social whirl, she compromised with Course 2. Prefecting in Wallingford and frequent week-ends in Montreal highlighted her somewhat subdued senior years. Keep working on that French, "for Pete's sake", Dot, and best wishes for your far from indefinite future.

Norman Richard Young

THOROLD

Political Economy

"Kipper" has had a busy stay at Mac with his time divided among three loves—Barbara, Economics, and bridge. He claims that it was easy to love Barbara, that the lonely R.C.A.F. stations on the East Coast developed his taste for bridge and that love of Economics has been progressive through association and sincere interest. In all situations, laughter comes easy to Norm, and his "Root de Toot" will be particularly remembered by the men in the Shambles. From this corner, Norm, it looks as though in the future, "Los cosas andan buenas".

Bernard K. Ziemann

HAMILTON

General

Born in Tokyo, Ken retained the build of a Japanese wrestler and many of the eccentricities of the Orient throughout his university career. His ability to snarl, to grow moustaches, and to pass examinations without visible effort was unsurpassed. Athlete, Thespian, Poet, Doodler, Bridge Player and loyal friend, Zie's warm personality and colour will be greatly missed on the McMaster campus. His future is indefinite, but it won't be dull.

Hamilton College

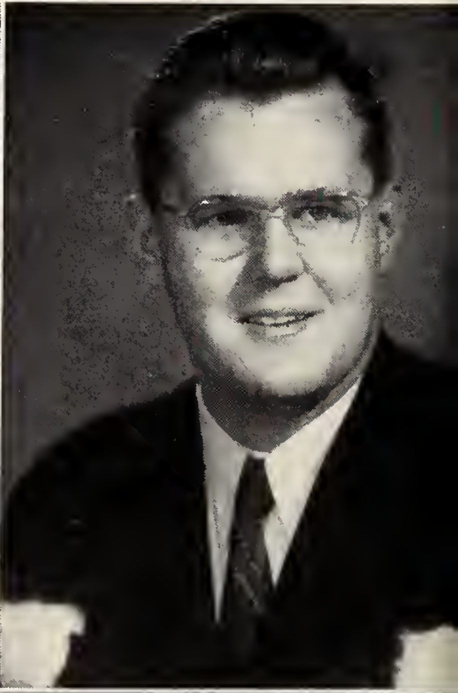
Graduates in Science Honour Courses

Eliott Franklin Brady
NIAGARA FALLS, ONT.
Honour Chemistry

The wounds which Frank received in the Battle of the Scheldt hastened the processes whereby he reached McMaster and became "one of the boys" in the C.W. Lab. Frank "found his field" in Chemistry, tempered it with C.O.T.C. activity in his first year, and added to it with Science Club and Chemical Institute of Canada activities in latter years. His summer working periods have already made him a broadly experienced man in Industrial Chemistry. As Frank will now complete his postponed matrimonial plans, the future looks happy and prosperous.

Ross Ivan Brandon
BURLINGTON
Honour Chemistry

Ross pursued the study of his special interests, chemistry and cats. His activities at Mac included membership in the Science Club, the Pre-Med Club, and C.I.C. His fellow chemists will remember the way he brightened up the labs with his subtle humour, his commentaries on modern music, his trieless efforts to keep reagent bottles full and his Dieckmann reaction. For further details, Ross advises, "See me in my office."

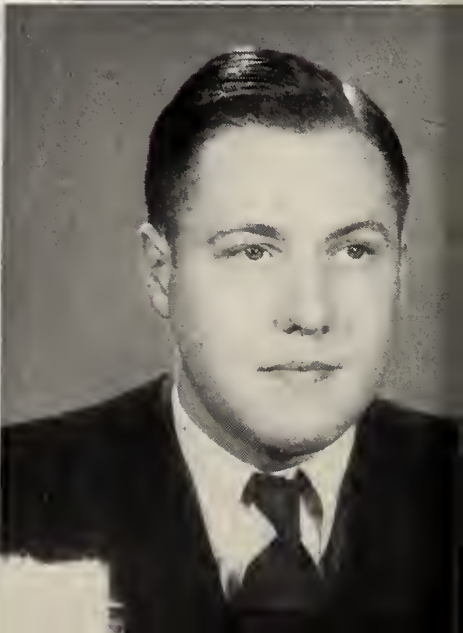


Arthur Thomas Brown
HAMILTON
Honour Chemistry

Art left Mac to join the R.C.A.F. in 1939 and became a "Rigger" with the famous 405 Squadron, Canada's only Pathfinder Squadron. He entered the Vets' special session in 1946, enrolling in Honour Chemistry and Physics. Art's immediate future includes an M.Sc. degree at Mac.

Robert Arthur Burley
BRANTFORD
Honour Chemistry

Bob came to Mac from Brantford Collegiate to enter the throes of course 33 and to study for a career in biochemistry. Outside his studies he found time for the Science Club (I, II, III) of which he was treasurer in Year II, and the C.I.C. (III, IV). Bob will always be remembered for his friendly grin and keen sense of humour, and we are certain that he will be an outstanding success in his chosen field.



Charles Clayson Elliott
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

After a year at Mac, Clay joined the Navy and saw the world, coming back with a very interesting collection of pictures. He returned in '46 to complete his course. A member of the Science Club and the C.I.C., Clay also found time to participate in interyear hockey and rugby. His special interests are skiing, golf, and having his picture taken at dances.

Henry William Embleton
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Harry graduated from Westdale, and after a short stay in the R.C.A.F., decided to come to Mac to play around with test tubes. The Science Club, C.I.C., and Interyear sports made up his extracurricular activities. The future is slightly indefinite at present, but is expected to brighten in the near future.

Gordon Follis
ST. CATHARINES

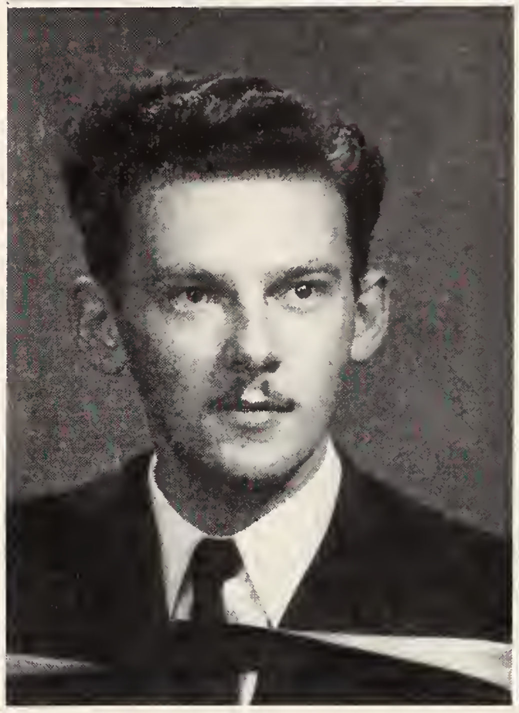
Honour Chemistry

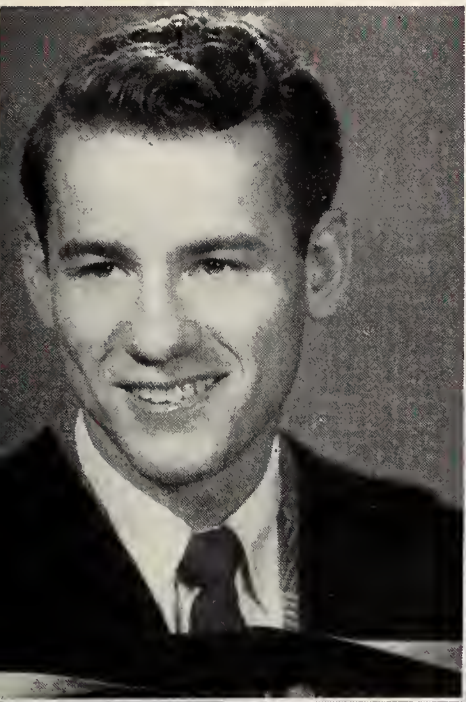
After a brief sojourn in the Canadian Army, Gord stumbled into Mac under the guidance of a St. Catharines Chemistry teacher who just happened to be a Baptist. While at Mac he has fitted into the traditionally quiet life of South House, sleeping days and working nights. His spare moments were spent at the Science and Music clubs. Having failed miserably in his attempt to be a cynic, he has proved to be a real friend to those who know him. A spirit of adventure may lead him anywhere, but he will probably end up as a hard-working chemist.

Kenneth Edward Harold
HAMILTON

Honour Physics

After a two and one-half years sojourn in the Air Force as a radio mechanic, Ken enrolled at Mac with the Special Session. He joined the boys of Course 41 expecting to learn the mysteries of radio but instead became skilled in drawing sine waves. His extra-curricular activities consisted of the Science Club (I, II), photography, golf, and skiing. His plans for the future lie in the field of electronics.





William Robert Headon
HAMILTON

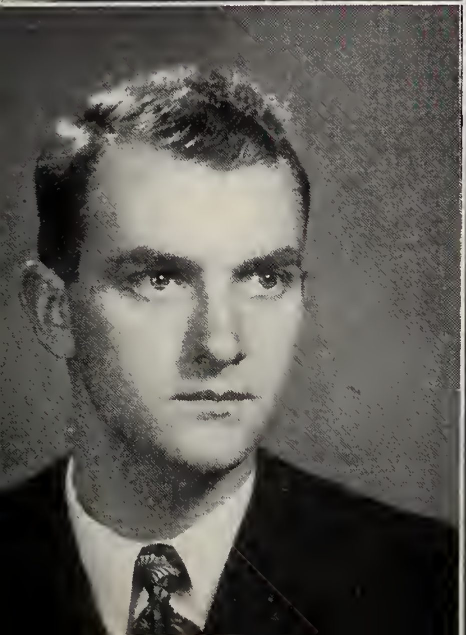
Honour Chemistry

"Bill" entered Mac from Westdale C.I. where his main accomplishments were playing football and graduating. While striving valiantly to stay in his course, he spared time to play varsity football. Unable to play football during his last year because of an injury, he played varsity hockey instead. His future is uncertain but is bound to contain many laughs.

Robert James Horsley
HAMILTON

Honour Physics

Attending Mac in 1943 with the Army Course, Bob liked university life so well that after two years overseas he returned in 1946 to complete his scholastic career with various extra-curricular activities. His business ability proved valuable to the Board of Pubs where he served as business manager in '48 and advertising manager in '49.



Glen Arthur House
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Glen arrived at Mac from Westdale, by way of Rotary Club and Dominion Provincial scholarships. An enthusiastic violinist, he was actively interested in the Mac orchestra (I, II). Other extra-curricular activities included membership in the Science Club and C.I.C. He also played interyear hockey throughout his stay. His ambition is to own a Cadillac.

Elizabeth Anne Larner
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Elizabeth came to Mac to establish herself in Hamilton Hall with all those other ardent chemists of Course 40. Though a member of the Science Club, Pre-Med Club, and C.I.C., her interests are far from being confined to the scientific world and she escaped long enough to take part in numerous sports such as Rifle Shooting, Fencing, and Interyear Volleyball, in addition to a bit of Dramatics. Future — probably medicine.

Donald Hurd
HAMILTON

Honour Geology

Don has alternated summers in the Northland with winters of hard work in the science building. The summers at field work have given him a keen interest in camping. His interests in extra-curricular activities have been directed towards music chiefly for he has taken part in the Operetta (II-IV) and Choir (II). He has also been an active supporter of the Science Club (I-II) and the Geology Club (III-IV).

Duncan Donald MacAskill
PORT ARTHUR, ONT.

Honour Physics

"Dunc" may be described as a first-class all-round student. His happy disposition, his sense of humour, and his loyalty as a friend should be noted. Extra-curricular interests included Inter-year soccer and hockey, membership in the Science Club playing "reindeer" at Xmas parties, working with the stage-crew and organizing Edwards Hall "socials". Four years in Centre House gave him plenty of opportunity to work for his hometown Chamber of Commerce! Future plans call for post-graduate studies in the field of nuclear physics.

Robert Bruce MacFarlane
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Bruce came to Mac in '45 after 4 years in the Air Force, and promptly disappeared into the depths of Hamilton Hall. After spending three years of leisure in the Science Club, C.I.C. and sundry laboratories, he climaxed his education with an honour membership in the C.W. lab and a mastery of Germanium. Always a hard working student, his success in the future is assured.

John Alex. MacMillan
HAMILTON

Honour Physics

Jack marched into McMaster with the Army course in 1943; two years later he returned to be the only student majoring in Physics and Geology. "Mac" is best known for his activities in interyear basketball, rugby and soccer. His summers were spent prospecting and his additional spare time with Science, Geology and Math. clubs—and, of course, the occasional half-hour on the books. Jack plans on graduate studies in Geophysics at U. of T.

Donald C. MacTavish
KITCHENER

Honour Mathematics and Physics

From K.-W. high school to a tough Maths. and Physics course is a great step, but well handled by "Large Maci". A genial character in baggy tweeds, Mac has spent four years exchanging leers with the snaps of opposing rugby teams, managed Varsity basketball teams (II, III), captained the rugby team (III), and has partcipated in countless interyear sports. Mac's keen brain is capable of carrying him to the top of his course yearly and made him an apt president of the M.S.B. He has gained many gray hairs as father-confessor and housemaster of North House.

John Alexander Manson
DUNDAS

Honour Chemistry

From Dundas to the Chemistry Scaboratory at Mac was but a short step for Jack. In line with his scientific interests he devoted his attention to the McMaster Chapter of the C.I.C. as vice-chairman and later chairman of the group, as well as being a member of the Science Club. His other interests, music and photography, were demonstrated by participation in the Operetta and in being the shutter-happy chronicler of two summers at Camp Borden with the C.O.T.C.

John Alfred Maxwell
HAMILTON

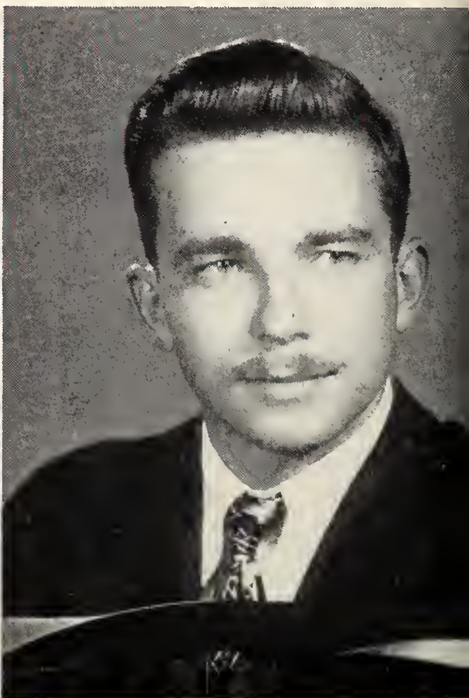
Honour Geology

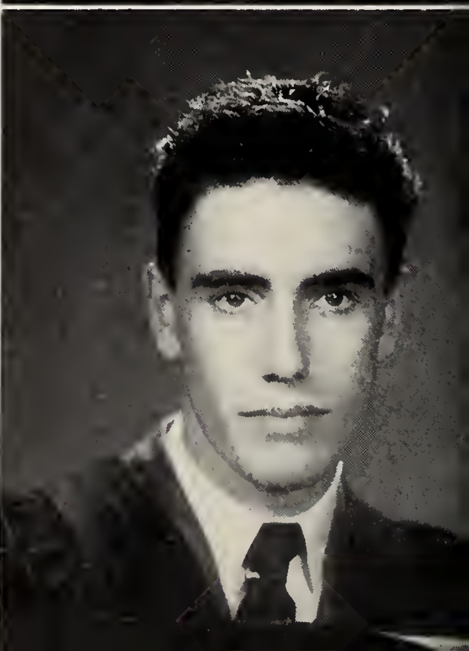
Scholar, musician, and geochemist, John has had a distinguished sojourn at Mac. Entering with the C.C.I. night school scholarship and sharing the City of Hamilton Scholarship in 1947, he hit a "high" in 1948 with the winning of the Governor-General's Medal. Extra-curricularly John has been active in the Orchestra, the M.M.A., the Board of Pubs, the C.I.C., the Science Club, the Geology Club, and the Clef Club, holding down executive positions in several of these. For sports it's tennis, and for the future it's hard work and geochemistry.

Donald Elmo McElcheran
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Don's main interest was Mozart but he condescended to sing Gilbert and Sullivan for the Operatic Society. His voice, camera, and cigarettes carried this Hamilton Hall hermit through four trying years of Course 40. The immediate future is concerned with post-graduate work. Good luck, "Smokey".





Carman C. McMullen

ST. CATHARINES

Honour Physics

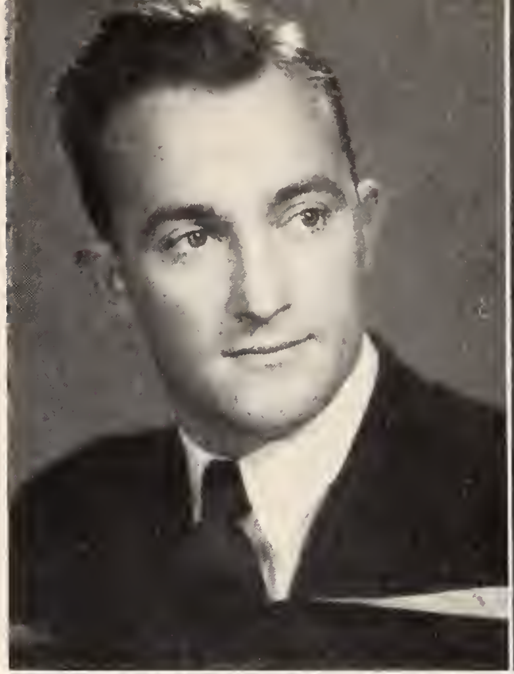
"Moon" started his career at Mac in 1942 after graduating from St. Kitts C.I. After two and one-half years in the R.C.A.F., he returned to enter the Special Session of 1946. Carm, is well known for his orderly philosophy, a fair cribbage style and bridge. His summers were divided between physics research and Muskoka. A good all-round athlete, Carm has been active in interyear sports (I-IV), Varsity tennis (IV) and Varsity badminton (III, IV). He plans to do graduate work in nuclear physics, and a promising career is in store for him. Chief asset—a good head by all standards.

David Lloyd Geo. Miller

HAMILTON

Honour Physics

Lloyd attended Mac in 1941 as a member of the R.C.A.F. radio course. After five years of service in Africa and England as a radar officer he resumed his studies in the Special Session of 1946. His spare time was spent in raising two children, Bruce and Brian. His future in the field of electronics is assured.



Russell James Miller

HAMILTON

Honour Physics

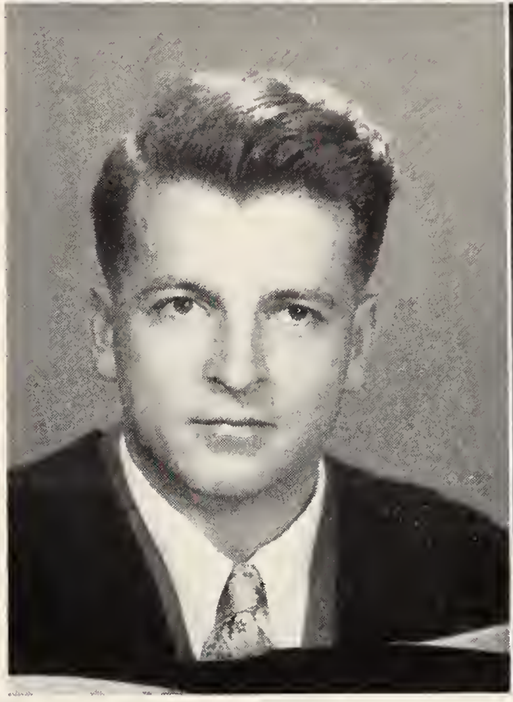
Russ' adventures, activities and accomplishments have been many and varied! From such professions as manufacturing and gold mining he turned to the R.C.A.F.'s radar. Two of his five years with the R.C.A.F. were spent in Great Britain and another two in the Indo-Burma theatre. For his hard work at Mac he was awarded the J. L. W. Gill Physics Scholarship in Year III. Besides belonging to the Chess Club, Russ plays a mean game of bridge and tennis. We wish him luck for the future and hope he does not bombard himself with too many mesons in his graduate studies of cosmic rays.

Robert Glyne Mitchell

HAMILTON

Honour Mathematics and Physics

From the Army Mitch. came to Mac to settle in the physics section of Course 30. One of the two Benedicts of '30, Mitch. holds the distinction of being its only father. Very active in the Math. Club, he became the president this year. Mitch. has also been connected with the choir and C.O.T.C. Around home his interest centres around his wife, his son David, and music. His future will be in the teaching profession, either here or on the west coast.



Roy Keith Mudford

TILLSONBURG

Honour Geology

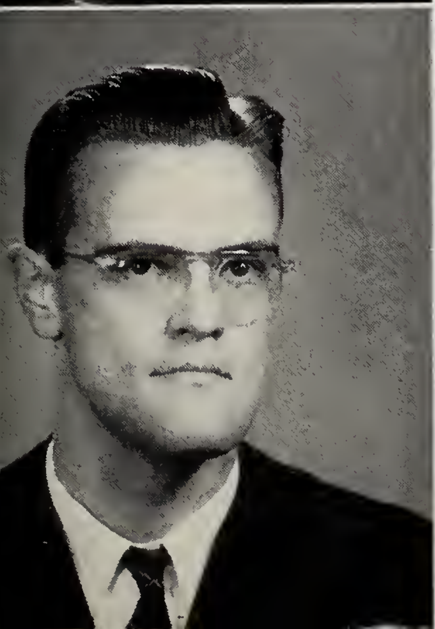
Tillsonburg's pride and joy left the Air Force for McMaster and the life of a geologist. Quiet and unassuming by nature, Roy quickly surrounded himself by rocks and maps, and ventured only into the gay whirl of the Geology Club (II, III, IV) for relaxation. As a change from it all, he spent his summers on survey parties and in mine shafts. As a result, he is thoroughly convinced that geology is here to stay.

Thomas Henry Murray

PORT ARTHUR

Honour Chemistry

A member of the Lake Superior Regiment (Motor) throughout its "campaigns" in Canada, England and Europe, Tommy came to Mac in 1946 with the Special Session, registering in Honour Chemistry and Physics. A member of the Veteran's Organization, Science Club (I, II), C.I.C. (III, IV) and Chairman Rec Hut Committee (III), he was also president of the Senior Year His future is in industrial chemistry.



Kenneth M. H. Neale

DUNDAS

General

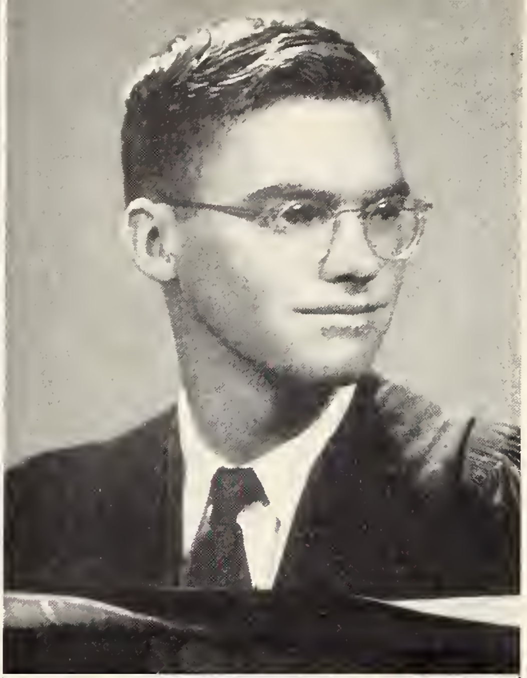
Ken entered Mac via the preliminary year, intending to become a civil engineer and so took the pre-engineering year. However, he changed to Course 41 and ended in Course 19. Besides all this academic juggling, Ken found time to participate in the C.O.T.C., Science Club, and Canterbury Club.

Russell William Neal

HAMILTON

Honour Botany and Zoology

Russ, after graduating from Central, and before coming to Mac, spent a few care-free years overseas with the R.C.A.F. When not pushing his car, he may be found with his wife, Isabel, and their two charming children, Michael and Nancy. Russ has been a member of various campus clubs, and until old age stepped in, he was an ardent track man. Originally in Pre-Meds, Russ is now interested in post-graduate work in botany.



Joyce Nevitt
LONDON, ENGLAND

Nursing

With trunks of fascinating curios and the latest copies of "The (London) Times" tucked under her arm, "Nursie" Nevitt established herself as Wallingford's cosmopolitan influence, the freshette with the master key to the campus and all our hearts. Between loving visits to the Infirmary, the blue-room and the Rec Hut, Joyce found time for the Pre-Med Club and the Women's Choir. Good luck for the future and don't lose that wonderful accent ,old bean!

John Arthur Page
HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

"Dean of the Quant. Club", John first entered night school at Mac in '44. The following year began his hermitage in Hamilton Hall among his beloved beakers and crucibles—nothing daunted. He captured the Gill Scholarship for Chemistry in Year III. He was in the Science Club (I, II), C.I.C. (III, IV). Future—m-m-m—post-grad work in a C.W. lab.

Terence O. H. Patrick
TORONTO

Honour Geology

Terry blew in from the wild west (Moosomin, Sask.) way back in 1942. He settled in North House where he has been ever since except for a two and one-half years sojourn in the R.C.A.F. He was vice-president of the Geology Club (III), president (IV), and a member of the Maroon Key Society. His sense of humour, quick wit, and friendly manner will prove a great asset in his chosen field. Immediate future—post-graduate work in economic geology.

Dorothy Jane Peers
HAMILTON

Honour Botany and Zoology

D.J. has worked her way through most of the science subjects, has chased carp in the marsh during the summers, and has found time to be Women's Ski Champ (I-III), and Women's Golf Champ (III). A member of the Senior Executive and the Women's Athletic Board, D.J. has also been a loyal supporter of the Science Club, the C.I.C., and the Maroon Key. It's a toss-up between teaching and post-grad work, but whatever the choice, D.J. will see it through.

Raymond Warwick Peirce
BRANTFORD

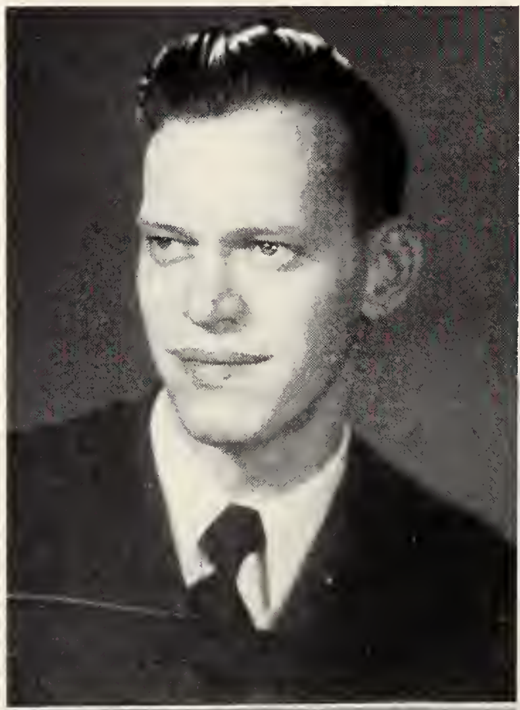
Honour Physics

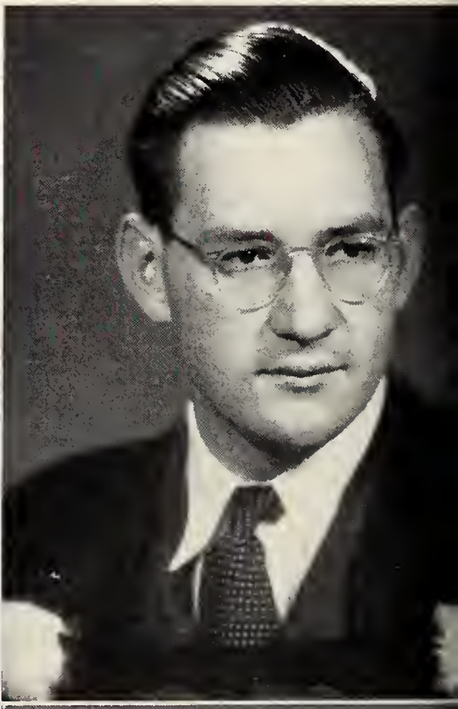
"Rip" arrived at McMaster from the Air Force together with his baggage, talents and varied interests. He found time to devote himself to the M.C.U., Operatic Society, the Veterans' Organization and the War Memorial Committee. In his Senior year he was treasurer of the Maroon Key, Housemaster of Centre House and a member of the Eligibility Committee. His ready wit and engaging humour made him a welcome addition to any intellectual circle, and although his future is somewhat doubtful, it will probably be connected with science.

John Penner
INDIA

General

In spite of his agile interest in student activities, John still found time for daily siestas and the odd math lecture. Although the Board of Pubs has had a premium on his time, the I.S.S. and the soccer team have gained from his participation. His future, though undecided, is as certain as his sincerity is unreserved.





Howard Earl Petch
OTTERVILLE

Honour Physics

Howie served his apprenticeship in the R.C.A.F. before coming to Edwards. For the past two years he has been the silent partner in the Peirce-Petch Axis. Science, the War Memorial Committee (Treasurer, Year IV), and playing cribbage against all comers, along with soccer and basketball helped to take him from his studies. Because he has managed to balance his scientific studies with the better things in life he has been and should continue to be successful in both.

John Edward Reeves
HAMILTON

Honour Geology

Ex-Delta Collegiate and ex-Air Force, Jack's tall and immaculate figure was seldom seen outside of Hamilton Hall, where rocks and thin sections kept him occupied. A Brantford belle took up most of his spare moments (now she takes up all of them) although he did find a little time for the Science Club (II) and Geology Club (II, III, IV). His summers were spent in the bush looking for outcrops, and it is in this pastime that he now plans to give his undivided attention.

Gordon Ritchie

HAMILTON

Honour Mathematics and Physics

To Gord's large physique add a mental ability almost as large, a dash of humour, equal portions of determination and sportsmanship, and you have a recipe for a grad of whom Mac can be proud. Special interests include interyear and Varsity football (III, IV), music, and the more refined types of indoor sports—bridge and hearts. Gord's immediate future includes the acquisition of more knowledge in the form of a master's degree.

Walter Geo. Arnold Ritz

GALT

General

George entered the Shambles in his second year at Mac and found that life in the spirited atmosphere there was in pleasant contrast to the long, earnest hours spent in Hamilton Hall. As a result, he decided to reside there for the rest of his course. He was well informed on political matters and was an avid sports fan. George always knew what the score was. His ambition is to become a dyed-in-the-nylon textile chemist and his friends know that his industry and perseverance will make success certain.

James M. Russell

HAMILTON

Honour Mathematics and Physics

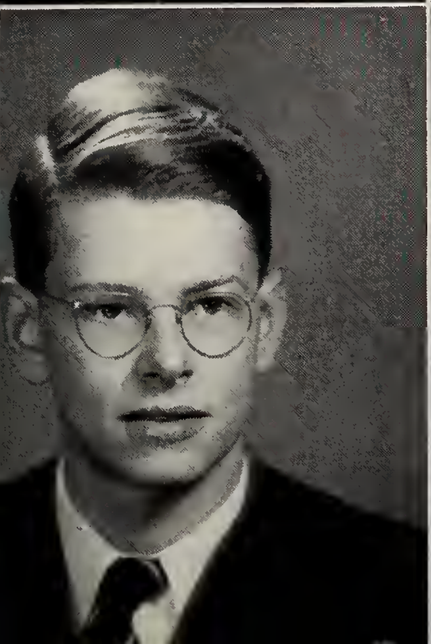
Two important events mark Rusty's life before and after leaving Mac. He joined the Navy, and met a girl named Norma. The former has gone and gladly—the latter is with him for life, making him the second half of Course 30's Benedicts. Rusty's willing and friendly nature mark him as "tops" among friends. Being a member of the Math Club, C.O.T.C., interyear rugby, basketball, and floor hockey teams has helped to make his stay more enjoyable. His immediate future is O.C.E.

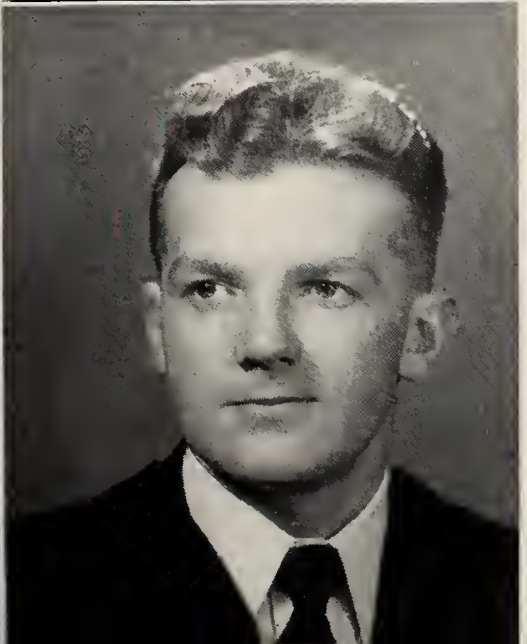
Morris Wesley Scarrow

HAMILTON

Honour Mathematics and Physics

From Delta by way of the Navy, Wes entered the Special Session group. Now, four years later, he has put the finishing touches on Course 30 and is leaving behind a host of friends. Hector has left his mark on Varsity football and vice versa. He has pounded the keyboard, has peered into microphones, and has organized many affairs from behind the scenes. In interyear sports he won the "Chief" trophy in '48. O.C.E. will be the next to benefit from Hector's personality.





Robin Christopher Sharp

HAMILTON

Honour Botany and Zoology

Robin wishes to inform his three friends that he has successfully struggled through four years at Mac without learning to play bridge. A noble feat! A member of the Science Club, he won a scholarship in second year, and wrote a total of two masterpieces for the Muse, not to mention several letters to the Sil. His spare time has been divided among the muskrats of the Marsh, Boy Scouts, and his girl friend. His Ipana smile and witty reparatee (courtesy of the Reader's Digest) have endeared him to no one.

Derwyn Smith

HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

A graduate of Delta, Derwyn registered in Course 40. He joined the Science Club, the C.I.C., and eventually became S.R.E. 2's authority on spectrophotometry, and an exceedingly stern and inflexible freshman assistant.

Colin William Stearn

HAMILTON

Honour Geology

During his stay at McMaster, Colin has taken part in many varied activities. He served as Chess Club President (II), Geology Club Secretary-Treasurer (III), and as Assistant Stage Manager for the Dramatic Society (IV). At the same time Colin has excelled in his academic work, having entered Mac with a scholarship and having won two more in his course. We wish him the very best as he enters post-graduate work.

William J. C. Stewart

HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

Bill came to Mac from Central C.I. via the R.C.A.F. and enrolled in Course 40. Taking an active part in sports, he played interyear football (I, II, III), and Varsity football (IV), interyear basketball, volleyball, and floor hockey. Between bridge games Bill found time for the Science Club (I, II), C.I.C. (III, IV), Maroon Key (IV), and was Circulation Manager for the Board of Pubs (III), and Advertising Assistant (IV). We wish him every success in his future career.

Albert Szabo

HAMILTON

Honour Chemistry

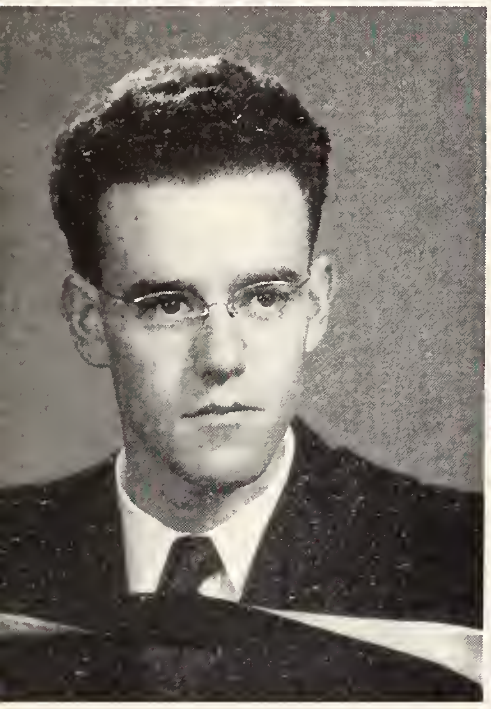
Al never wore a suit coat and consistently "hated women". A staunch supporter of the orchestra, he even attended some of the performances. High points of his years in Course 40 include assisting in nurses' labs, memorizing Fieser, Norah, and some work on sulphur—in human hair, no less!

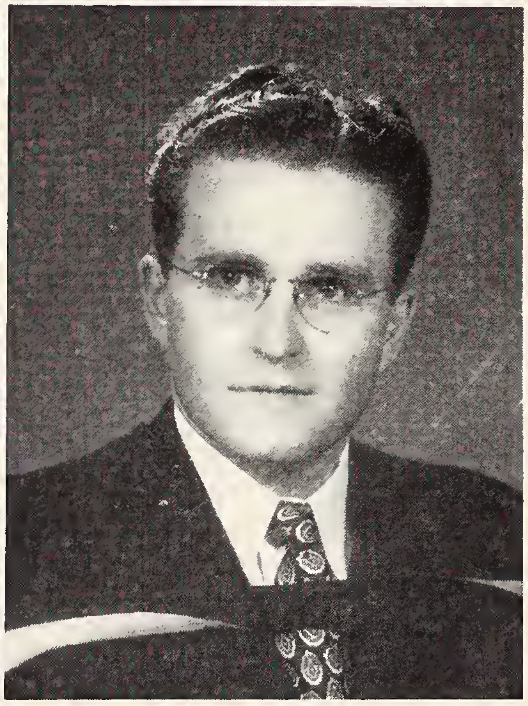
George Roland Surerus

DUNDAS

Honour Chemistry

After graduating from Dundas High, Roland decided to spend his time at Mac in Hamilton Hall and in obtaining an appreciation of university life. This included supporting the Science Club, the C.I.C., and the football team. His future may be in industry.





Allan P. Tudge

ALDERSHOT

Honour Chemistry

A graduate from Waterdown High, Allan came to Mac with a W.I. Scholarship and a desire to study science. To balance out his university course, he found time to be a member of the Orchestra (I-IV), Science Club (I-II), C.I.C. (III-IV), President of the Orchestra (IV) and Secretary of the M.M.A. (IV). Allan is assured of a bright future in the chemical field.

Robert Kenneth Wanless

HAMILTON

Honour Physics

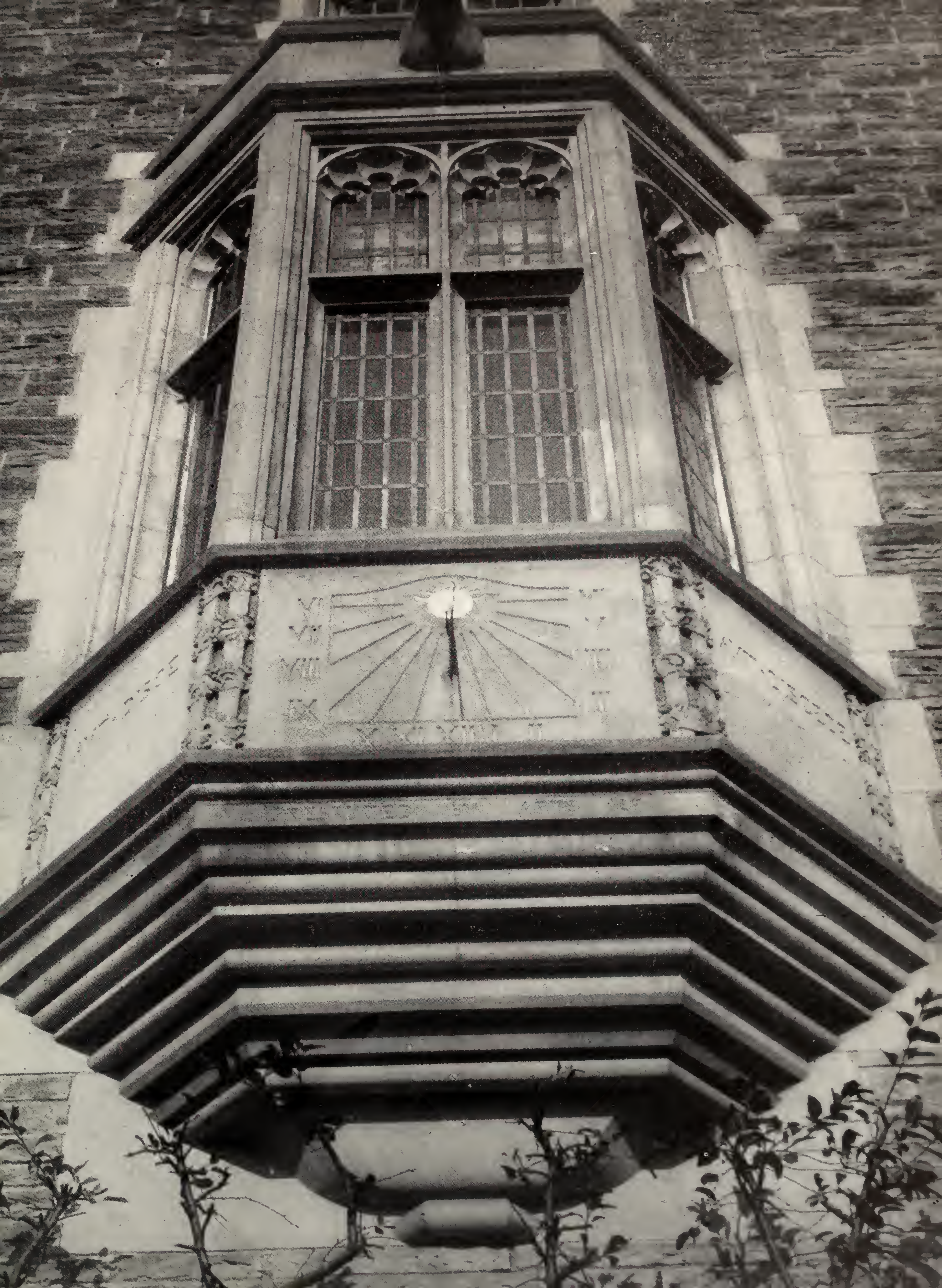
Bob came to Mac directly from the R.C.A.F. In Year III he proved himself a capable administrator as President of the Science Club. Although his basic interest here was physics, he certainly built a worthy record around it as a member of the Vets' Executive (II), as the very able Junior President of Year '49, and as a defenceman in interyear hockey (I, II). After three fine years as an Edwards' man he left us for an even better life as a happily married man "up on the mountain". Best of luck, Bob.

Norman Stephen Webb

HAMILTON

Honour Science

After roaming the seas with the R.C.N., Norm came to Mac. During the last four years he has been the busiest man in the Science Building, being one of the few brave enough to complete the Honour Science Course. A member of the Science and Geography Clubs, Norm has also found time to start a family, Carleton by name. Norm's good will and friendliness to all assure him of a happy future.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Graduates in Science
Pass Courses

Barbara Elizabeth Bates

HAMILTON

Science

Betty recommends a morning dash from Westdale to Hamilton Hall for all aspiring athletes. Activities outside her course of studies include membership in the Maroon Key Society and the Pre-Med Club, along with an interest in art. A sincere interest in people and an ability to make friends easily will help Betty overcome any obstacles in her path.

Donald Bell

DUNDAS

Science

Don will be remembered by certain members of the Histology Lab. as the man who heaved huge snowballs at all and sundry one winter's day. The rest of time time Don has been a very hard working fellow, especially in organic chemistry. His ultimate goal is medicine.

Peter Butland

HAMILTON

Science

Pete has a quiet, courteous manner which should aid him in his business career. His ready wit has brightened many a boring lab. An R.C.A.F. veteran, Pete has an extremely attractive wife, and one son, Donald, who is definitely their pride and joy.

Colin Douglas Crerar

OTTAWA

Science

In the fall of '43 Colin arrived at Mac with a pair of skis and a clarinet. Since then he has added a degree and many friends who will remember his philosophical humour and his abandonment to the gayer things of life. His campus activities included inter-year soccer, tennis, badminton, and skiing. Occupation and destination are unknown, but assuredly they will be successful.

Stanley Danyshyn

AYLMER

Science

Stan came to Mac from Aylmer (Ont), having somehow acquired a Provincial Scholarship, and registered ambitiously in Course 40. He was an inactive member in the Science Club and strangely, the M.C.U. His freshman energies were spent in participating in the various programs typical of the Shambles Boys. As a sophmore (Course 19) he was distinguished by soft-spoken wisdom and the most untidy room in Edwards Hall. Now he wants only to graduate and to be married.

Charles Crawford Davis

FREEMAN

Science

After serving in the R.C.A.F., Charlie came to Mac to find out what makes an electron tick and a whistle whistle. To these ends he pursued his studies with diligence but still found time to give able assistance to the Sil staff and to the Dramatic Society electricians. Charlie will be remembered for his inquiring mind and growling Chev. His future lies in the field of electronics.

Lloyd Alfred Feaver

HAMILTON

Botany and Zoology

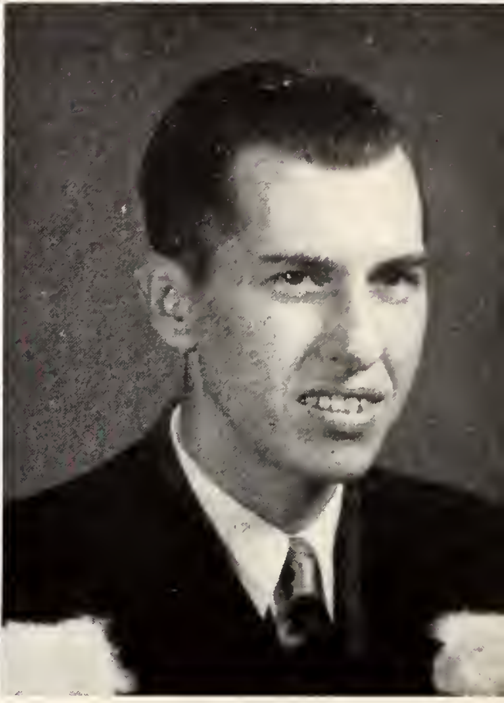
A lovely wife and two children have accompanied Lloyd through Rehabilitation School and McMaster in pursuit of a teaching career. Between babysittings he managed a few visits to the Science Club and rifle range to round out his time. He plans to enter Normal School next fall.

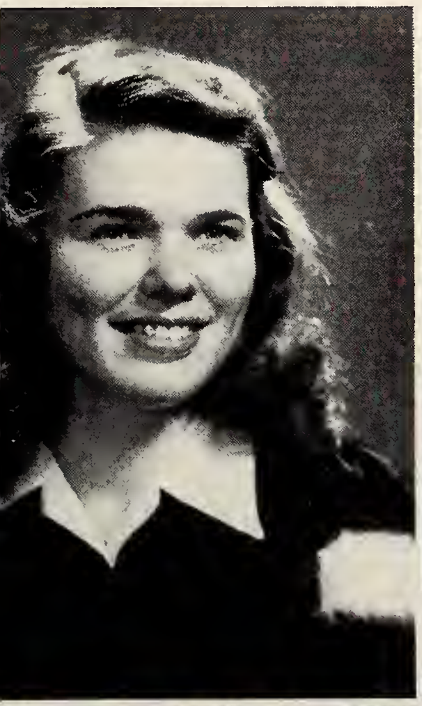
John Girvan

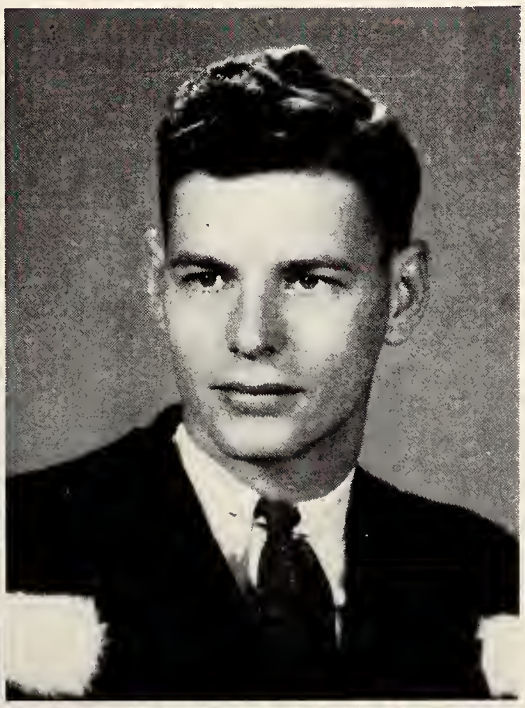
ALDERSHOT

Science

Quiet and industrious, John is another one of our vets. His time has been spent in labs, and at home with his wife and his little girl.







Hilda Edith Hall

BRANTFORD

Geography and Geology

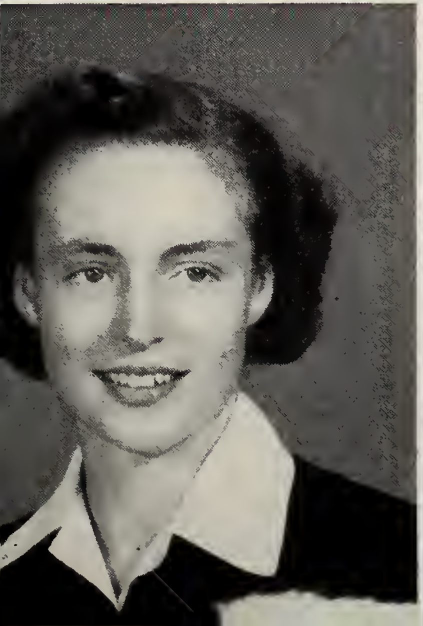
Fossils and field trips were twin banes of Hilda's life and she is still wondering how she got into Course 14. Her time has been divided among the geography lab, the drill hall (for two years of Varsity basketball) and climbing three flights of stairs. Any additional time has been spent as President of the Geography Club, and as a member of W.I.R.C., and the Maroon Key. Wallingford's enigma who takes keen delight in doing the unexpected is still uncertain about the future except that it will be geographical.

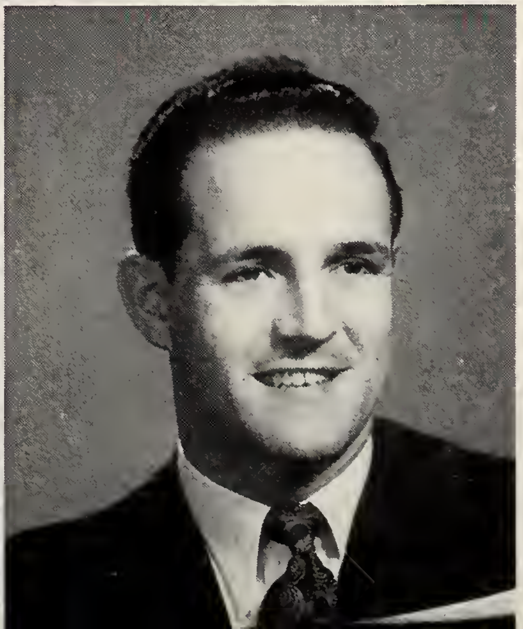
Kenneth Baker Hodd

WATERDOWN

Science

Ken went from Delta Collegiate into the Army, where he earned a commission and served in Italy and Holland. Coming home, he married his high school sweetheart. Then, with the aim of teaching, and a strong interest in chemistry, he continued his education here at Mac. Ken strongly advocates a 36-hour day for science students. Apart from his wife and little Janie, Ken's interests include raising bees, photography, and the Reserve Army. Next year hopes to find him at Normal School.





Mary Elizabeth Inksetter

COPETOWN

Science

"Inky" breezed into Wallingford from the countryside with a picture of Sally in one hand, and a bridge deck in the other. The Pre-Med Club (II, III), a touch of interyear volleyball (II) and bridge took up all her spare time. But Mary's abundant energy and cheery smile assure her success in any field.

Arthur Edwin Jerome

HAMILTON

Science

Art needs no introduction to Mac students. In his four years here, he has starred in Varsity football and hockey. This year he was captain of both teams. In his first year, "Pop" helped bring Mac the Intercollegiate football championship as a halfback. His wife, Betty, is his most ardent fan and his special interest. In his first and third year Art was year athletic rep. and this year was president of the Men's Athletic Executive. An ex-Navy man, Art hopes to specialize in teaching after a year at O.C.E.

Ernest Johns

SAULT STE. MARIE

Science

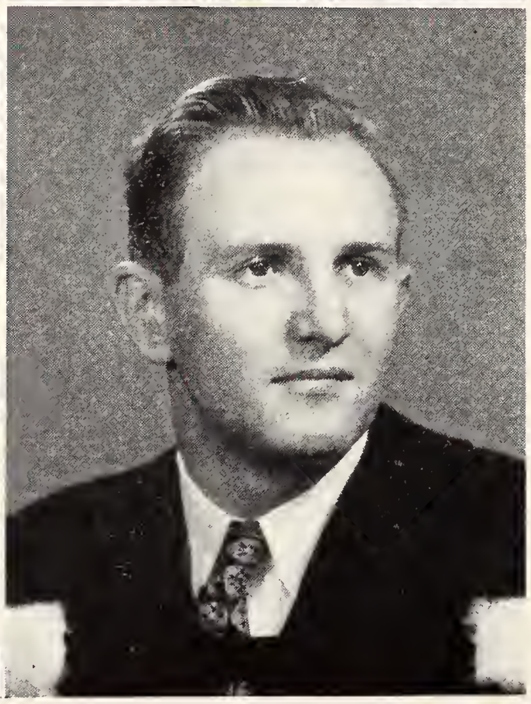
The life of an Edwards Hall patrician agreed with Ernie. A champion crocinole player, he was also well known for his clean and sporting conduct in interhouse competitions, and for his success in shattering either bone or steel. His aspirations lie buried in the north country.

Jack Leadbeater

HAMILTON

Conservation and Recreation Planning

Jack was born, raised, and educated in Hamilton. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. at the beginning of the war. When hostilities ended he came to the peace and quiet of McMaster walls to become a pioneer member of Course 13. Jack was a member and the Secretary-Treasurer of the Geography Club. His future will be spent in teaching, and with his wife and child, Susan.



Isabel Roberta McGibbon

HONEYWOOD

Botany and Zoology

"Ish" has quietly pursued her way through botanies and zoologies with the ultimate goal of medicine. Her charming personality and piano playing were sadly missed when she left Wallingford to "bone" up. During her stay she has been an active member of the Pre-Med Club, Clef Club and Secretary of the Maroon Key. Weekend dates have also helped keep her busy.

Edward Lionel Missen

HAMILTON

Science

Ted is one of our married vets and between labs he has found time for extra-curricular activity in the field of sports. He played Varsity hockey and interyear hockey, rugby, and basketball, as well as being the Interyear Athletic Rep. in his soph year. Ted will always be remembered for his rehashing of the games in order to make lab. life more interesting.

Raymond Neill

PORT ARTHUR

Pre-Medical

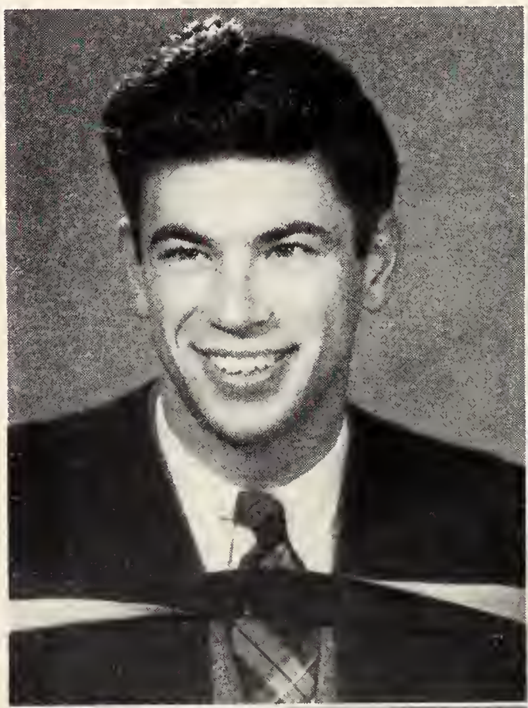
"Uni" came to Mac in '46 from the hamlet of Port Arthur. An outstanding member of the track team, he won (in his final year) the Chancellor's Medal for track and field. Noted around Residence for his amazing repertoire of folk songs, quiet and retiring Ray nevertheless managed to avoid a humdrum life in the Shambles. He'll be sorely missed by all. His future lies in the direction of medicine.

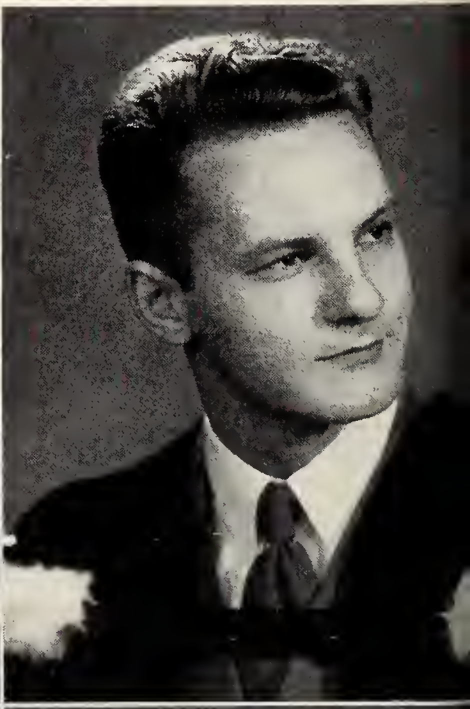
Peter Powell Pase

HAMILTON

Pre-Medical

After cutting up dogs at Delta, Peter advanced a step towards his M.D. by taking his Pre-Med course at McMaster. Peter delighted in telling unsuspecting students that lectures had been cancelled or exams postponed, just to see their faces light up with joy. This year's president of the Pre-Med Club, he will probably become a professional psychiatrist.





Luba Podolsky

HAMILTON

Pre-Medical

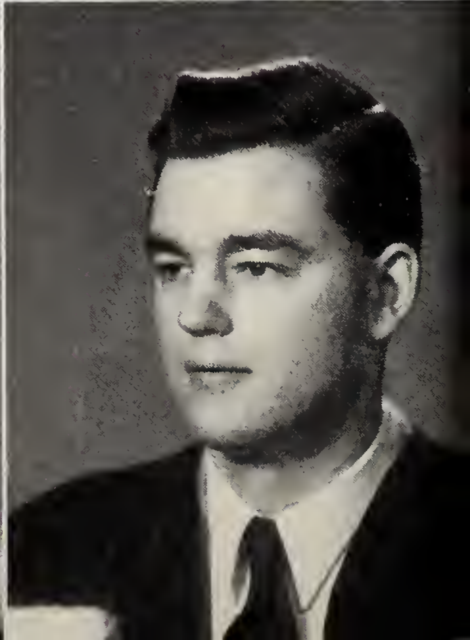
Luba's ready wit has contributed to the hilarious labs of the Pre-Med course. Between labs, bowling tournaments, the Maroon Key, the Pre-Med Club, refereeing, and home, Luba has been a very busy gal indeed. Next year she hopes to enter medicine.

Robert Cameron Reynolds

HAMILTON

Science

Bob came to Mac via Westdale C.I., to learn more about the workings of radio and chemical reactions. In his own inimitable way, with his combination of wit and a ready smile, Bob has made many lasting friends. Although buried in lab. scabbing, he had time to come up for hockey (I, II) and inter-year football as well as lighter things. We wish him every success in his future endeavours.



Martin Lyle Robinson

THEDFORD

Pre-Medical

From high school—to the Army—to Mac, Marty has taken everything in his stride easily. His keen interest in sports has gained honours for him with the Varsity track team—his fine scholastic ability has assured him of success in his chosen profession, medicine. Marty's infectious smile and pleasing personality have won him a host of friends, and a sincere wish for a bright and successful future.

John Alfred Roser

ANCASTER

Science

From Westdale C.I. Jack has unobstrusively worked his way through his chosen course, with summer seasons spent on constructive jobs and at the Dominion Foundries. He was a member of the Science Club and took an active interest in interyear sports (bowling, harrier, hockey, skiing, football). With his quiet, sincere friendliness and humour plus the knowledge he has acquired, Jack is bound to succeed in his chosen field, chemistry.

Stanley Walker Schatz

TORONTO

Pre-Medical

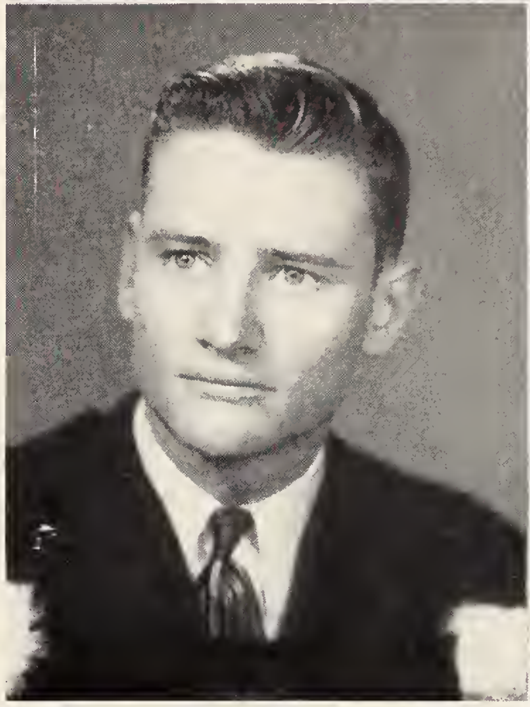
Stan arrived at Mac bearing the Harold Matthews laurels in science and has consistently topped his class since—and without indulging in much interest or work in his course. Always "one of the boys" he earned his place on the senior football squad and the M.S.B. executive. His future is naturally a little uncertain, but medicine at Toronto is in the offing.

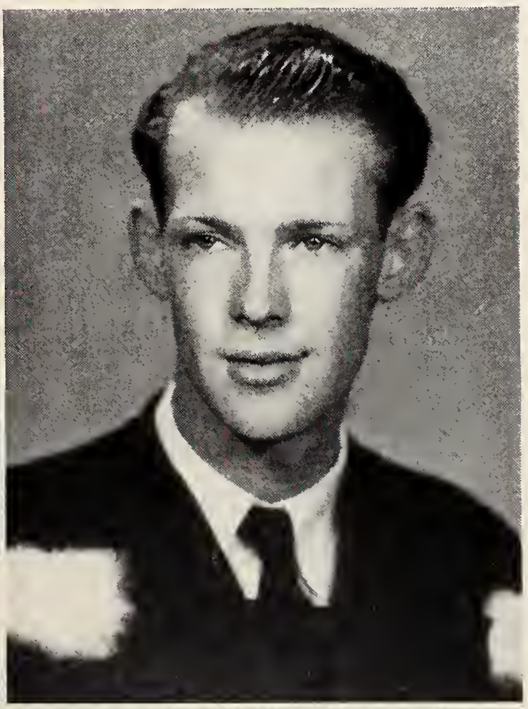
William Douglas Simon

HAMILTON

Science

Bill is a Central grad and an Air Force vet. During his undergraduate studies Bill has specialized in Geology yith an eye to future work in technical sales along this line. He has taken an active interest in athletics, participating in interyear football, basketball and floor hockey. In addition he belonged to the Science Club and the Geology Club.





William H. Smith

FORT ERIE

Science

"Bill" rolled off the gangplank of His Majesty's Navy in '45 making a mental note to forget the sea as soon as possible. Being a down-to-earth fellow, he quickly decided that a geology course was as far removed from the sea as one could get. He hasn't decided as yet where he will do his prospecting but his engagement to a former Mac girl assures him of a steady and happy future. "Bill" will always be remembered as one of those unique individuals who could put on weight while eating refectory meals.

Charles Arthur Stitt

CALUGA

Science

Coming from the other side of the mountain, namely Cayuga, Art registered at Mac in the fall of '44, but after marking time in the Air Force and Army, he finally entered in the fall of '46. His main ambition was to do nothing—at which he was very successful. An Edwards Hall gentleman until the end, his future will probably be found in the laboratory or in teaching.

Gordon Randall Strachan

WELLAND

Science

The Army course brought many things to Mac, not the least among these was Gordon Strachan, better known as the "Bishop". Hailing from Welland, Gord, with his pleasant and carefree personality, will long be remembered for his top floor North House activities and his triple C delegations. The future is indefinite but is headed in the direction of Port Colborne.

Charles Russell Tilt

DOON

Conservation and Recreation Planning

One of the originals of Course 13, Charles is an R.C.A.F. veteran, is married, and has one child. His extra-curricular activities included membership in the Science and Geography Clubs. Among his special interests are ornithology, mammalogy, and photography. At present, his future plans are not definite.

Shirley May Webb

HAMILTON

Pre-Medical

With an eye on the world of medicine, Shirley spared three years of her life taking the necessary preliminaries at Mac. The Pre-Med Club claimed her as vice-president in her senior year, and the Marmor, as a literary editor. As well, Shirley was a member of the pioneer class in physiology. Next year she may begin her career in medicine.

William John C. White

HAMILTON

Botany and Zoology

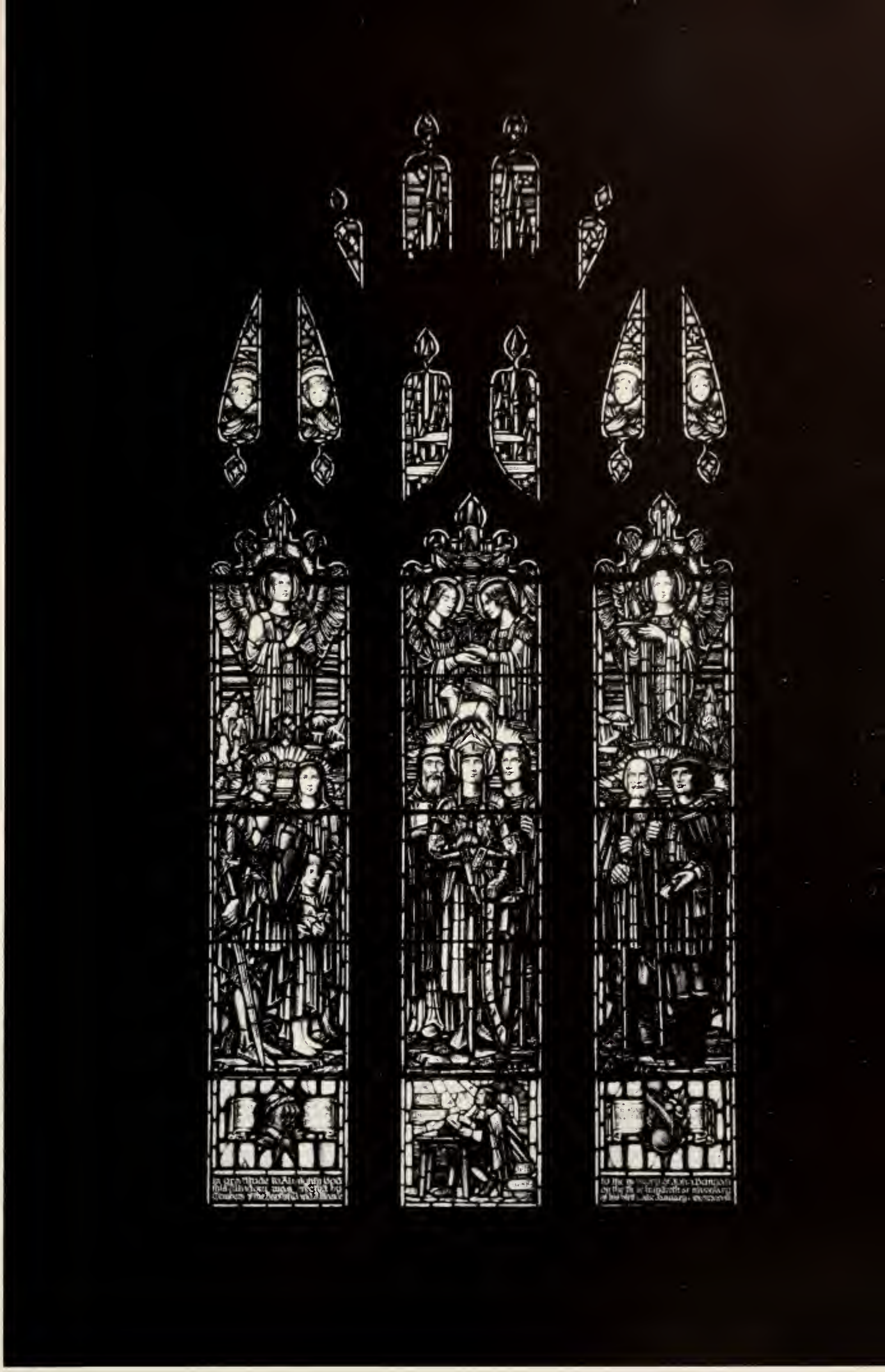
Bill is another one of our married veterans. Kind, courteous, and generous, Bill has brightened lectures with witty comments. He and his partner in comparative anatomy will be remembered as the ones who left their pussy on the table in order to perfume(?) the lab for their fellow students.

Benjamin Wesley Young

HAMILTON

Conservation and Recreation Planning

A former teacher and R.C.A.F. veteran, Ben is one of the first graduates in a new course given at Mac. Perhaps better known to some as the husband of Mrs. Young of the Bursar's office, we are sure that both of them will find a bright future in the new field of conservation.



Divinity School

Graduates in Theology and Leadership Training

Herschel Edward Aseltine

SUTTON, QUE.

Certificate Course

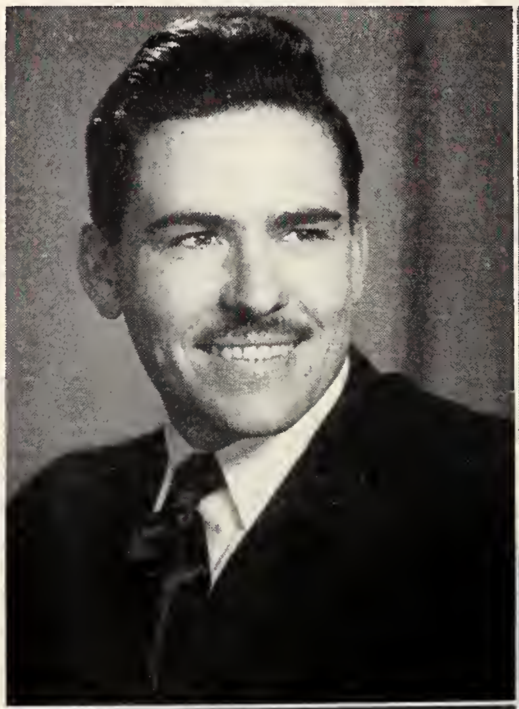
The lone graduate of the Certificate Course in Theology, Herschel came from the Air Force to Edwards Hall. He married in his third year. Herschel is noted as the poet of theology, the man with the subtle wit and as the native of Quebec. Wherever he goes, his ministry will be a real success.

Mary Winfield Barton

WINNIPEG, MAN.

Leadership Training

At first we thought of Mary as Jim's sister, but that wasn't for long! They are both Bartons from Broadway-First, Winnipeg, and a bit retiring until you get to know them—but as Jim was marked preacher, Mary is marked teacher. She has concentrated on Canadian Fellowship in Toronto this last year, and if this becomes a full-time job we know that she will make new Canadians "at home".



Paul Frid Beech

HAMILTON

B.D. Course

Winner of the Chancellor's Medal in 1946, Paul has distinguished himself in many respects during his college career. He was Editor-in-Chief of the Board of Pubs, president of the Philosophy Club and treasurer and advertising manager of the Operatic Society. Paul took his second-year B.D. in the United States, returning to graduate from Mac. Paul will apply his energy to the problems of the rural churches of Ontaro and Quebec.

Cora Berdan

BRANTFORD

Leadership Training

Cora is a little girl who accomplishes much, dividing her time between lectures and her work at the New Canadian Mission in Brantford. Her twinkling eyes and hearty laugh have endeared her to many, and will carry her far in her work in Missions on the home field.

Sam Gordon Blenkin

TORONTO

B.D. Course

After graduating in History from the University of Toronto, Sam came to the Divinity School to win the William Craig prize in 1947 and the John McNeill Scholarship in 1948. Sam hopes to specialize in Church History and will go to Union Seminary in New York next year.

Joseph Bogar

TORONTO

B.D. Course

Another one of our active theologs, Joe took his arts course in the States. He has fitted in well with the fellows here and has participated in the Divinity Students' Association and the M.C.U. His spare time is taken up with his wife and his son, Tom, as well as with his hobbies of chess and woodworking.

Ruth Isabel Bradley

REGINA, SASK.

Leadership Training

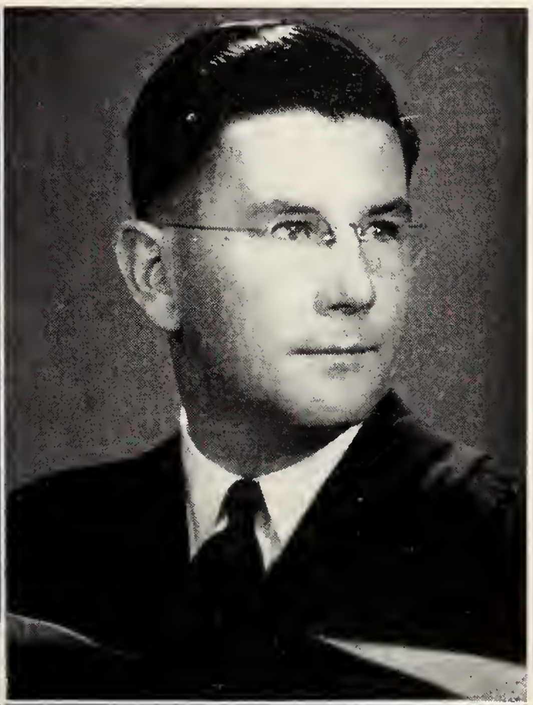
Taking as her theme song "West Is Best", Ruth invaded Mac after a year at the University of Saskatchewan. Her enthusiasm is contagious and when applied to children's work really gets things done. A B.A. under her hat, Ruth moved on to L.T.C. and this spring prepares to undertake a position some place west of Winnipeg, "trained and schooled in the university of life to graduate with such high honours in the knowledge of God and of man."

Irene Cochran, R.N.

FREEMAN

Leadership Training

After obtaining her Reg. N. in 1947, Irene's objective was Leadership Training In her second year in W.L.T.S., she combined the positions of Vice-President of the D.S.A., Maroon Key member and school nurse. Irene's "corn" is famous, but all who know her in and out of residence appreciate this dark-eyed, fun-loving nurse. Best wishes as she takes her humour, skill and charm to India!



Roberta E. Cummings

MOUNTAIN

Leadership Training

The Ottawa Valley, school teaching, Course 7, and now Leadership Training and Bobbie is ready to launch out into the field of Christian Education. Extra-curricular activities have included the M.C.U. and Choir—not to mention Wallingford pin curls. Our good wishes will follow her in her future work.

Kenneth Gillespie

PETERBOROUGH

B.D. Course

Ken played rugby, basketball and volleyball during his Arts Course and in his last year was President of the M.C.U. In B.D. he has specialized in Christian Education and won the second McKechnie Prize and the Hoyes Lloyd prize in Greek. Wherever Ken goes he will be a tower of strength in the young people's work he undertakes.

Dixon Howard Gordon

MONTREAL, QUE.

B.D. Course

Returning to his Alma Mater with a record of distinguished service in the Canadian Chaplaincy overseas, Dixon graduates this year with the B.D. degree. In his dual role of resident tutor and student, he has made many friends who respect him for his courtesy, sincerity and integrity. "A good minister of Jesus Christ", Dixon looks forward to resuming a pastoral ministry and his wide experience and diverse interests will enable him to serve any people well. Though he has a weakness for coffee in the "Rec" Hut, he has also found time to sing with the men's choir, judge debates, and maintain an active interest in the religious life of the university.

Tula L. O. Howard

DRINKWATER, SASK.

Leadership Training

"Our Tula" came to Mac with her secretarial "B.A." (in Oil) bringing valuable experience to her training for full-time Christian service. Her infectious laughter and enthusiastic zest for living have made her many friends and kept her constantly hurrying from work to classes, to meals, to dates, to "do's", to fun, and to the service of everyone at every opportunity. As Secretary of the Divinity School Faculty she has become well-nigh indispensible to professors and students alike, and we tremble to think of the fate of that august body when she returns to her chosen work in "the West".

Norma Hurl

MIDLAND

Leadership Training

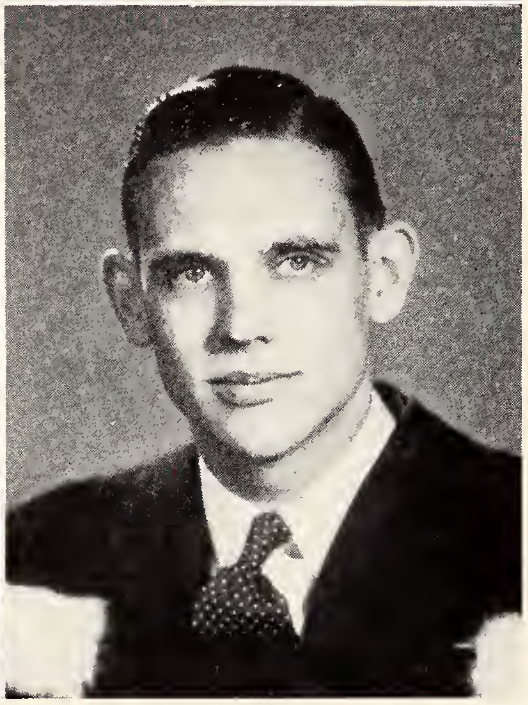
A little girl with lots of spunk—that's our Norma. She forsook the "joys" of office life for the "trials and tribulations" of Leadership Training. Life at Mac has revealed the force of her character and the high quality of her gifts. She had a part in M.C.U.'s and Theology "do's". We wish her success in her work on the Home Mission field.

Lloyd H. Hylton

BRANTFORD

B.D. Course

Lloyd joined the group of theologs in '46 and successfully combined study and extra-curricular activities. He has been very active in field work also. We wish him success in his chosen field.



Albert Kime

HAMILTON

B.D. Course

Most of Albert's time has been spent on his B.D. work, his church and his family. He is very proud of Linda Jean, his young daughter. We are sure that it will be a fortunate church that secures Albert for its minister. His quiet, efficient manner will ensure him years of happiness in his chosen vocation.

Arthur George McDowell

HAMILTON

B.D. Course

From Vancouver, Art came to Mac to pack as much activity into seven years of university as possible. He has starred in several Operatic Society presentations and was president in his third year of Arts. He played two years of soccer, and three years of volleyball. He was president of the Divinity Students' Association in his third year B.D. Such a wealth of experience stands Art in good stead for a busy but eminently successful life as a Baptist minister.

Len O'Neil

PEFFERLAW

B.D. Course

His seven years at Mac, combined with his singular abilities, have made Len one of Mac's legendary figures. Active in everything from the Operetta to the Students' Council, from the Politics Club to the Edwards Hall Executive, Len has been a guiding influence in most undegraduate organizations. As debating president last year, he initiated the American Tours and this year directed the Forensic Tournament. His rare combination of organizing, debating and executive abilities last year won for him the highest student award, the coveted Honour M.

Kate Winifred Brewer

REGINA, SASK.

Leadership Training

Winnie has spent three busy years finishing Arts and Leadership Training. A prefect in West Wallingford, she still had time for choir, Maroon Key society and essays. Her willing and capable Christian spirit will make her a valuable asset to a Home Mission field somewhere in Canada.

The Extension Course

Dorothy M. B. Campbell
HAMILTON
Extension

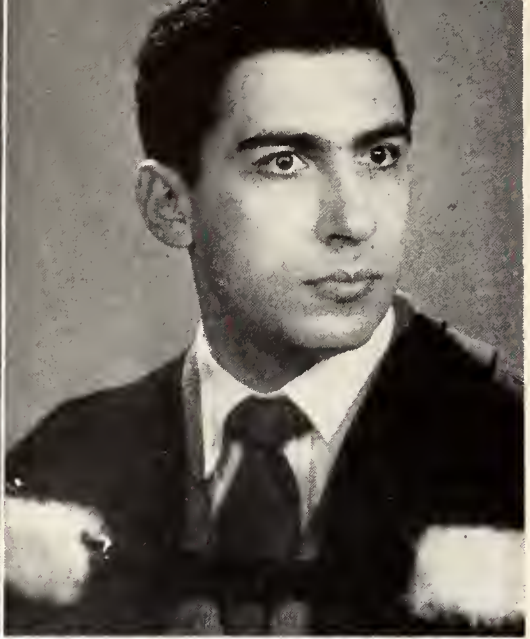
Dot graduated last fall after having attended summer school and night school. Beneath Dot's calm exterior lurks a vivacious character which has endeared her to the students at the F. R. Close Technical Institute where she has taught for several years.

Clement Wesley Jones
HAMILTON
Extension

Donald W. McNaughton
SAULT STE. MARIE
Extension

Phyllis Anna Moore
PETERBOROUGH
Extension

Phyllis graduated last autumn after attending summer school and staying in Wallingford during sessions. As a member of the summer school executive, Phyllis took part in extra-curricular activities. She is now teaching in a Peterborough public school.



Helen Morton
HAMILTON
Extension

A grad of '48, Helen has picked up her B.A. via summer schools. She plans to continue her teaching career. At present she is teaching at Queen Mary public school.

George Prokos
HAMILTON
Extension

A fiddle in one hand and pencil and pad in the other, George sailed into Mac, the Board of Pubs, and the Orchestra where he sailed the ocean blue with H.M.S. Pinafore. His boundless imagination and his friendliness will make for George a future both challenging and happy.

Helen Louise Sheppard
HAMILTON
Extension

Helen is a graduate of Delta Collegiate and Hamilton Normal School. Since joining the Hamilton public school staff, she has been teaching at Lloyd George School.

Myrtle Smith
HAMILTON
Extension

Myrtle is a graduate of Ballard and of Delta Collegiate, and attended Hamilton Normal for the teacher's training course. For the last six years she has worked at Stelco. A keen member of the McMaster Royal Botanical Garden Society, she says that her B.A. work will lend enjoyment to other fields of study.

Lillian Sweet
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Glenson Charles Walls
BARTONVILLE
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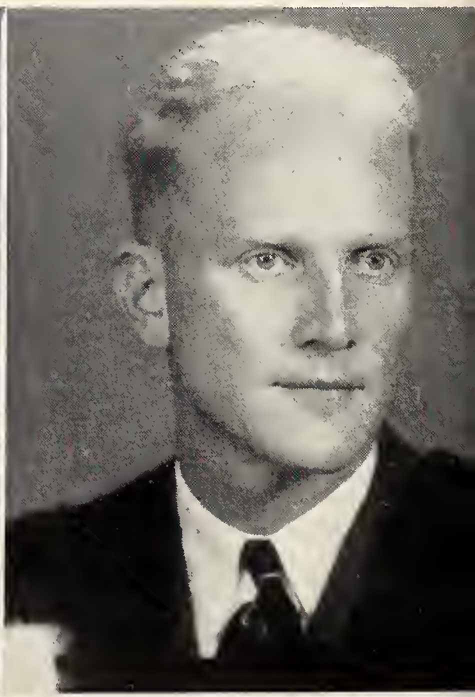
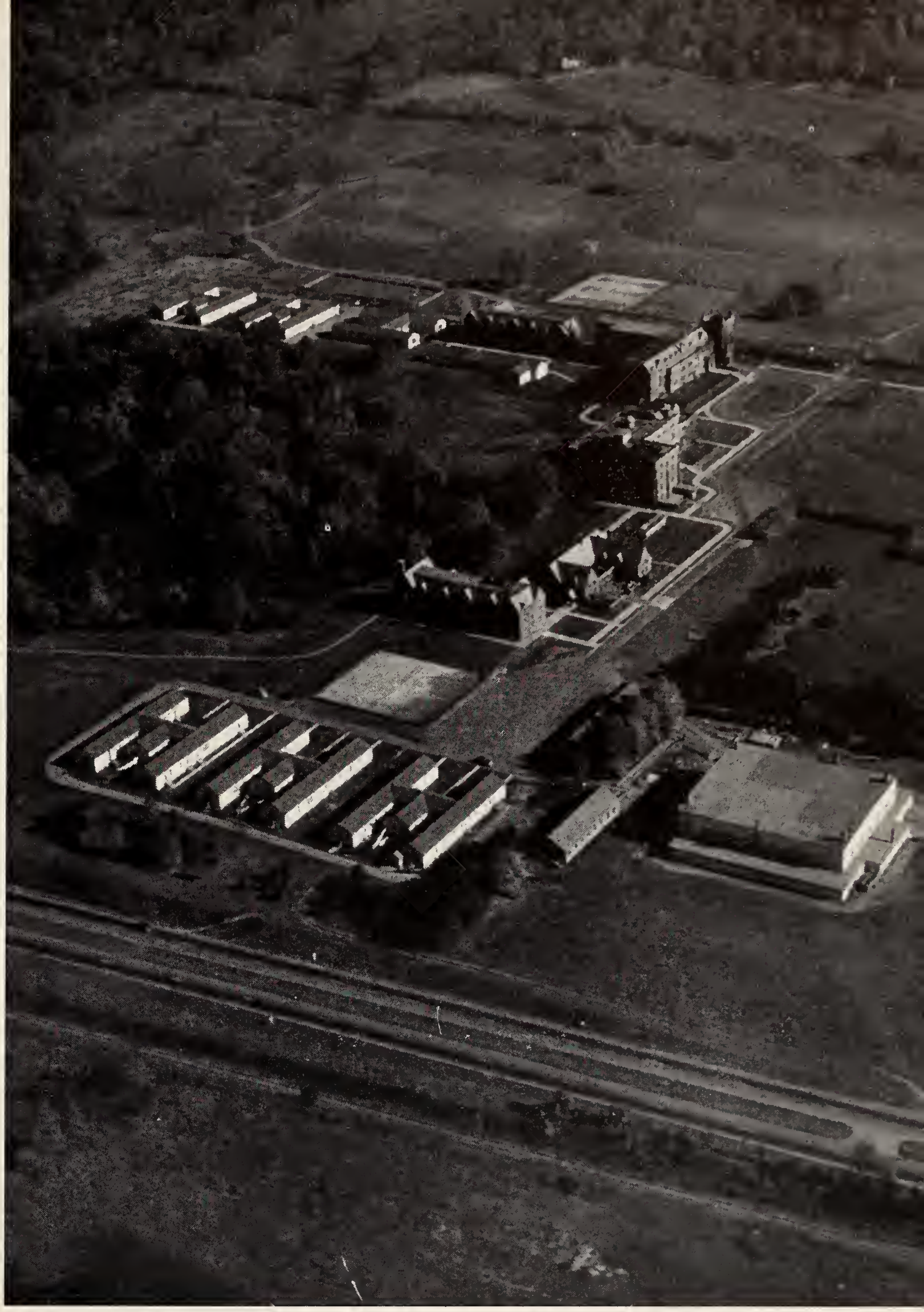
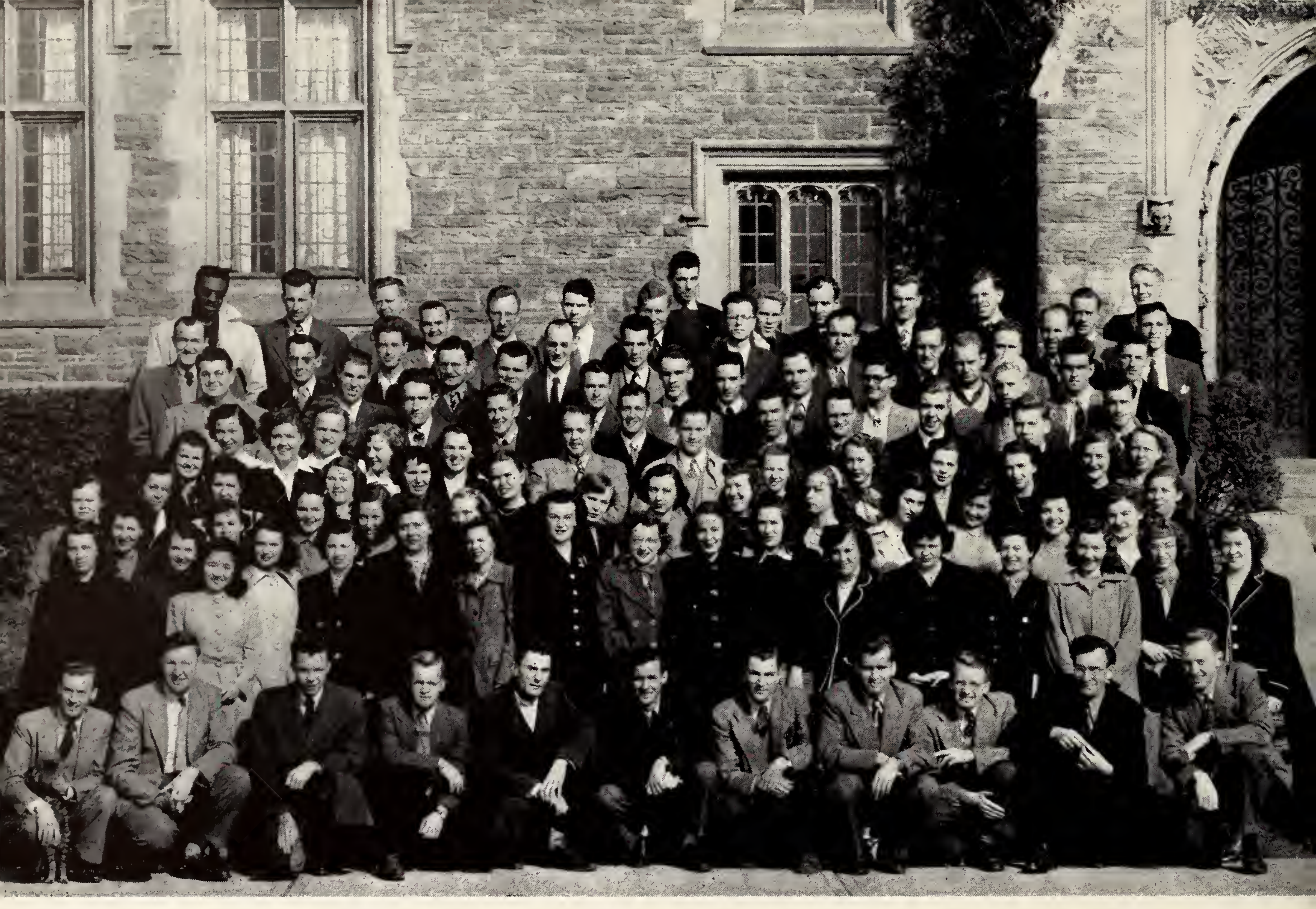




Undergraduate Members



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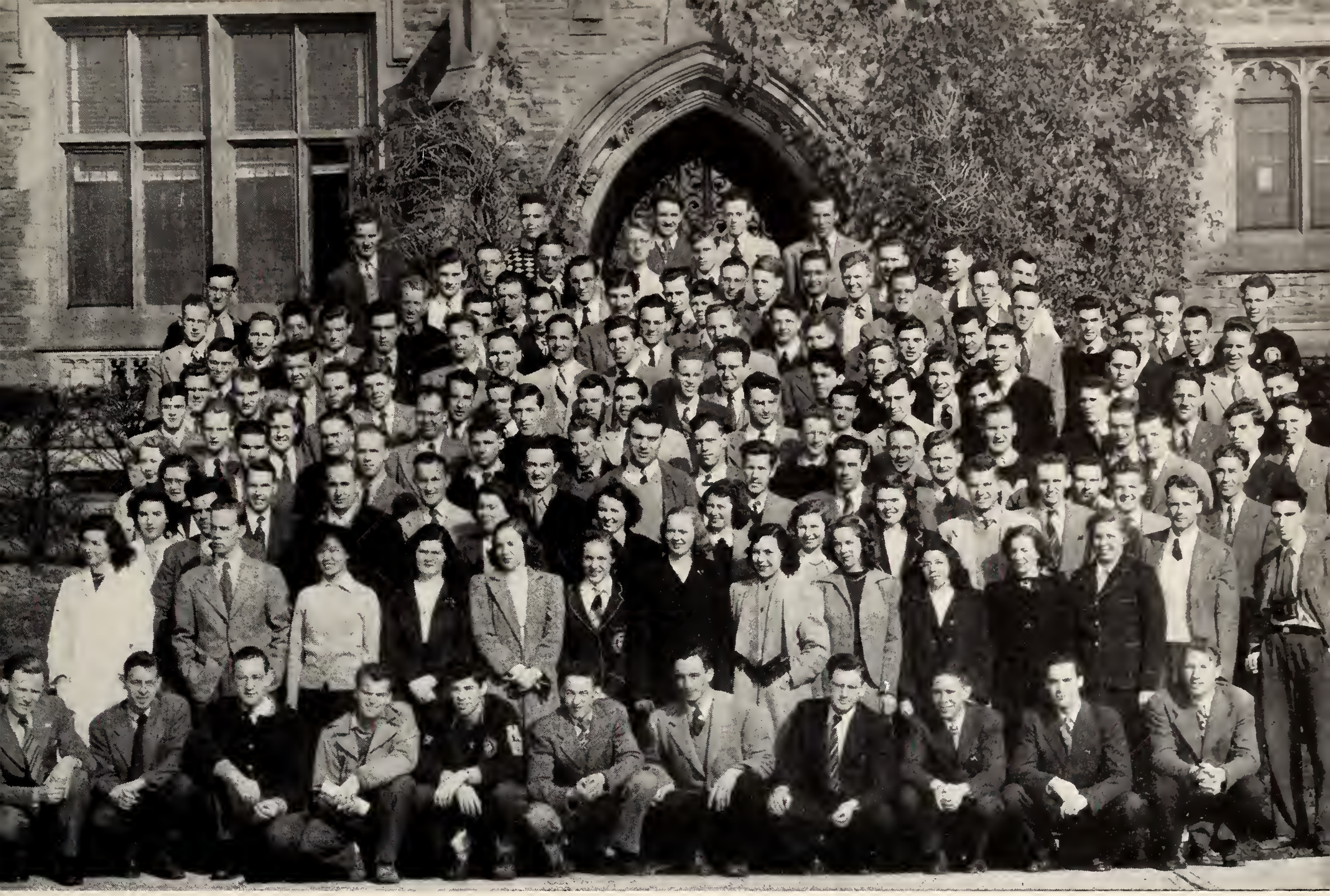

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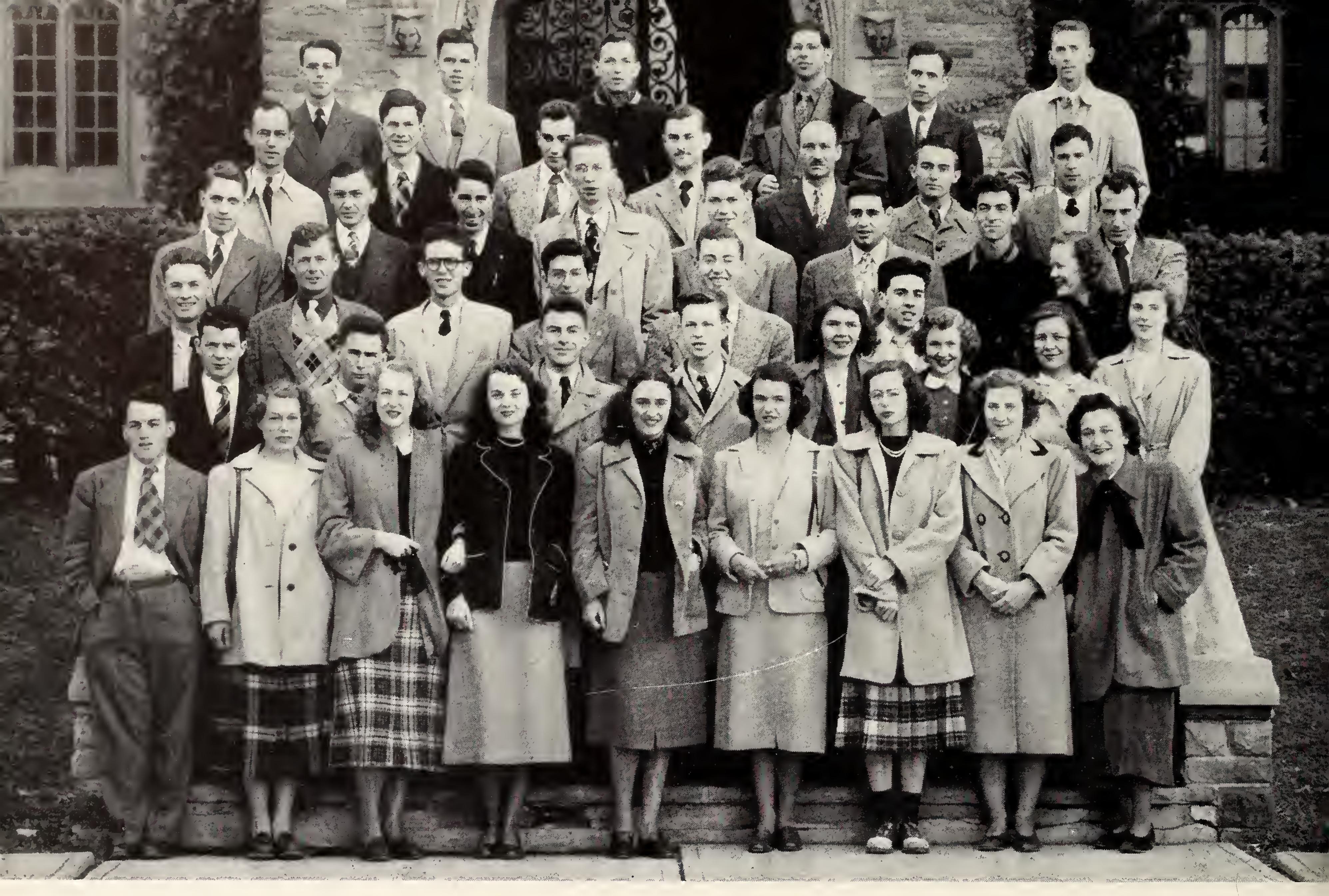

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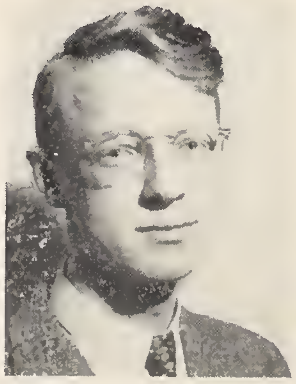

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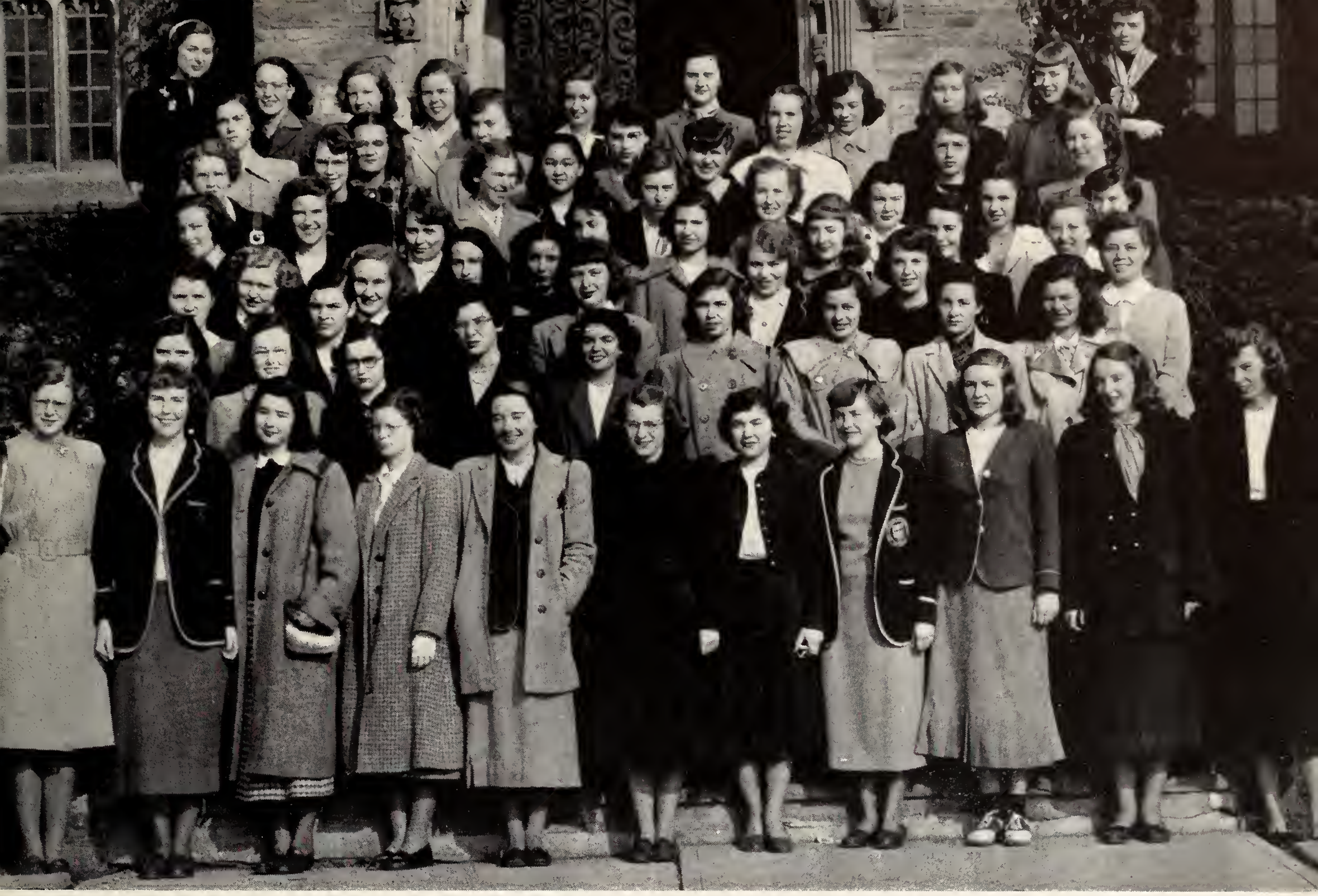

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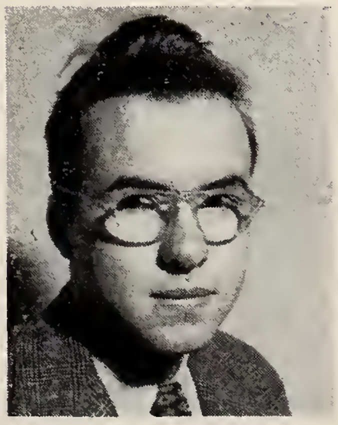

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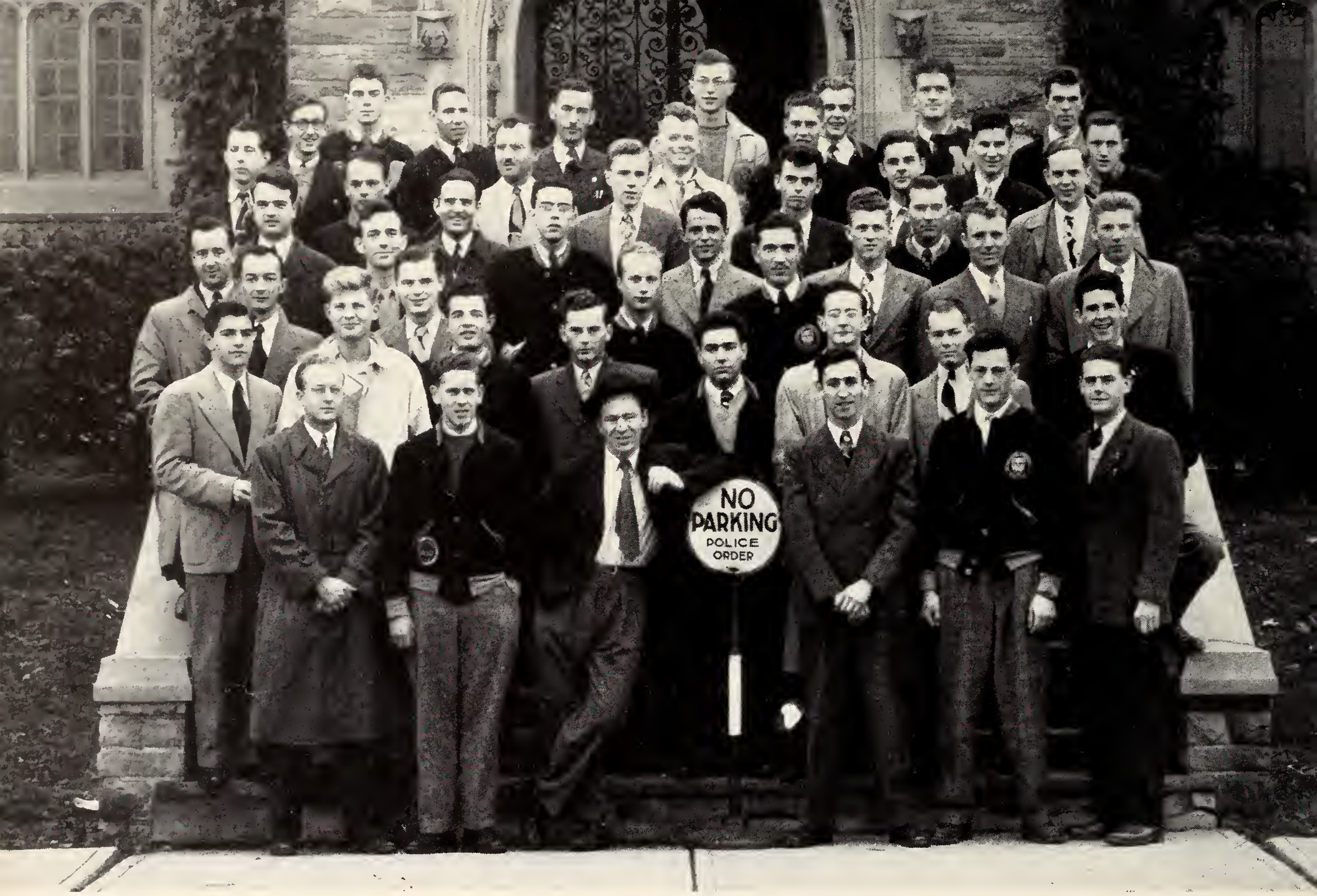

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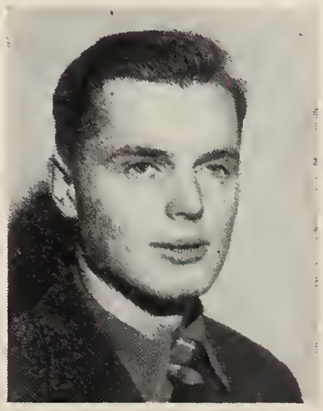

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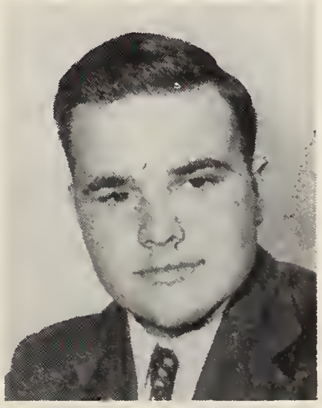

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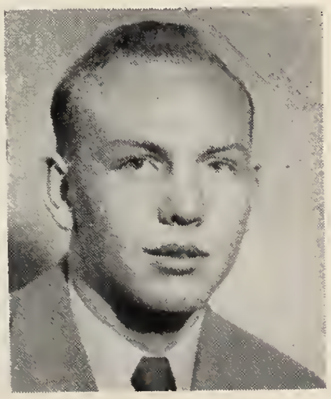

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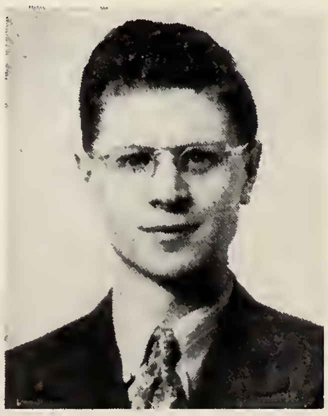

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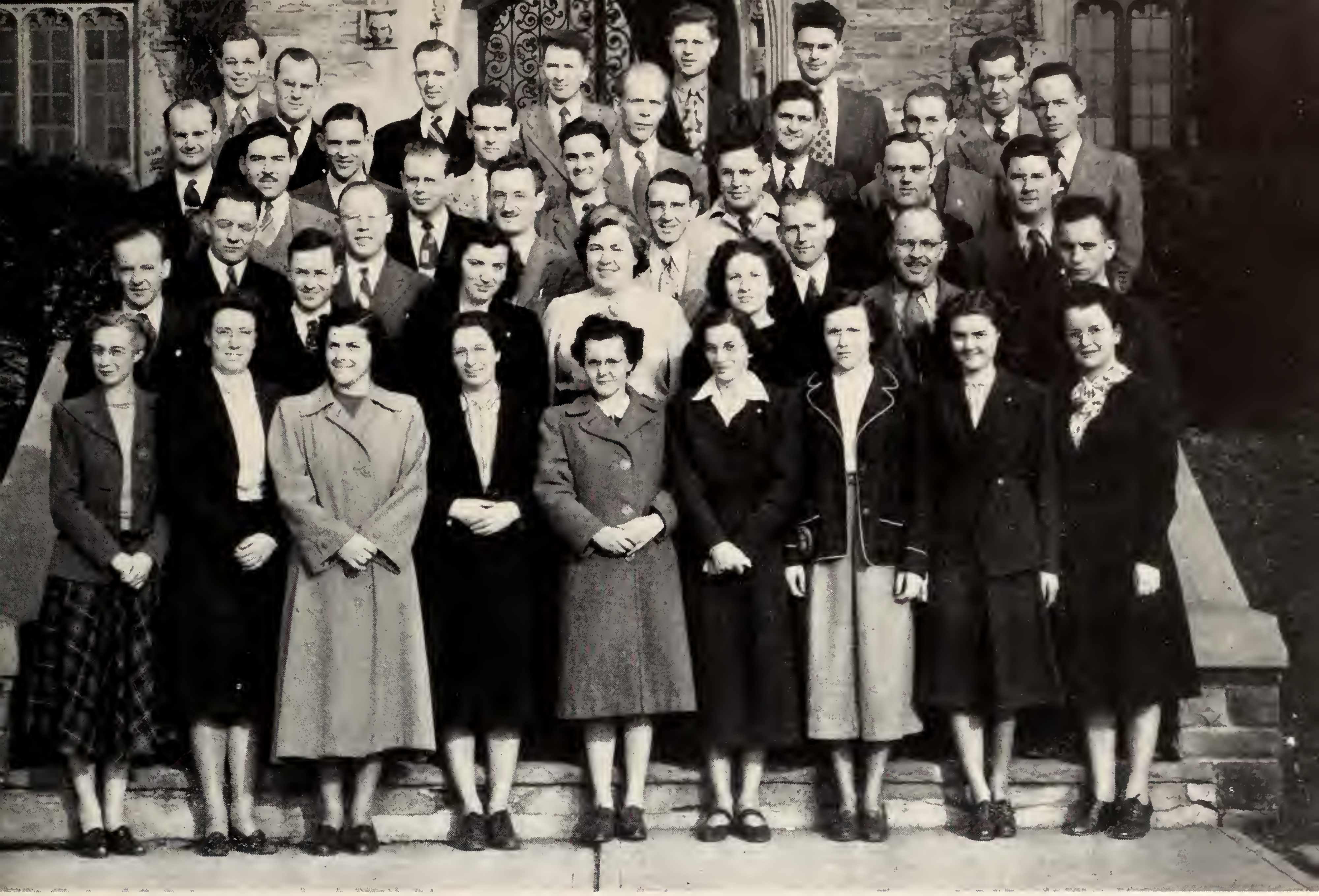

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Convention Work Convenor

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Convenor

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Mrs. Thomas, Spratt, Dean Bates, Bonnell, Miss Sharp. **(2nd Row)** — Morgan, Kirk, Fuller, Downey, Greer, Nevitt, Love, Crandel, Donaldson, McKinnon, Greenwood, Hughes. **(3rd Row)** — Bonkoff, Hamilton, Cooke, Palmer, Barton, Fawthrop, Cochran, Gertzen, Motyer, Berry, Metcalfe, Campbell. **(4th Row)** — Maes, Askins, Garbutt, Heatlie, Field, McDonald, L. Lemke, Bradley, Walsh, Nichols. **(5th Row)** — France, Pedlar, Crysler, Lymburner, Butler, Roliff, Hendry, Hooper, Brewer, Lawson, Outred. **(6th Row)** — Jardine, Passmore, Wardle, Hastings, Lanier, Wepler, Pratt, Zatyko, Heath. **(7th Row)** — Webb, Pye, Middlebro', Shields, Murdock, Inksetter, Vardon, Goodwin, Lavis. **(8th Row)** — Seaton, MacKenzie, Cooper, Grosgrove, Treacy, MacMillan, Coles, Pond, Bacon, Dunnet. **(9th Row)** — Henderson, Disher, Metcalfe, Schram, Forgerty, Hildebrand, Epstein, B. Lemke, Scott, Mortimore, Vansickle, Halford, Sutor, Sandilands. **(10th Row)** — Dick, Robertson, Beaven, Norris, Jackson, Lee, Unsworth, Cumming, Merritt, T. Turnbull, Wilson, Howard, Bailey. **(11th Row)** — Bagshaw, Schwartz, Keeler, Beaton, Keating, Trusdale, Sinclair, Kimber, Hall, VanSlyke.

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Maes — Annex Rep.
Love — Freshette Rep.
Hooper — West Wallingford Rep.

2nd Row

Norris — Secretary-Treasurer.
Spratt — President.
Mrs. Bates
Bonnell — Vice-President.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Penner, Brown, McTavish, Dr. McLay, Lipsit, Dr. Armstrong, Peirce, Mr. Patterson, Mr. Gordon. **(2nd Row)** — McClanahan, Carter, Crandel, Young, Grieves, Price, Love, Allison,allory, Baker, Gray, Hildebrand, Harris. **(3rd Row)**—Welch, Quinsey, McMullen, Cowman, Paisley, Orr, Smillie, Nixon, Potts, Hartley, Johns. **(4th Row)** — Fell, Schatz, Jones, Nickel, Christopher, Follis, Balla, Webster, English, Amy, Eagle, Carson. **(5th Row)** — Campbell, Peachey, Ryde, Stoddart, Elston, Lindsay, Wilton, D'Allemagne, Thompson, Horner, Graham. **(6th Row)** — Chidley, Helps, Crofoot, Connor, Karpetz, Green, Walker, Jenkins, Carruthers. **(7th Row)** — Panabaker, O'Neil, Sutterlin, Campbell, Humphrey, Campbell, Sharman, Moser, Moes. **(8th Row)** — Barnes, Nablo, W. Anderson, Serif, Farmer, Mason, Stager.

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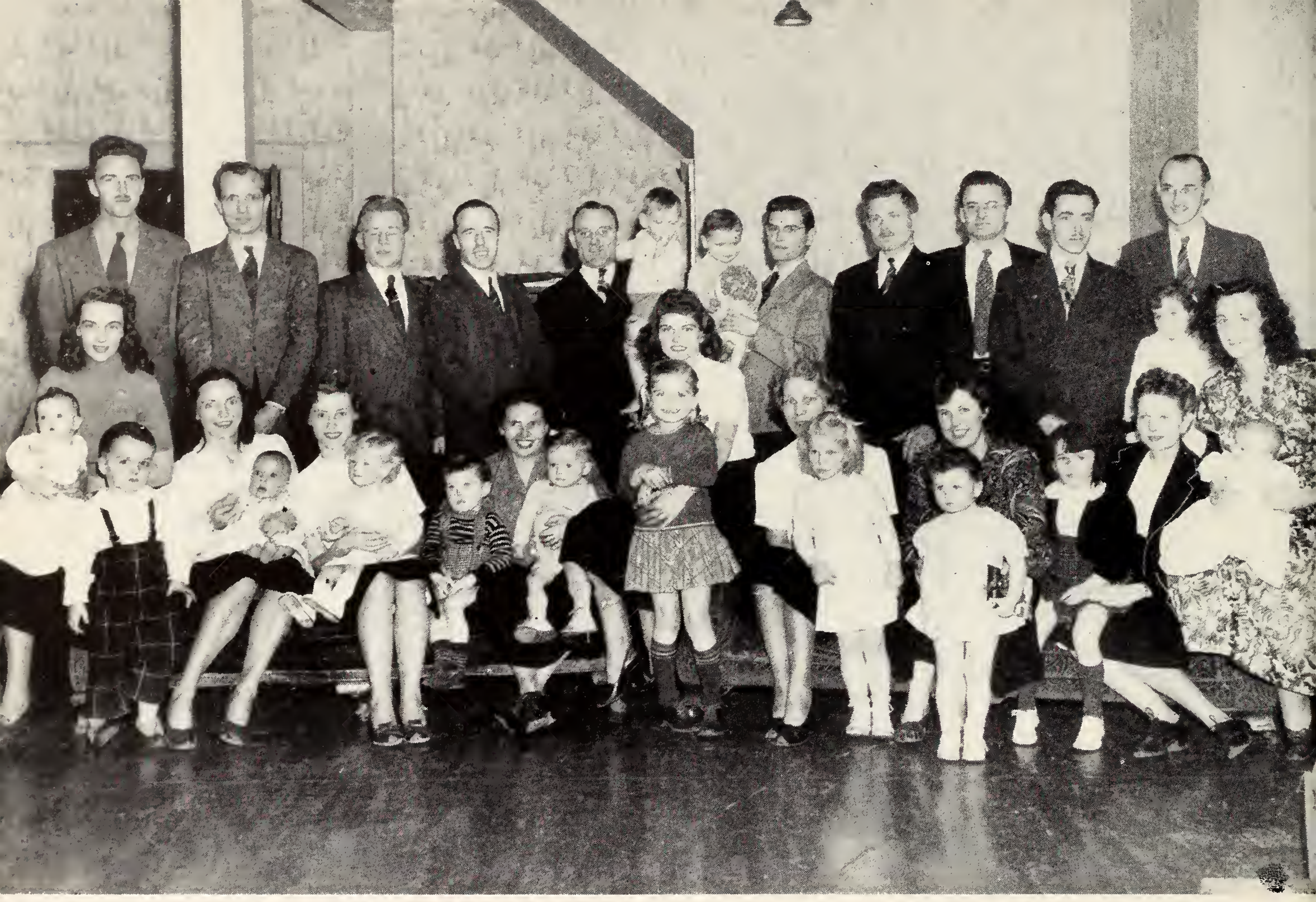

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ROCK GARDEN LODGE

Clubs and Organizations

This group of the Clef Clubbers reflects various moods as they listen carefully during the club's Record Evening.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Robertson, Field, Dick, Sutor, Middlebro', Seaton, Glover, Munro.

2nd Row — Conduit, Hancock, Johnston, M. Harwood, Shepherd, Mr. Beales, McLearnon, Houston, Johnston.

3rd Row — Baxter, Halford, W. Harwood.

CLEF CLUB

Seated — Baxter (Programme Convenor), Houston (Advertising Manager).

Standing — Conduit (Social Convenor), Johnson Programme Convenor), Harwood (President), Halford (Secretary-Treasurer), Moes (Vice-President).

Don Dawson, commentator at one of the Friday afternoon record concerts, explains a fine point of musical interpretation, while Miss Meikelham presides over the records.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Beesack (Secretary-Treasurer), Mr. Britton, Mr. McCallion, Mitchell (President), Dr. Bankier, Dr. Johns.

2nd Row — Bridgeman, Davis, Smythe, Stralendorf, Rosebrugh, Wardle, Baker (Social Convenor), McAvoy.

3rd Row — Kneeland, Ward, Geiger, Logan, Pedlar, Eastcott, Ritchie.

4th Row — O'Brien, Donnelly, Mihoff, Kadonaga, Munn.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

A group of Math Club members inspect the huge telescope at the Dunlop Observatory, Richmond Hill.

Among those who visited the Observatory were Audrey Baker, Fran Wardle, Dr. Johns, Bob Mitchell and Dick Beesack.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Warner, Taylor (President), Jaffray, Stearn.
2nd Row — Watson, Ward, Currie, Garshowitz, Miller. .

CHESS CLUB

The McMaster Chess Club was organized in 1939-40 to promote the playing of chess among the undergraduates. The club's activities include friendly games at informal meetings, exhibitions of simultaneous games, an annual tournament and matches with other clubs. When the club was formed it was hoped that it might become a member of an intervarsity chess league and this goal has been partly reached in the last three years by annual matches with the Hart House Chess Club. Each year the members of the club compete in a tournament and the winner is awarded the John McCallion Trophy. This year's chess champion was Gerald Ward.

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Leslie, B. Smith, Bonnell, Dumitru (Secretary-Treasurer), Harris (Chairman), Taylor (Junior Convention Rep.), Hutton, Inouye.

N. F. C. U. S. COMMITTEE

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is represented on our campus by a committee of undergraduates which acts under the control of our Students' Council. This year Mary Harris, Mary Ellen Taylor and Jim Leslie attended the NFCUS National Conference held at the University of Montreal in December. Our Committee this year has issued two extensive bulletins; one called **NFCUS and You,** a bi-lingual publication which discusses what NFCUS offers to University students; the other, **History of NFCUS,** representing a detailed investigation of the formation and activities of NFCUS. Besides handling publicity, the NFCUS Committee has also been responsible for the Dominion-wide projects which were undertaken by the National group.

ORIA and SCOTTY — ex-officio members of the Rec Hut Committee.

THE REC HUT COMMITTEE IN ACTION
Norris, Gray, Smout (Chairman), Cook.

REC HUT COMMITTEE

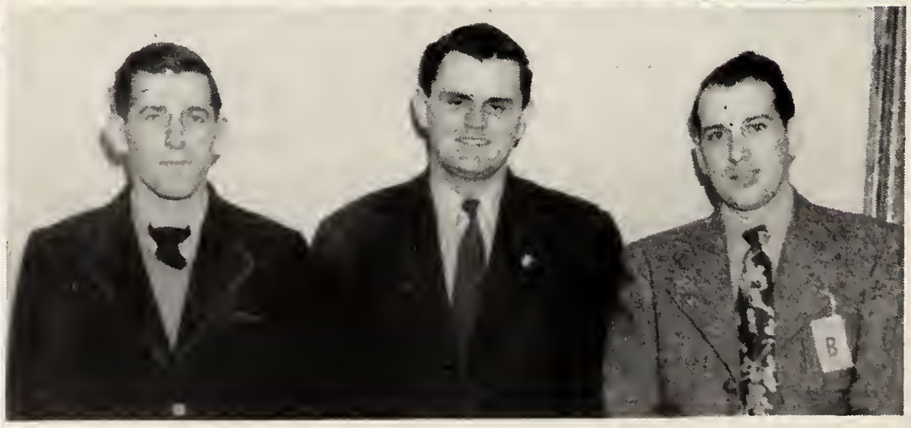
The unsung heroes of this committee are responsible for ordinary discipline and the carrying out of agreed policies pertaining to the use of the Rec Hut. As such they may well be labelled a "moan and groan" committee for if they aren't listening to moans they're moaning to the rest of the students to "Please keep your feet off the chairs", etc. Life on the committee is far from dull.

This year the committee undertook to improve the condition of the Rec Hut with a wee bit of paint and energy. The results were pleasing to the eye and the work of such high calibre that it is intended to carry on the redecoration scheme next year.

Before the organization of the "Classics" Club in 1933, a series of lectures on classical themes by authorities from outside universities had been arranged by the head of the Classics department. Because of the interest aroused in this way, the Club was formed with an aim of promoting extracurricular Classical studies. That it might equally benefit the general public, attendance at meetings was not restricted to a student membership. Club activities have included the presentation of both Greek and Latin plays, student papers, films, tours to the Ontario Museum, and lectures by well-known authorities on Greek and Roman life. Oustanding among this year's activities was the lecture of Prof. J. W. Graham, Keeper of Classical Antiquities at the Royal Ontario Museum and Professor of Archaeology at U. of T.

FRONT ROW — Thorne (Secretary-Treasurer), Adams (President), Dr. Bristol (Honorary President), Riddell (Social Convenor).
2nd Row — Dr. Stearn, Misener, Vair, Carnahan, McLean, Jackson, Ryde, Snyder, Dr. Salmon.

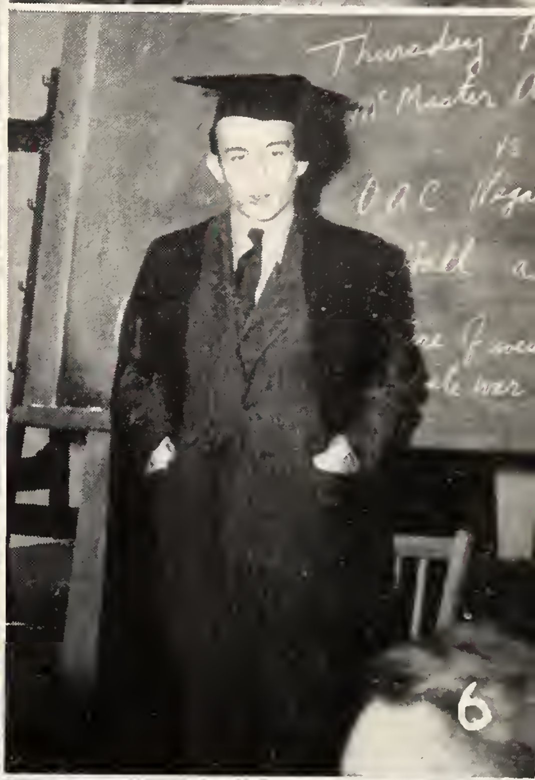
CLASSICAL CLUB



Wes Scarrow, Guy Galbraith, Bill Correll.

THE ASSEMBLY COMMITTEE

Under the benevolent aegis of "Professor" Galbraith, Wes and Bill have aided in making the bimonthly assemblies a regular feature of campus life. Above are scenes from the M.M.A. Assembly featuring the choirs and part of the operetta chorus. In the centre the man of a thousand faces does one of his innumerable imitations.



1. FRONT ROW (left to right) — Dr. New, Bob Welch (President), Bill Correll (Vice-President).
2nd Row — Bob Nixon (Liberal), Mary Harris (C.C.F.), Betty Smith (Secretary-Treasurer), Stan Schatz (Conservative).

POLITICS CLUB

(2) At a Mock Parliament Harry Bradley objects. (3) Bob Quinsey Replies. (4) Mr. C. S. Lewis, National C.C.F. Secretary speaks to the Politics Club. (5) Premier Tom Kennedy conducts a caucus. (6) The Speaker of the House, Mr. French. (7) A private member airs his views. (8) In the visitors gallery — Len O'Neill, Bob Welch, Nick Christopher, Wes Van Gall, and Roberta Louise Simpson. (9) Don Cooper eloquently expresses his side of the question.

For the Philosophy Club the season 1948-49 has been a most successful one. This year's membership has been the largest in club history and from all indications the active interest of this year's budding philosophers will be carried over to next year. All but one of the meetings were held at the homes of the faculty members, the exception being an open meeting in T-C-9 at which Judge Schwenger spoke on the philosophy of the Law Courts.

No amazing philosophical theories were formed and certainly no definite conclusions were drawn at any of our meetings. The beauty of "philosophoozing" is that there is never an end, and many is the time that only the hour has terminated the evening. Dr. Cragg's Theory of Progress would have progressed ad infinitum had not all the thinking worked up an appetite. Anyone who enjoys a lively discussion will find ample opportunity to air his or her views at the Philosophy Club. A speaker or a panel discussion forms only part of the evening. They serve as jumping-off points for a discussion in which every member has the chance to voice his or her opinion.

FRONT ROW — Davis, Harwood, Kennedy (Secretary-Treasurer), Kimber (Vice-President), Professor Dulmage, Vair (President), Boshuck, Merritt.
2nd Row — McIntyre, Tutton, Skinner, Donaldson, Mortimore, Shields, Field, MacMillan.
3rd Row — MacIver, Wilton, Gabriel, Collier, Dorsch, Karpetz.
4th Row — Readhead, Wingblade, Sundwall, Lanceley, Waite, MacIntosh, Humphries.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB

MODERN LITERATURE CLUB

FRONT ROW (left to right) — M. Harwood, Inouye, Greer, Bell (President), Tutton, Misener, Holder.
2nd Row — Shrive, Hunter, Coles, Rutledge, Motyer, Levine.

The Modern Literature Club is an orfianization with membership limited to thirty. Its aim is to stimulate interest in contemporary writing. Two of the four meetings this year were taken by speakers from the student body. Mr. M. J. Diakowsky gave a paper on Wilson MacDonald's satirical poetry, and Mr. Don Rutledge spoke on the life and writings of D. H. Lawrence. Mr. James C. Ruddle, sessional lecturer in English, addressed the group on the subject of Gerard Manby Hopkins' poetry, and Mr. Bernard Groom delivered a paper on the Bronte sisters.

A movement was set afoot this year to form a Scribbler's Group in affiliation with the Muse to aid in gathering material for that magazine. The members of the club acted as guinea-pigs in the second term in order to indicate what success such a group would have. It is expected that the Scribblers will be formally organized next fall.

Under the leadership of Marg Inouye the W.I.R.C. has had a most interesting and instructive year. The year started with afternoon tea at Mrs. Watson's and a discussion on France. The members have, in turn, read papers on the various aspects of International Life and lead discussion thereon. With the proceeds from the I.R.C. dance Hilda Hall was sent as our delegate to the International Relations Conference in the United States, and made a report to the Club on the discussions which took place there.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Mowbray, Kimber (Treasurer), Riddell (Social Convenor), Inouye (President), Jewill (Secretary), Passmore.
2nd Row — Holder, Gilmour, B. Smith, Harris, VanSlyke, Hall, Greer, Taylor.
Absent — Mrs. Watson (Honorary President).

WOMEN'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

MEN'S INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

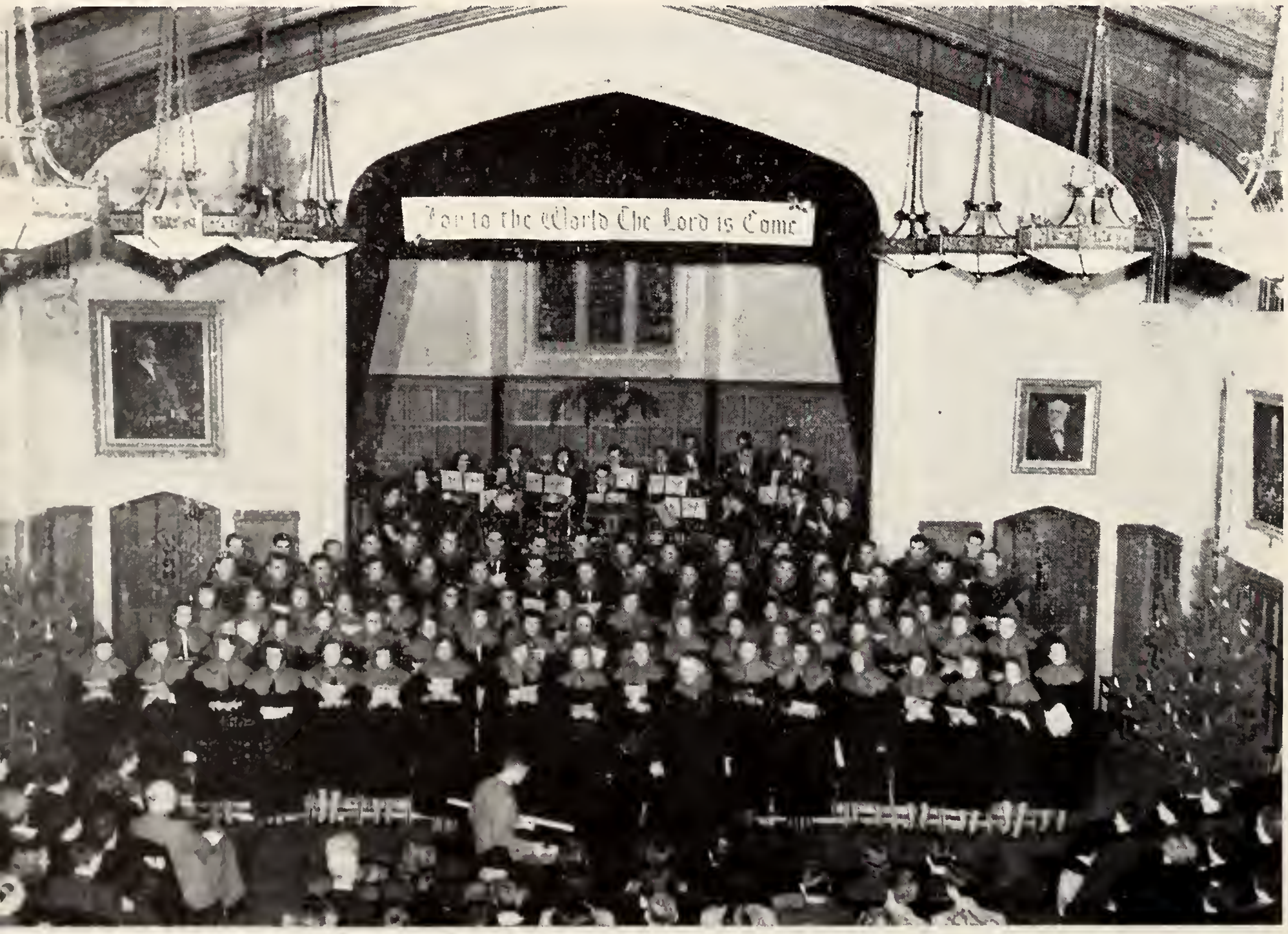
FRONT ROW (left to right) — Johnston, Dr. Salmon, Webb (President), Dr. New (Honorary President), Ferres (Secretary-Treasurer), Adams.
2nd Row — Welch, Palmer, Galbraith, Lipsit, Reid, Dr. Watson, Coombes, Grigg, Heaver, Morrow, Mildon, Correll.

The Men's International Relations Club is an affiliate of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. Its purpose is the discussion of topics of current world interest, with papers being presented by each of the members during the year. The Club is a member of the Middle Atlantic Regional Conference of International Relations Clubs, and is represented by a delegate at the annual regional conference.

1. Fred Stasiuk and Jack Warga exhibit their violin virtuosity.
2. As always at the Musicales, everyone sings heartily (probably sea chanties).
3. Peter Moes interpreting Bach.
4. Marion Beaton smiles prettily while rendering a selection from the Messiah.

WALLINGFORD MUSICALE

The Wallingford Musicales, one of the best loved of McMaster traditions, have again this year provided us with fellowship and good music, as well as the opportunity to exercise our own voices in Dr. Wiles' favourite sea chanties. The soft lights of the Wallingford Common Room, the Common Room carpet (only a select and early few ever get chairs) and Dr. Wiles' sparkling commentaries are combined in a never-to-be-forgotten experience.

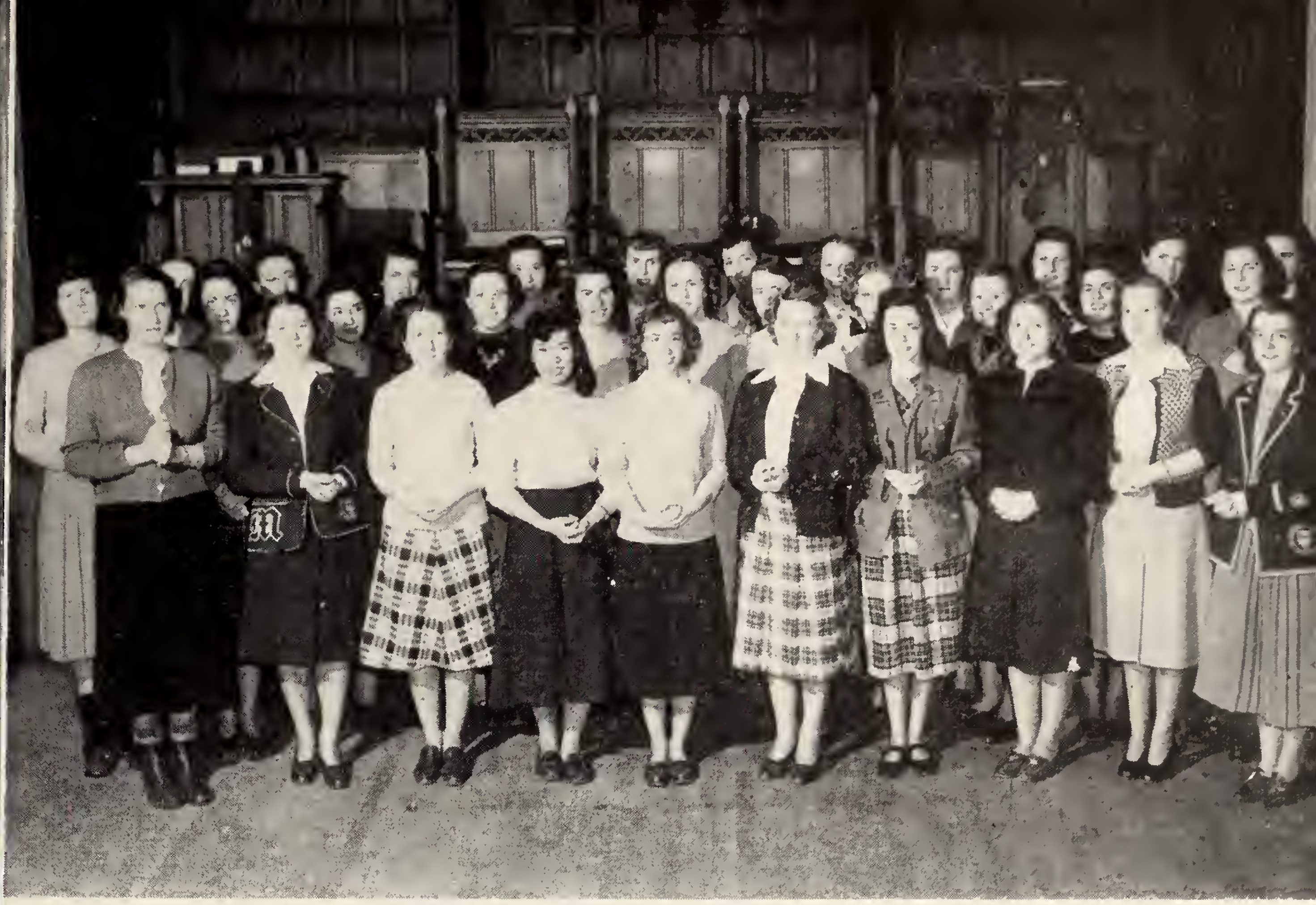

For to the World The Lord is Come

This view from the balcony shows the gaily-costumed choirs and the hard-working orchestra at the fourteenth annual Christmas Musicale. Dr. Wiles is acknowledging the applause.

CHRISTMAS MUSICALE

This year the Christmas musicale was more colorful than usual owing to the gay red hoods and ruffs worn by the choirs. These were very effective in giving the appropriate Mediaeval atmosphere although some of the men felt embarrassed in their "ruff stuff". The ringing young voices of the combined choirs coupled with the soft lights and traditional Christmas atmosphere ensured every member of the audience that packed Con Hall of a most enjoyable and memorable evening.

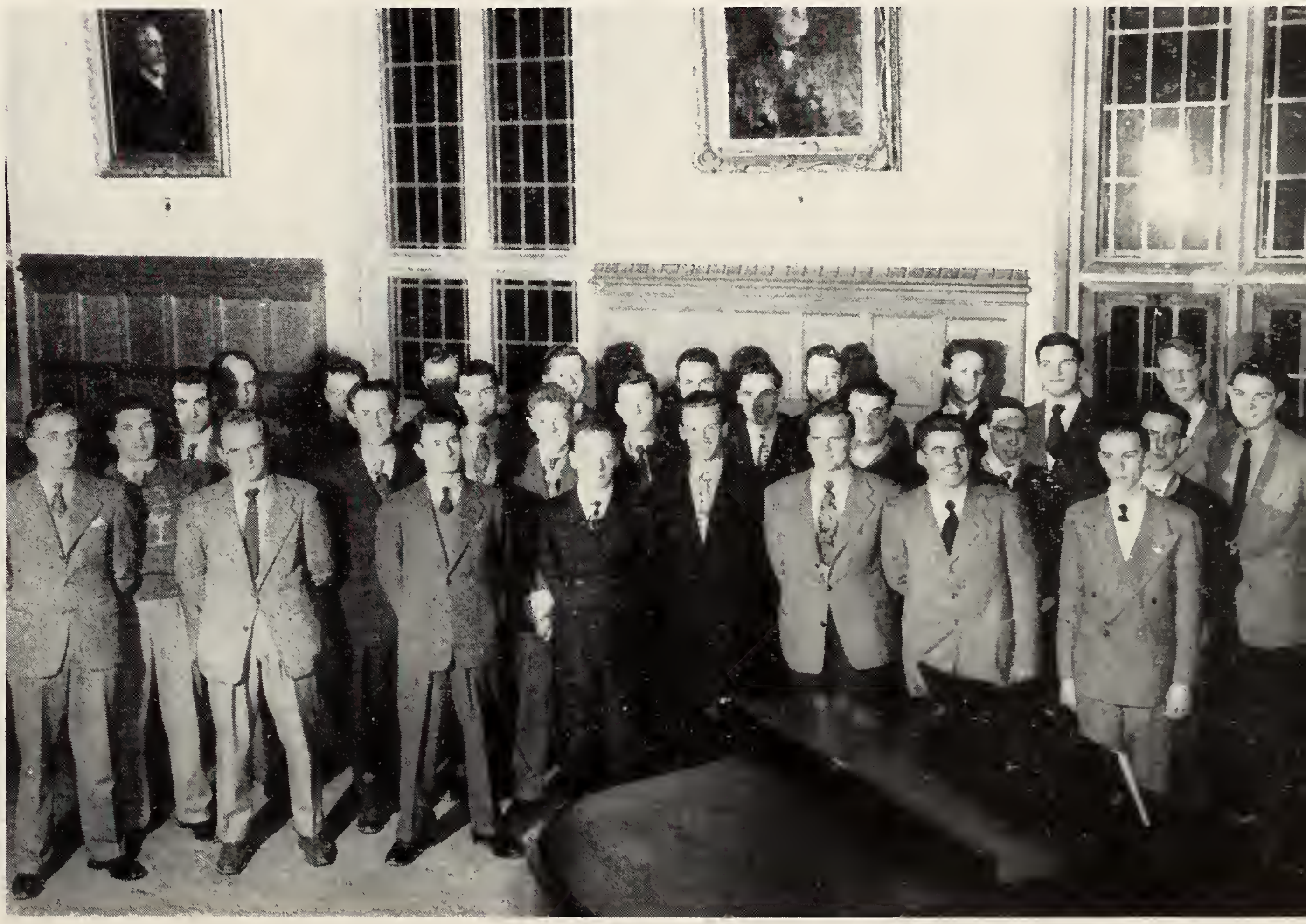
DR. WILES,
leading the choirs.



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Keating (President), Porter, Harrington, Pon, Cliff, Perozak, Bacon, Field, Proctor, Austin.
2nd Row — Harwood (Secretary-Treasurer), McKinnon, Infurnari, Cummings, Goodwin, Baker, Fawcett, Harper, Sockett, Munroe, Beaton.
3rd Row — Sutor, Brewer, Gilmour, Hancock, Weston, Peberdy, Crocker, Chappel, Harris, James, Ingram.

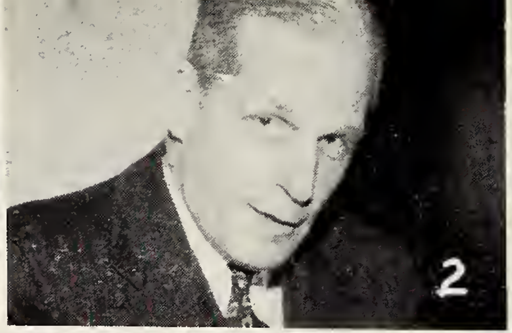
WOMEN'S CHOIR

The Men's and Women's choirs under he capable leadership of Dr. Wiles proide entertainment for their members as vell as the students, their families and riends. This year the Inter-Varsity Choral estival, in which Western, Victoria, and AcMaster combined to present an enoyable and impressive programme, narked an interesting addition to the 'hoirs' activities. The Festival, the Christnas Musicale and Mrs. Wiles' wonderful inner were the highlights of the year. 'hapel, Wallingford Musicales and Asemblies rounded out a busy and sucessful season. One thing the girls earned, if nothing else, was to say "I von't" with the appropriate expression nd actions.

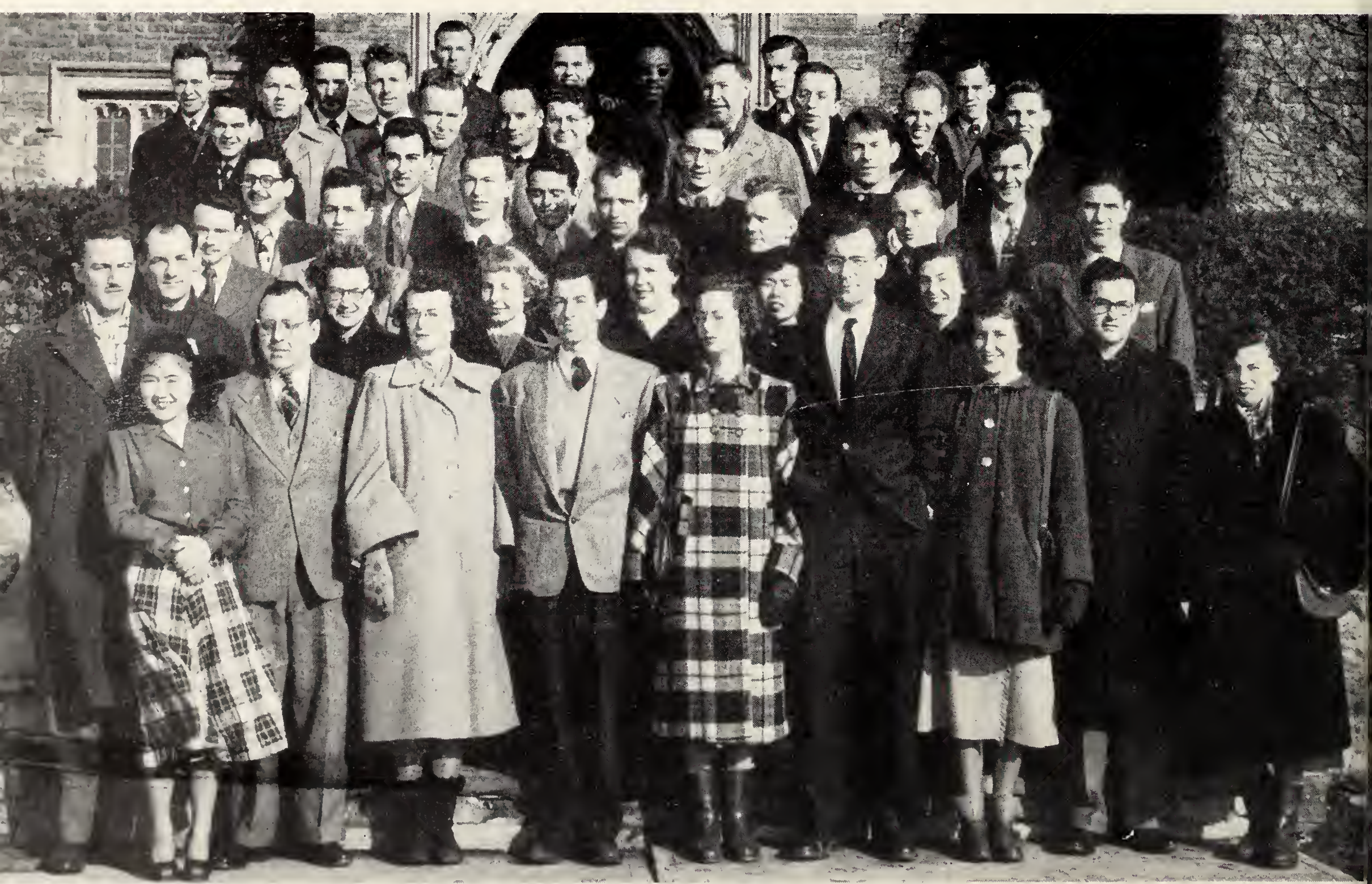


FRONT ROW (left to right) — Love, Pieprzak, Capes, Barker, Sundwall, Clarke (President), Reimer, Lang.
2nd Row — G. MacDonald, Wingblade, Currie, Thomson, Malcolm, Yanke, Cassano, Callaway, Carson (Secretary-Treasurer).
3rd Row — Alley, Farr, Esseltine, Janzen, Logan, Makagon, Lang, Houston, Storey, Nixon, Neal.

MEN'S CHOIR

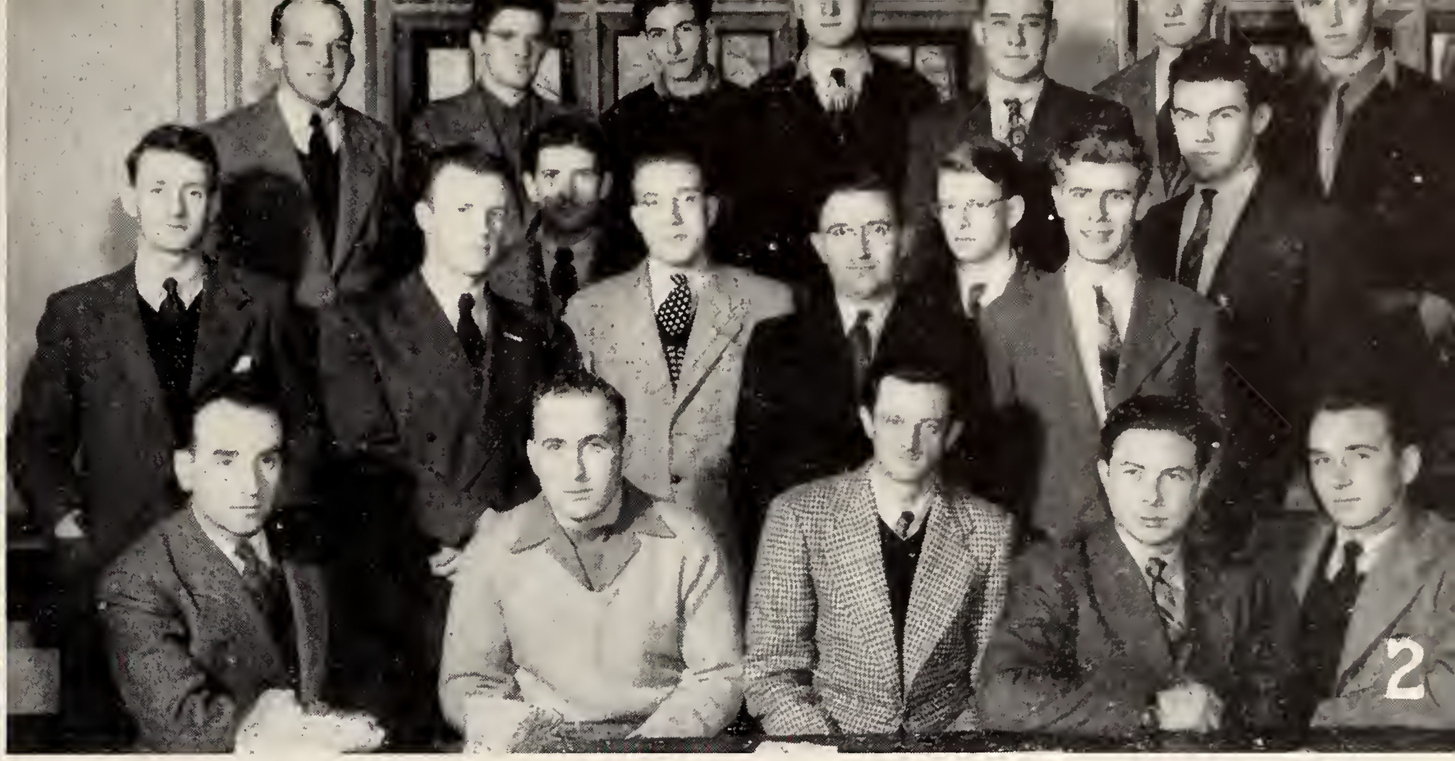


(1) At the Polecon Banquet Bobby Lou Simpson, Mary Coulden and Betty Middlebro' listen while Mr. Kenneth Taylor (2) expounds theories political and economic. (3) Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, British High Commissioner to Canada. (4) Sir Alexander chats informally with Doug Perrin, Marg Inouye and Don Dawson at a gathering in the Rec Hut.



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Inouye, Mr. McIvor, Greenhalgh, Hamilton (Secretary-Treasurer), Main, Lipsit (President), McGilvery (Vice-President), Mr. Haviland, Hosie.
2nd Row — MacDonald, Brown, Smith, Collier, Davis, Pon, Woolmer, D'Allemagne.
3rd Row — Eckel, Vail, Shore, Terry, Clarke, Fell.
4th Row — McCrimmon, Lyons, Alley, Farmer, Goodfellow, Webster, Gruggen.
5th Row — Massey, Parsons, Holt, Perrin, McTaggart, Cassano, Gillies, Hennessey, Clarke, Christmas.
6th Row — Stevenson, Leggatt, McIntosh, Alexander, Cline, Horner.

POLECON CLUB



During a brief respite from hunting rocks, John "the immaculate geologist" Maxwell, doubles as Pan.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Dr. Armstrong, MacMillan, Grady, Patrick (President), Britton.
2nd Row — Mr. Shaw, Mr. Scott, Reeves, Maxwell, Mudford, Stearn, McLeod (Sophomore Representative), Argy.
3rd Row — Havers, Esseltine, Bourne (Vice-President), Gietz, Hurd, Nickel (Secretary-Treasurer), Carruthers.

GEOLOGY CLUB

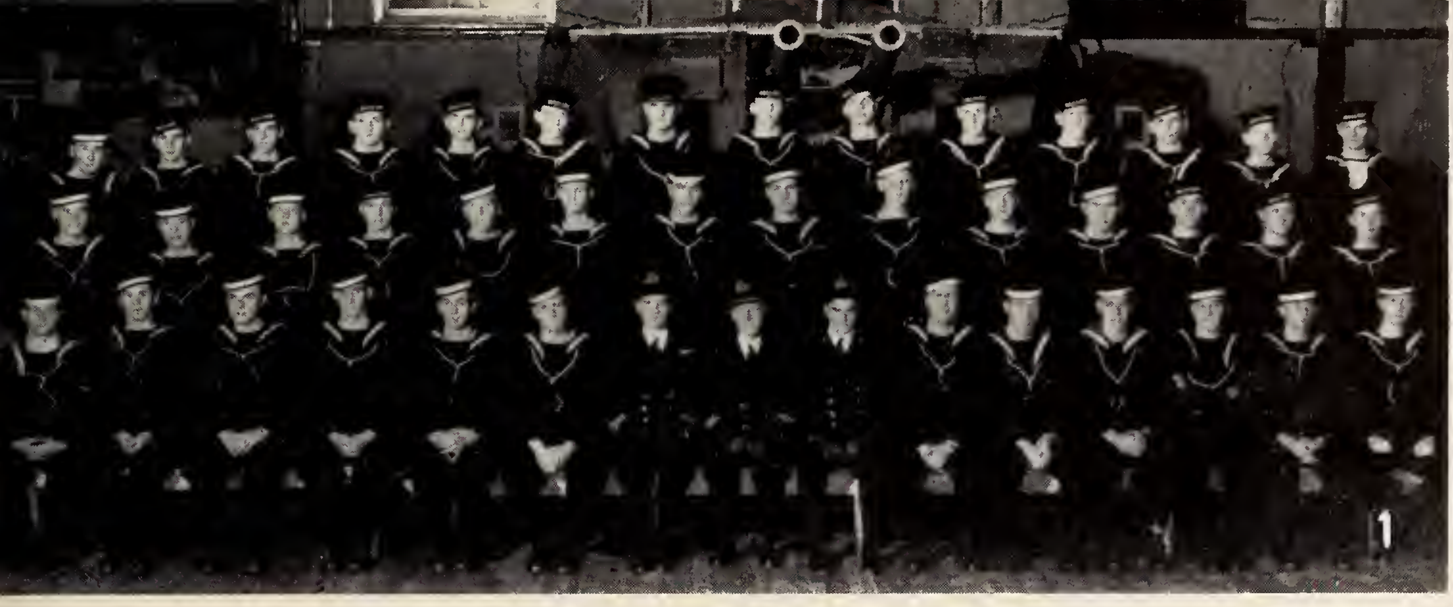
1. John Maxwell, "Hook" Patrick and Mr. Beales fortify themselves before more rock hunting.
2. Patrick, Stu Scott, Colin Stearn, John Maxwell (note book) and Bill Simon about to start off on the field trip.
3. In the foreground that noted geologist, Dr. Herbert S. Armstrong goes prospecting with hands in pockets while Terry Patrick examines a rock specimen.
4. Clambering in search of — gold?
5. The erstwhile Mr. Patrick is obviously enjoying his repast.
6. More rock hunting.

GEOLOGY CLUB FIELD TRIP

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Ripley, Gall, Major Salmon, Major Reekie, Captain Paterson, Biggs, Atkinson.
2nd Row — Kuznick, Calloway, Van Duzer, B. Smith, Simpson, Clinker, Campbell.
3rd Row — Banting, Brennagh, Thompson, Wright, B. Bingham, Begin.

CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS

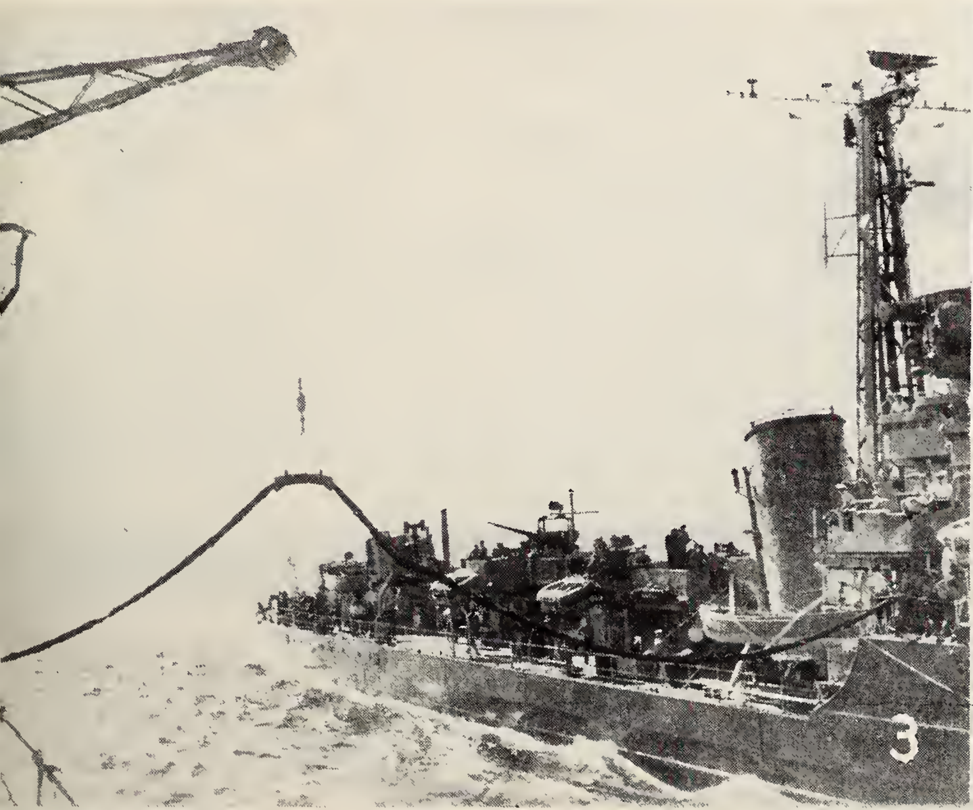
BELOW — Scenes showing some of the McMaster C.O.T.C. members at work.



1. FRONT ROW (left to right) — Clement, Sheppard, Gladman, McLay, Orr, Schatz, Lieut. McAllister, Commander McLay, Midshipman McCrimmon, Smout, Jarvis, Taylor, Brittain, Love, Hutton.
   2nd Row — Adsett, Massey, Houston, Lindsay, Coombes, Stuart, Munn, Quinsey, Nixon, Simpson, Olson, Crofoot, Wright, Stevens.
   3rd Row — Hobbs, Mihoff, R. Ford, Parsons, Campbell, R. Bennett, D. Inch, D. Bennett, Bourne, Boothe, Draegen, Stevenson, Cowper.
2. One half of Ye Ed, Dave McLay, Eric McAllister, Jack Mountain and James "The Fiend" Houston cutting up at Banff, Alta., en route to the coast.

UNIVERSITY NAVAL TRAINING DIVISION

3. Refuelling H.M.C.S. "Crescent" at sea. 4. Dave Bennett (with battered cap) on deck of H.M. Fairmile 106 at H.M.C.S. "Star". 5. Rcss Bennett and Emil Bonkoff relax on deck of the ill-fated Fairmile. 6. H.M.C.S. "Ontario" at the jetty, Esquimalt, B.C., flag-bedecked for Navy Week. 7. "Buck" Bennett rides the waves. 8. H.M.S. "Sheffield" pulls into Esquimalt.



BRASS BAND

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Capes, Clarke (Leader), Sterling, Tudge, Levine.

2nd Row — Howell, McCulloch, Nevins, Bainard, Keays, Collier.

ORCHESTRA

FAR LEFT — Howell, Levine, Sterling, Geiger, Maxwell.

MIDDLE LEFT — Trayes, Wiles, Tudge (President), Mr. Sommerville (Director).

MIDDLE RIGHT — Proctor, Cooke (Soc. Con.), Schultz, Wilton, R. Clark, Donnelly (Secretary-Treasurer).

FAR RIGHT — Sweatman (Publicity Manager), Szabo, Zatyko, B. Jones, Ledwith.

GLEE CLUB

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Perras, Love (Leader), Dr. Wiles (Director), Brown, Mallory.

2nd Row — Price, Janzen, Farmer, Sutterlin, Conners, Esseltine, Horner, Karpetz, Chidley.

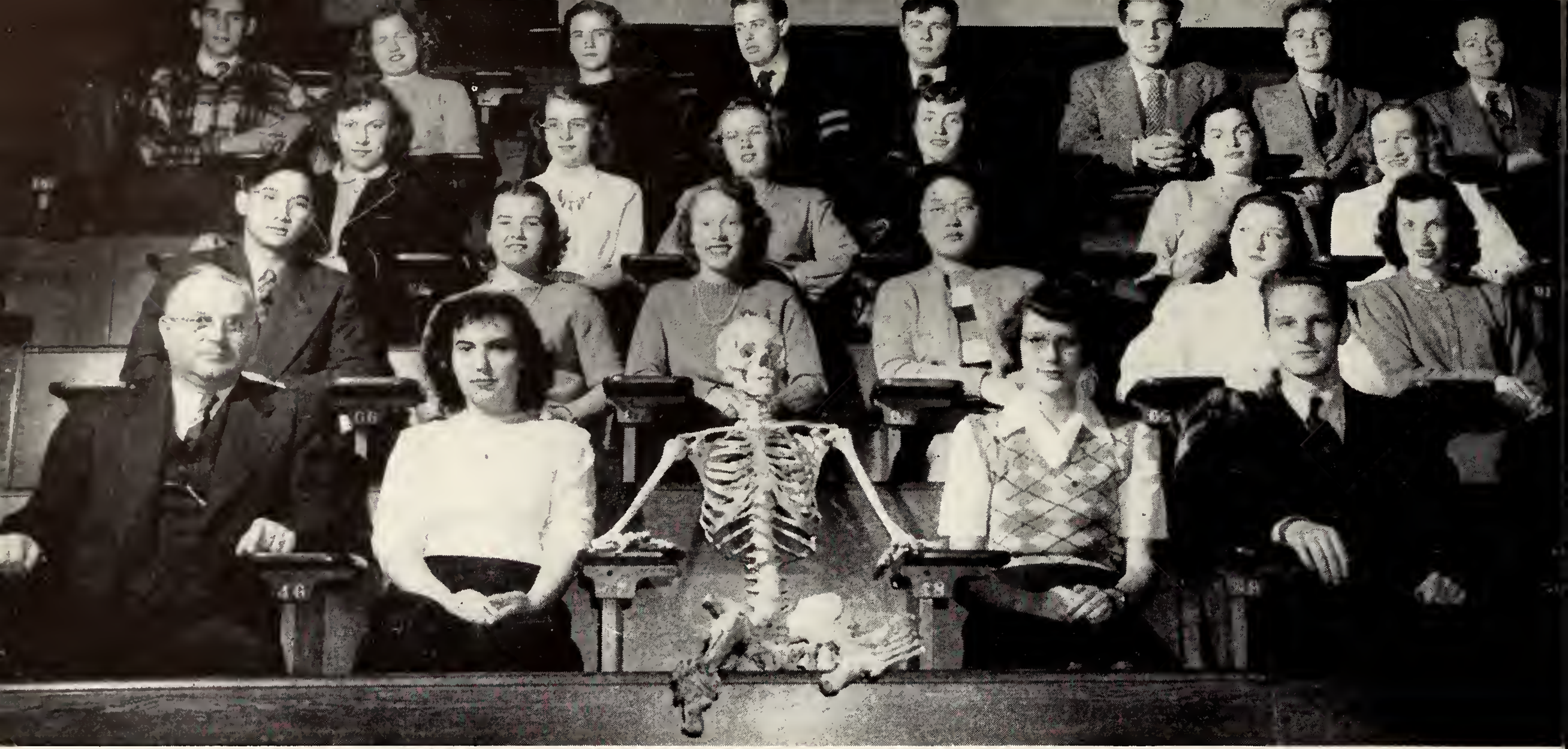
3rd Row — Graham, Roberts, Scheffel, Allison, Smillie, Pierce, McFadgen, Carson.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Fawthrop, Turnbull (Secretary), Mr. French, E. Harper (Vice-President), Bingham (President), Dean Bates, L. Smith (Treasurer), MacLean, Tutton.
2nd Row — Heath, Campbell, Elston, Harris, Gertzen, Cooke, Hood, Heatlie, Field, Gilmour, B. Lemke, Holder.
3rd Row — Readhead, Hahn, Potts, Barker, Johns, Lindsay, Roberts, Graham.
4th Row — Wingblade, Farmer, Clark, Balla, Sturgess, Helps, Davidson, Chidley, Carson, Amy.

McMASTER CHRISTIAN UNION

"The purpose of the M.C.U. is to foster the spiritual life of the student body, to promote a spirit of fellowship, co-operation and tolerance, to stimulate interest in Christian service in every practical way, and to stimulate interest in the Christian Missionary enterprise."

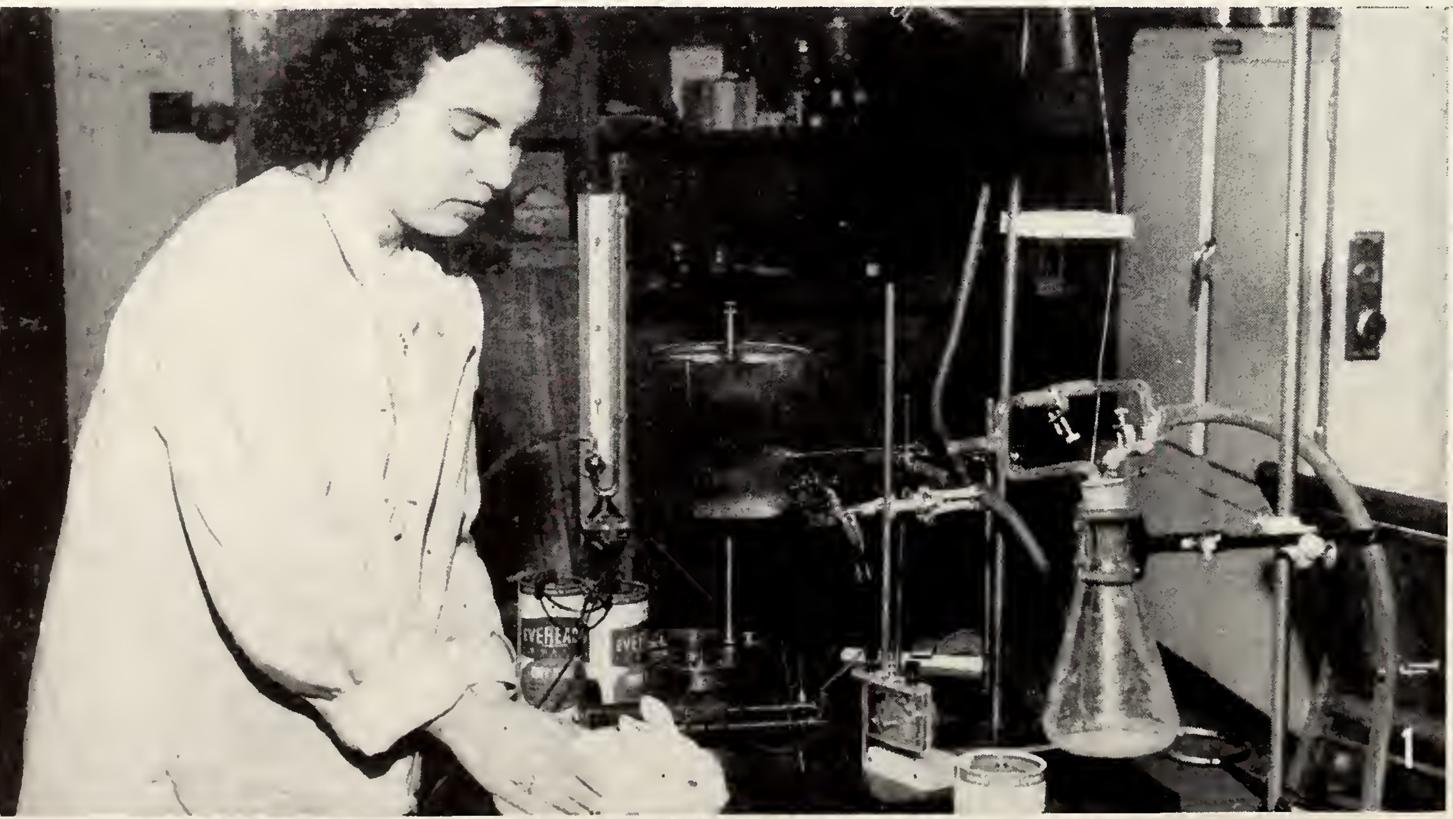
On a Sunday afternoon in early October the M.C.U. and the Students' Council held an outdoor Church Service in front of the Annex. The Chancellor preached the sermon while the birds sang in the ravine. The M.C.U. Bonfire was held in a hollow near the Annex. There was singing around the campfire and a message from Dr. Waters. According to tradition, the Chancellor entertained the M.C.U. for its annual Christmas Carol Service at which Shirley Fawcett and George MacDonald sang. In the second term the M.C.U. sponsored panel discussions to follow a series of three sermons preached in the Westdale churches by Dr. Waters.



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Dr. Warren, S. Webb, Bones, Peart, Pase (President).
2nd Row — Hing, McIndoe, McMullen, Watanabe, Podolsky, Bates.
3rd Row — Luchak, Austin, Plenderleith, Inksetter, J. Webb, Jardine.
4th Row — Bingham, Robertson, Dick, Chagnon, Bell, Deyo, Stevens, Stevenson.

PRE MEDICAL CLUB

(1) Shirley Webb prepares to measure the wee wabbit's heartbeat. It is probably very rapid at the moment. (2) Luba Podolsky feeds a king-sized bunny. (It seems to be contemplating whether to eat her hand or not). (3) Little long ears seems rather perturbed at the sight of the hypodermic. One can hardly blame him.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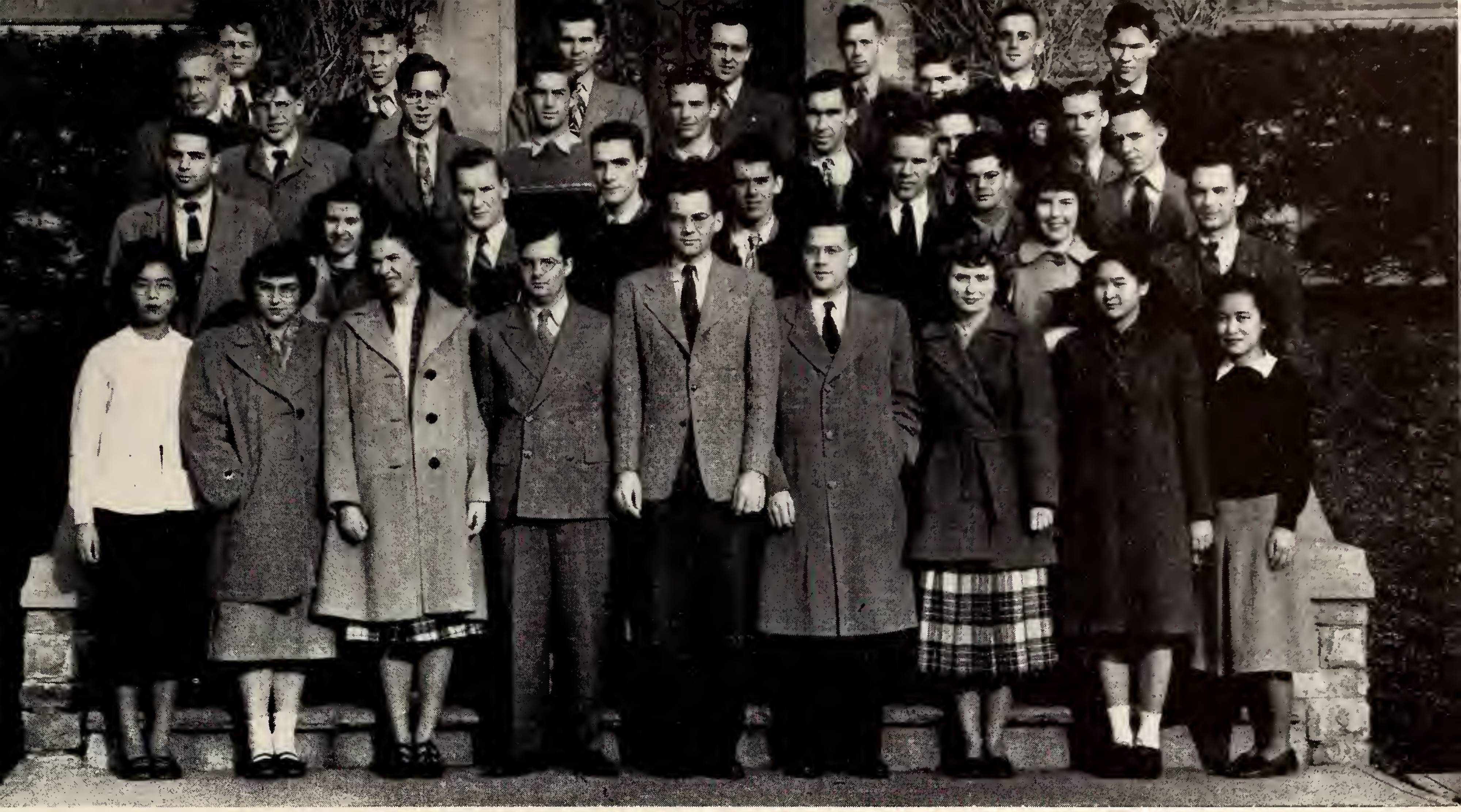
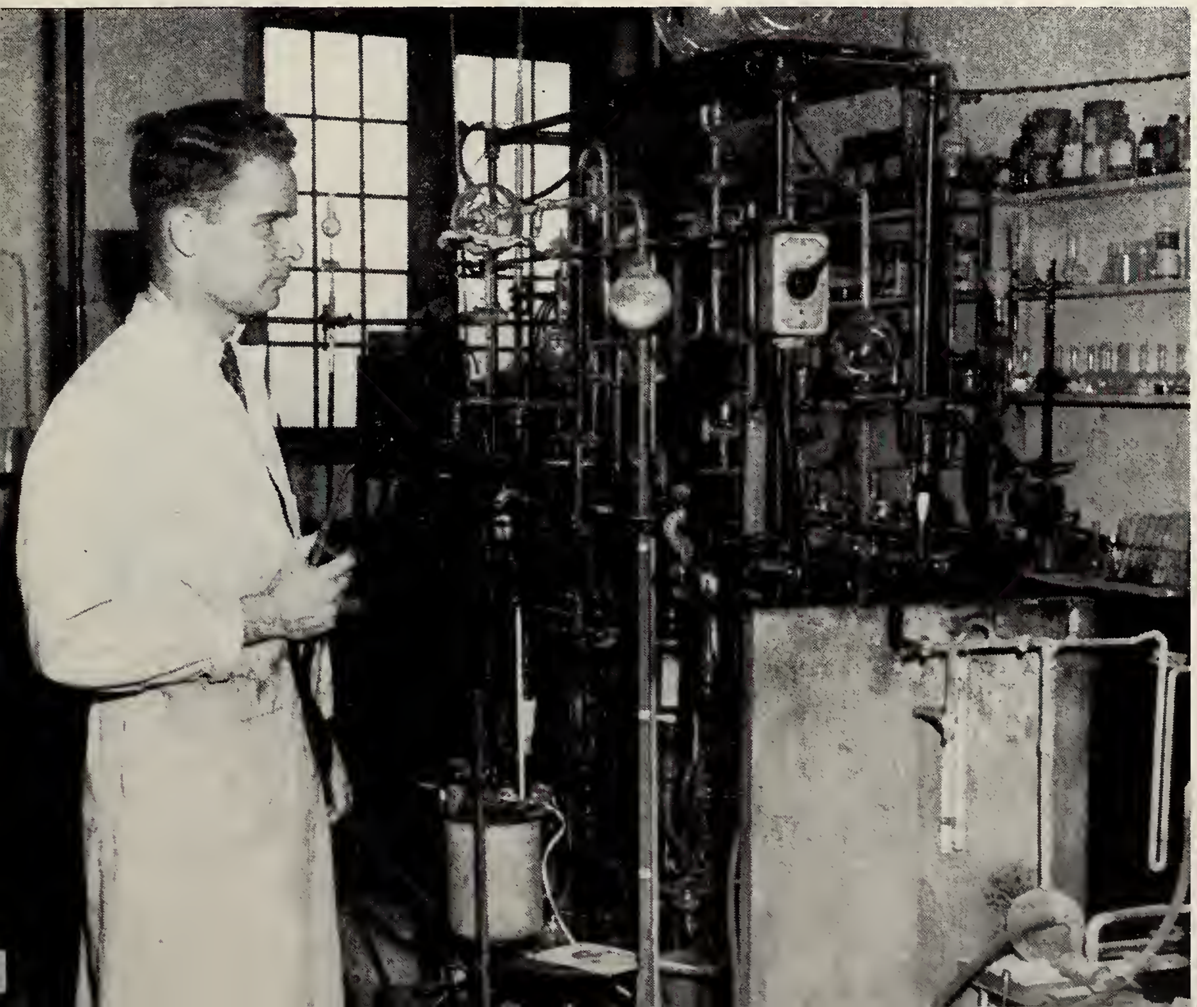


FRONT ROW (left to right) — Yokoyama, Young, Roelofson (Secretary), Dr. Judd, Campbell (President), Brunning, Fawcett, Hing, Ishii.
2nd Row — Sansone, Wood, Warga, Campbell, Spenser, Filgiano, Weston, Paley.
3rd Row — W. Smith, Inch, Taylor, B. Jones, Irving, Grieves, Montgomery, Hitchen, Lang, Fern.
4th Row — Foster, Sones, Outrim, Kelly, Allison, Spack, Moser, Geiger.

SCIENCE CLUB

(1) Gord Lindsay examines Don McElcheran's handiwork in the N.R.C. lab. (2) This is probably the only time Cam Shaw ever looked happy about quantitative analysis (except for the time he got 114.5).



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Bruce (President), Richardson, Holmes, Bainard, Mr. Andoff.

VETERANS' ORGANIZATION

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Clark, McGibbon (Secretary), Capes (President), Mr. Andoff (Honorary President), McGilvery (Vice-President), Pierce (Treasurer), Podolsky, James.
2nd Row — Rutledge, Spratt, Cochran, Tutton, Bates, Bradley, Brewer, Trusdale, Bonnell, Peberdy, Patrick.
3rd Row — Galbraith, Hildebrand, Larner, Scarrow, Ford, Stewart, Hall, Peers, Foster.

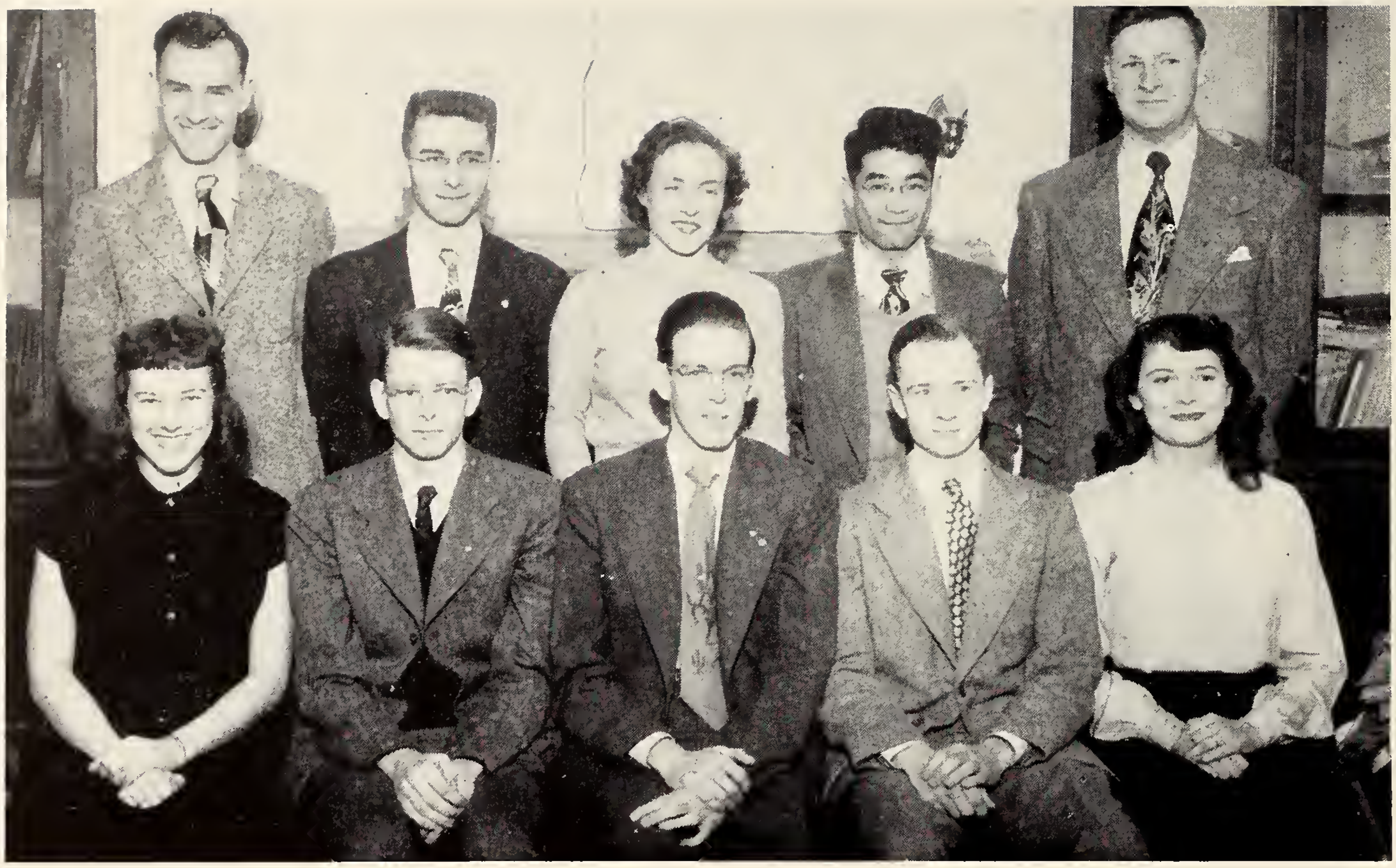
MAROON KEY

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Tutton, Inouye, Ford (Chairman), Shields, Seaton.
2nd Row — Town, Middlebro', Trusdale, Coles.
3rd Row — Karpetz, Penner, Kitchen, Moore.

I.S.S. COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Maxwell, Sheppard, Dr. Bourns, Manson, Sharman, Dr. Graham.
2nd Row — Larner, Price, Ward, Barnes, Headon, McElcheran.
3rd Row — L. Pollard, Nevins, Crocker, Sykes, Ritz, Grieve, Allison, Quinsey.
4th Row — Shipley, McFarlane, Chagnon, Burley, R. Pollard, Gladman.
5th Row — Lovell, Szabo, Forde, Richards, Page, Shaw, West, MacDonald.

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE OF CANADA



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Coles, (Make-up), Stearn (Asst. Stage Man., Dramatics), Reid (Stage Man.), Fell (Asst. Stage Man., Operetta), Stevens (Wardrobe Mistress).

2nd Row — Brunger (Master Electrician), Wright (Master Carpenter), Inksetter (Properties, Operetta), Kadonga (Art, Operetta), Gillies (Properties, Dramtics).

Absent — Lyons (Art, Dramatics).

McMASTER WORKSHOP

TOP — Mary Inksetter and Bill Garrard paint scenery while master carpenter Bob Wright puts the finishing touches to a flat.

BOTTOM — A group of toiling(?) stagehands at the Operetta are (left to right) Bill Paley, Ralph Banner, Vic Kadonaga, Harold Waterman, Fraser Fell, Rod D'Allemagne, John Star, Dave Kneeland, Bob Wright, Mary Inksetter and Chuck Davis.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — McIntosh (Business Manager), Taylor (Vice-President), Hildebrand (President), Reid (Stage Manager).
2nd Row — Kimber (Social Convenor), Hutton (Publicity Director), Pye (Secretary), Bennett (I.V.D.L. Representative).

DRAMATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Olds (Secretary-Treasurer), Lemke (Vice-President), Heaver (President), Prof. Patrick (Honorary President).
2nd Row — Sutterlin (Frosh Representative), Jewill (Social Convenor), Carson (Adv. Man.), Gilmour (Asst. Secretary-Treasurer), Reid (Stage Manager).

OPERATIC SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Tutton (Subscription Records), Marritt (Secretary), Petch (Treasurer), Brown (Chairman), Hendry (Adv.), Kimber.
2nd Row — Major (Adv.), Stager, Hoyle (Special Events), Gray (Adv.), Alley (Special Events), Fell.
ASBENT — Helps, Scarrow.

In 1946, the McMasterAlumni plan to raise funds for the building of a War Memorial Centre in honour of those who gave their lives, was joined by the undergraduate students.

This year the committee has tapped a goodly number of sources, among them personal donations acknowledged by Memorial Bonds, a fund raising campaign at summer school including a large scale summer school dance, cloak room service at university functions, distribution of programmes, sale of note reprints, sale of symphony tickets, collection of bottles in the Rec Hut, a successful Sweetheart Ball, Old Boys' Nights, and the seeking of donations from other organizations on the campus which are not financially supported by the Council.

This year the Committee will make a presentation of approximately $3000.00 to the War Memorial Fund bringing the Undergraduate donation since 1946 to $8000.00. Re-organization for the 1949-50 session has been completed and plans are under way for an even greater effort by the committee in the next session.

WAR MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

SOCIOLOGY CLUB

FRONT ROW — France, Spriggs, Harper (Vice-President), Smith (President), Professor Watson, Hancock (Social Convenor), Henderson (Secretary), Hughes.
2nd Row — Guenther, Wilk, Motyer, Proctor, Merritt, MacMillan, MacKenzie, Capes.
3rd Row — Thompson, Evans, Galloway, Coles, Mortimer, Treacy, Seaton, Fogerty, Dick, Harper.

The Sociology Club was formed in the autumn of 1943 and since that time has been an active organization on the McMaster campus. Its purpose is to stimulate interest in the many branches of social work and to provide a means for discussion and field work in this subject. In this way many interested students have been able to learn and better understand the variation of the fields posible for their life work. In the Club's six years of existence, they have had some outstanding speakers among whom have been Dr. Blatz, a noted Toronto psychologist; Mr. Beaumont, Assistant Minister of Social Welfare for Ontario; Dr. Jaffery of the School of Social Work; and Prof. Devadutt of India. Instructors from our own campus must not be forgotten, some of whom were Dean Stewart and Dr. Watson, the Club's Faculty advisor and guiding light throughout its history. Among the field trips taken were those to the Juvenile Court, the Galt Training School for Boys, the Guelph Reformatory and the Hamilton Mental Hospital. The enthusiasm and interest shown by students who wish to serve ensures a flourishing and progressive club in the years to come.

Their motto is "Service, efficiency, prudence, our union is all for the students". Yes, this body of refectory stalwarts are forever striving to make meal times as pleasant as possible for the students. They faithfully drag their weary bodies over to the work-house in the early morning hours and carry on cheerfully through breakfast, dinner and supper, not to mention the late banquets that take place three or four times a week. They do their best to remain pleasant and courteous despite late nights, exams and the general run of refectory complaints. They are students working toward a goal of success and happiness supplementing their income with what they earn in the Refectory.

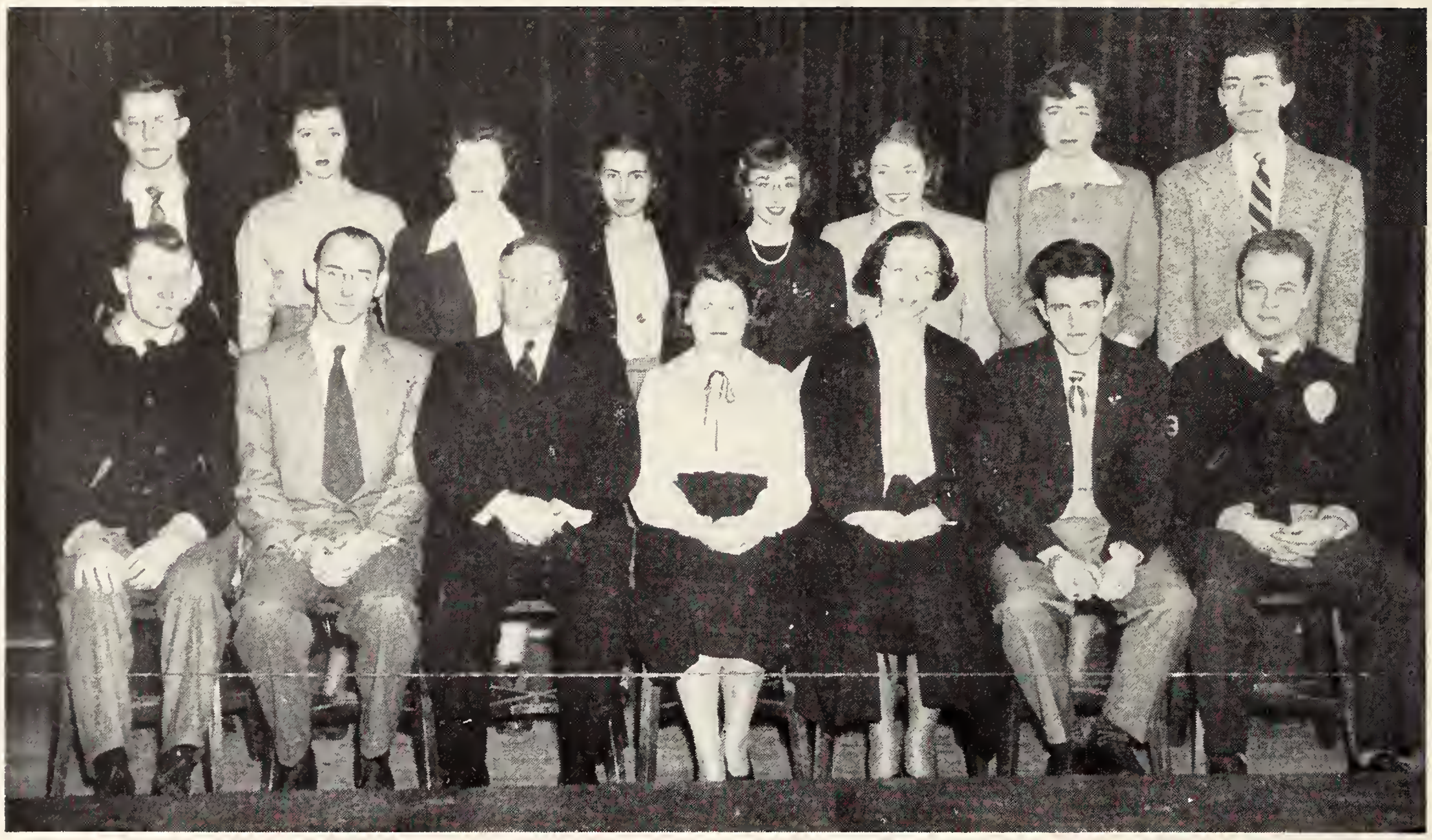
LOCAL 564 (Ring 3)
FRONT ROW (left to right) — Anderson, Storey, Miss McNaughton, L. Lemke, Miss Carruthers, Barnes, Perras, McFadgen.
2nd Row — Humphrey, Evans, Penner, Parsons, Jenkins (Maitre d'hotel), MacAskil, Love, McTavish.
3rd Row — Magyar, Christopher, Orr, Elston.

CHIEF COOKS AND BOTTLE WASHERS

GEOGRAPHY CLUB

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Donaldson, Downey, Hall (President), Dr. Watson (Honorary President), Leadbeater, Potts.
2nd Row — B. Young, Tilt, Henderson, Westland, Mr. Ruggles, Mr. Reeds, Prior, Sinclair, Reid.

The Geography Club of McMaster is still in its youth having been formed only in the Fall of '47. Despite this the club enthusiastically supports a variety of activities which tend to supplement the geography courses given in the university. In future the club hopes to hold a number of field trips in order to acquaint its members more thoroughly with the geography of Southern Ontario. The meetings this year were highlighted by a student seminar on summer work, a visit to the Ontario Museum, a lecture on Brazil and a travelogue on southern U.S.A. In the Fall the club was invited to join in a field trip with University of Western Ontario to Port Stanley. On this trip geographical problems of the area were pointed out and discussed by Dr. Pleva of the University of Western Ontario. The activities of the club are designed to appeal not only to those specializing in the field of geography but to all who are interested in the geography of a dynamic world.



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Janzen, Anderson, Prof. Martin, Porter (President), Miss Crichton, Myers (Vice-President), Richardson (Secretary-Treasurer).
2nd Row — Malcolm, Peberdy, Grassie, Disher, Cliff, Seaton, Holrod, Johnston.

MODERN LANGUAGE CLUB

MONTREAL
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U. of M.
LAVAL

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Malcolm (Treasurer), Mowbray (Vice-President), Welch (President), Fawthrop (Secretary), Professor Dulmage.
2nd Row — Quinsey, B. Smith, Hartley, Gertzen, Rogers, Bailey, MacDonald, Clarke.

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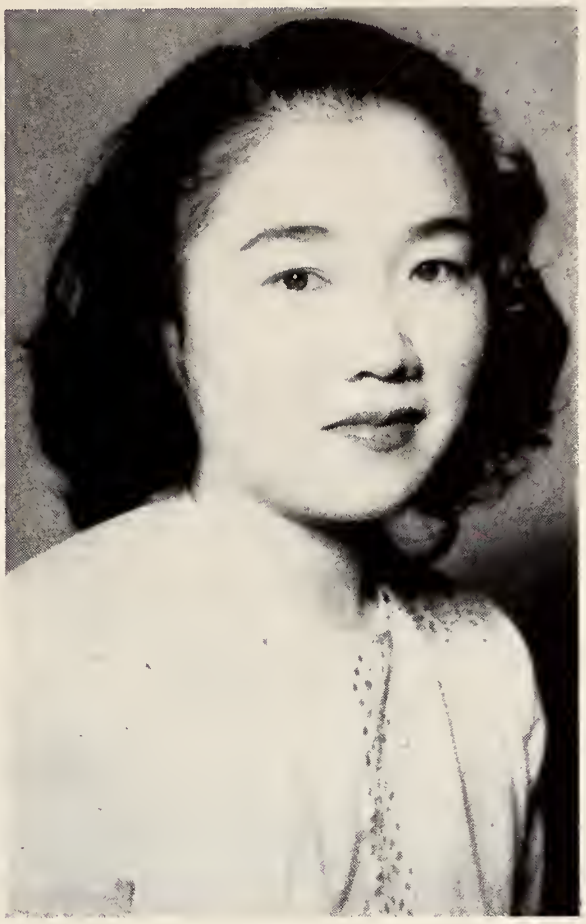

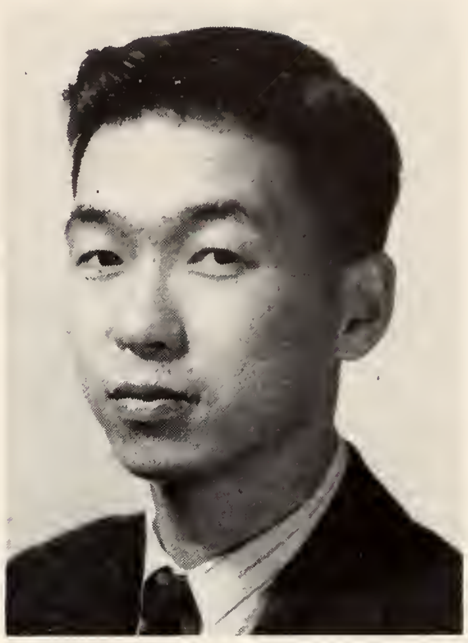

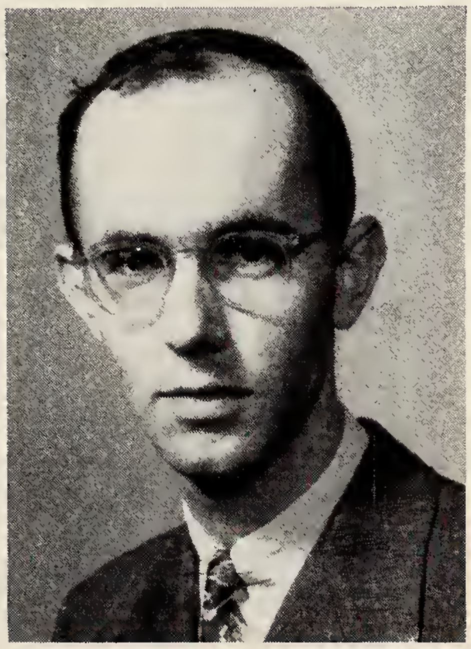

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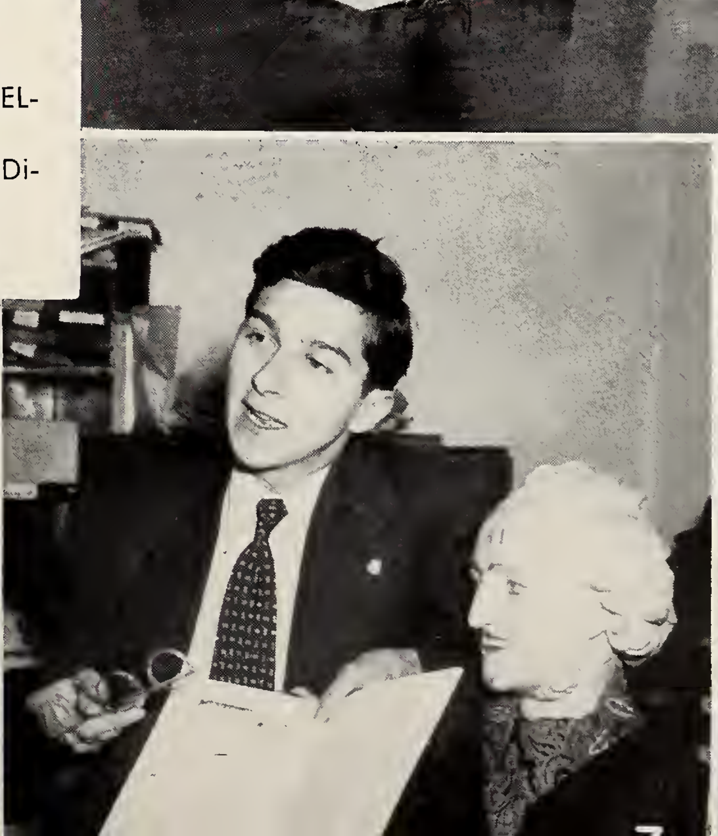
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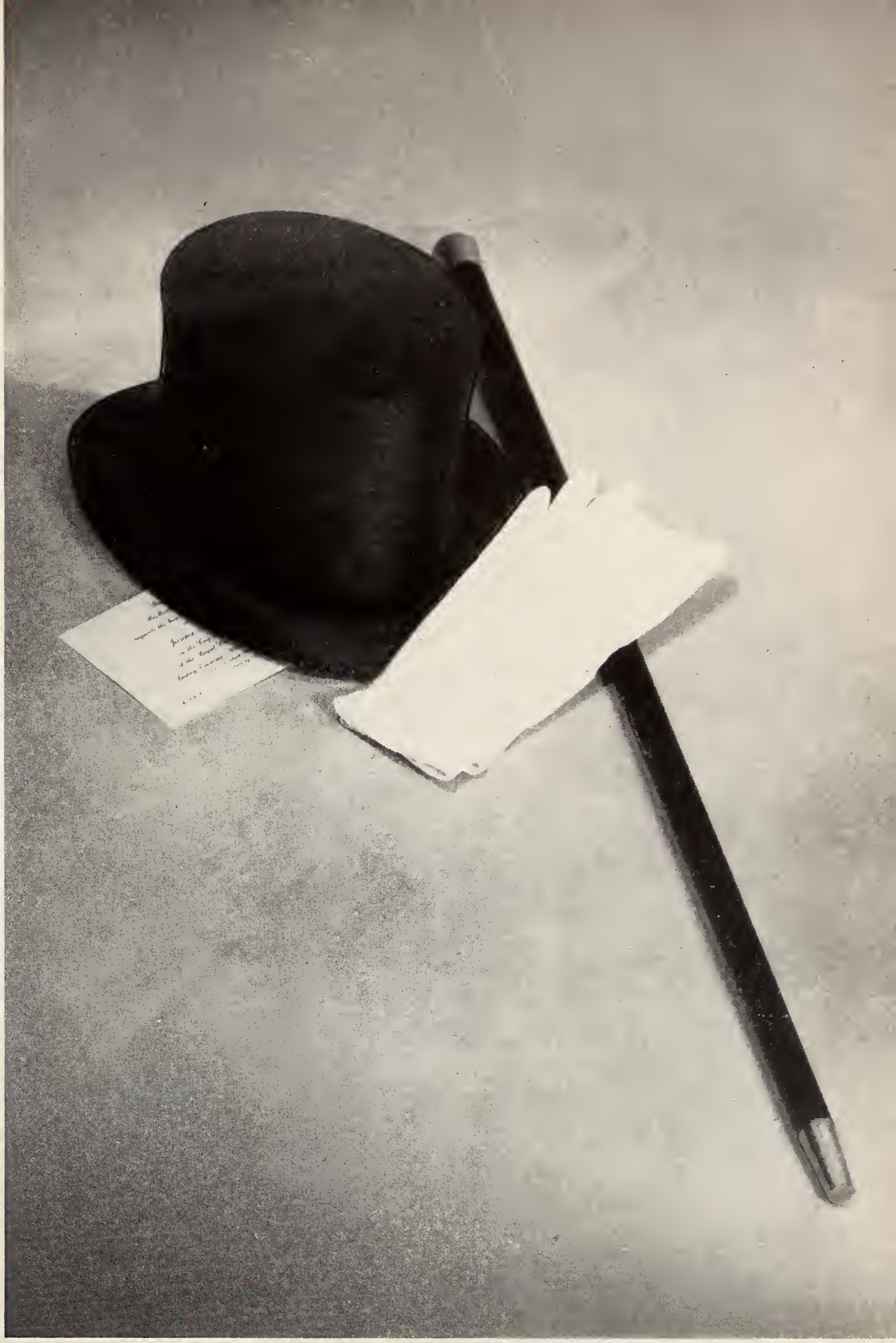

Events

FRESHMAN WEEK

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Year '52 made its first appearance on the campus Monday, September 20. After passing through the Drill Hall maze to be quizzed and registered, the newcomers were shown about the grounds by seniors. Initiations started on Wednesday. Green-capped freshmen were hailed with a "Hey frosh" and pressed into fag duty while freshettes "sat on air", chanted and proposed to bashful males.

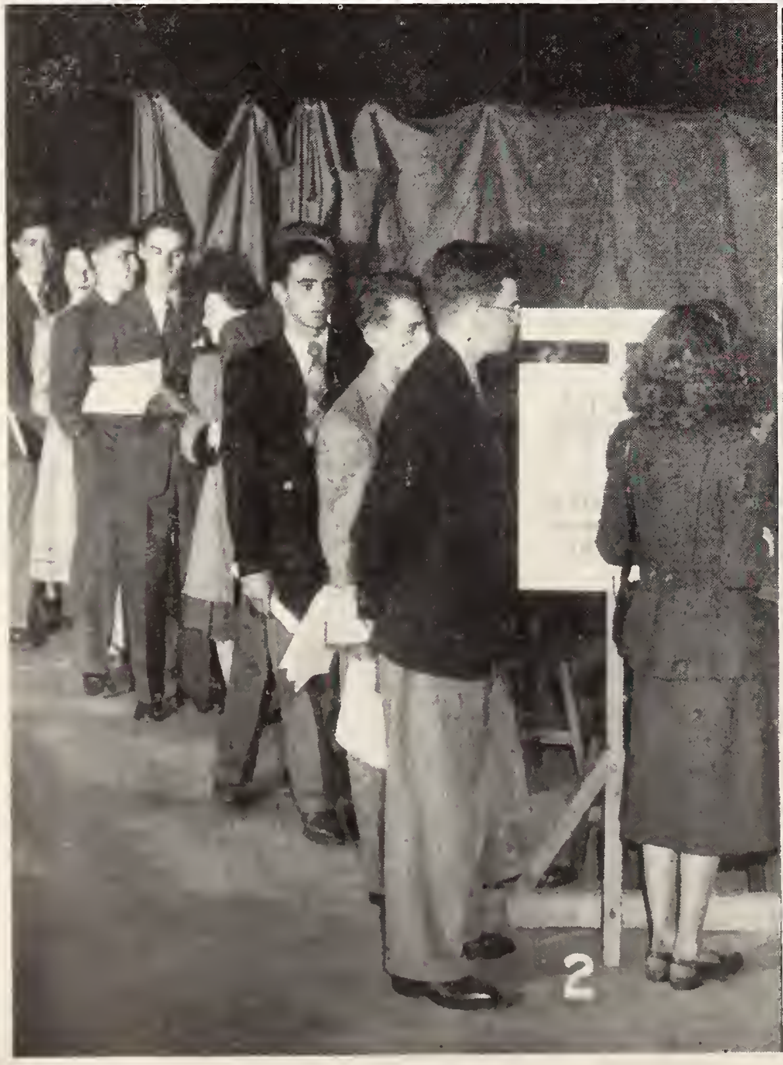
Customary rites for the reception of the uninitiate were held that evening. Rotten tomato red and cable grease black were the predominant colours worn by happy couples at the Cinderella Ball which followed. During the activities a temporary frosh president was booed into office.

Dressed in their prescribed garb of long underwear, sportscoats, vari-coloured socks, bow ties and frosh caps, freshmen appeared at the University on Thursday to attend their first lectures. Every nose was painted a bright red and a name card was tied about every waist. Each of the new scholars demurely carried an open parasol.

The annual pyjama parade to Dundas took place Friday night. Cream pies and rolls of tissue enlivened the visit which included a tour through the town with a borrowed milk wagon.

Saturday morning saw the frosh and soph forces join battle on the back campus as the tomato fight got under way. The sophs, as is the custom, were declared winners. The newcomers held a final showing of their official garb at the Queen's-McMaster football game Saturday afternoon.

(1) Senior Guy Galbraith points out University Hall to becapped freshmen on their first tour of the University grounds. (2) Some are apprehensive and others are bored as the long line to the counsellors' desks creeps forward. (3) Pretty newcomers Marie McDonald and Gerry Sacks get the lowdown from the busiest man on the campus, Registrar H. E. Bridge.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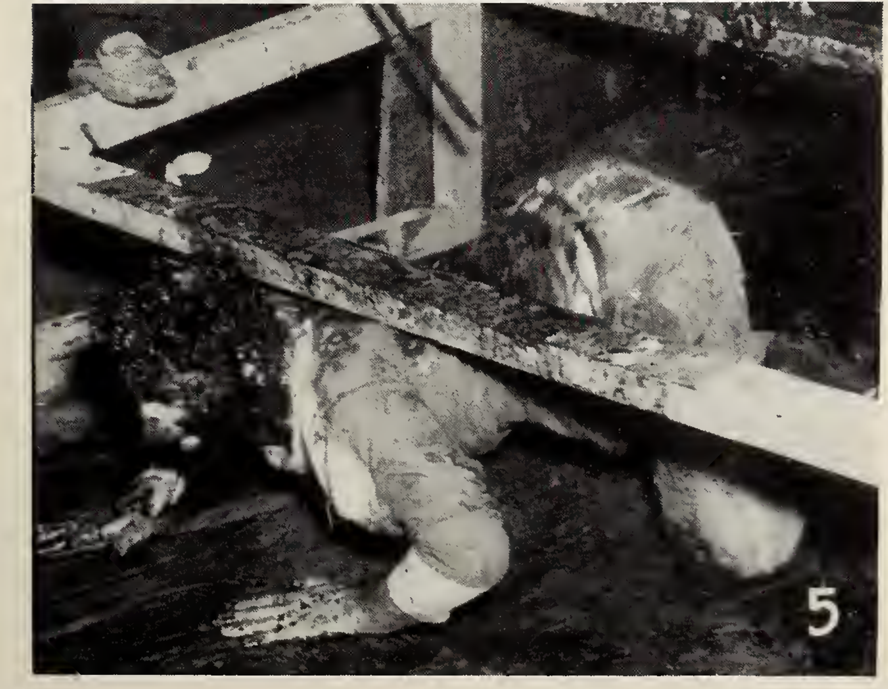

INITIATIONS

McMaster's Drill Hall was the scene of the initiations held on Wednesday evening of Freshman Week. After the ceremonies of welcome, marked by several improvements which included frequent use of an electric chair, Year '52 attended the Cinderella Ball with freshettes as partners. Reaching an all time low, only two freshmen were allowed to use the enlarged mud bath during the night's activities.

(1) A welcoming committee of sophs gives an oil shampoo and tomato rub to an enthusiastic freshman. Among other items applied during the evening were: flour, cable grease, vegetable dyes, aluminum paint and lamp black. (2) Frosh President Jim McCulloch is enthroned on the hot seat following his coronation. Russ Donnelly (background) is closing the switch on the apparatus which electrified many a freshman on initiation night. (3) Flanked by a guard representing Year '52, Soph President Ali Hashi Bin Warrenout reads a proclamation. (4) No, they are not old time minstrel men, just frosh. (5) A well-greased freshman gets a prod as he slithers through the obstacle course, commando style.

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SOPH - FROSH

(1) Benny Louis, his thrush and some of his henchmen relax between sets. (2) Head table guests listen as Jim Leslie proposes a toast to the faculty. They are (L. to R.): Judy Osborne, Mr. F. W. Beales, Mrs. J. E. Bates, Jim Leslie, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Jim McCulloch, Mrs. G. P. Gilmour, Ron Warren and Lillian Lemke. (3) A gaily painted pole seized by the frosh during Freshman Week is returned to the sophs with appropriate ceremony. The two groups agreed upon a truce after the formal presentation. (4) Judy Osborne smiles prettily as James Taylor toasts the ladies. (5) Freshman John Tyrrell allows his eyes to wander during the evening. In his line of vision are Helen Bell and Shirley Fairbrother (left).

W. S. B. TEA

(1) An informal shot shows girls of the student body chatting with their mothers and friends at the reception which was held in Convocation Hall on October 29. (2) Gay in plumes, Mary Mowbray and Mrs. Ross Thomas appear to be enjoying themselves during the social hour. (3) Among those present for the delightful tea were (L. to R.): Willa R. Harwood, Mrs. J. E. Bates, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong and Mrs. G. P. Gilmour. (4) On stage at a dramatic moment during the afternoon's entertainment, "Petticoats Preferred", a one-act comedy by T. B. Morris, are Marian Beaton and Marnie Gilmour. (5) Kathryn Swift, Cathie Bonnell and Betty Lemke register amazement as the plot of the play unfolds.

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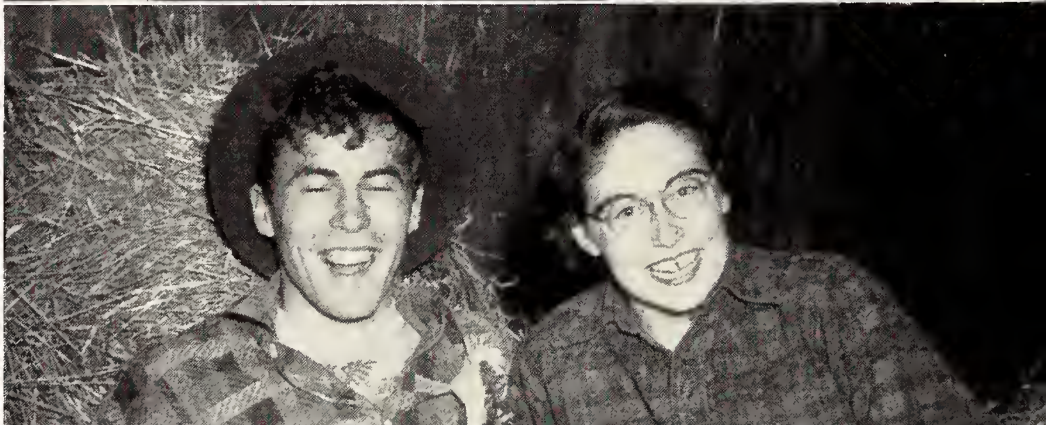

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SADIE HAWKINS

(1) Donna Mae Weppler feeds Carl Shore, Dogpatch style. (2) Still life featuring prize-winning fruit corsage concealing Cam Lipsit and its pretty donor, Marilyn Shute. (3) A cross-section of styles for eligible males and their fair pursuers. FRONT ROW (L. to R.): "Daisy", Mrs. W. J. McCallion, Janet Hendry, Joan Cust, Ken Clarke. MIDDLE ROW: Mr. F. W. Beales, Miss Joan Christie, Peggy Beattie. BACK ROW: An unidentified couple, Ken Ziemann, Ernie Hennessey. (4) Clay Elliott with his chicken in the straw, Lois Young. (5) Four rubes waiting for the next square dance: """Jiggs" Jenkins, Shirley "off the shoulder" Fawcett, Walter Scott and Rube Wilson. (6) Skonk Hollowers relaxing: Lois Taylor, "Buck" Bennett, Joyce Bâby and Jim McKay.

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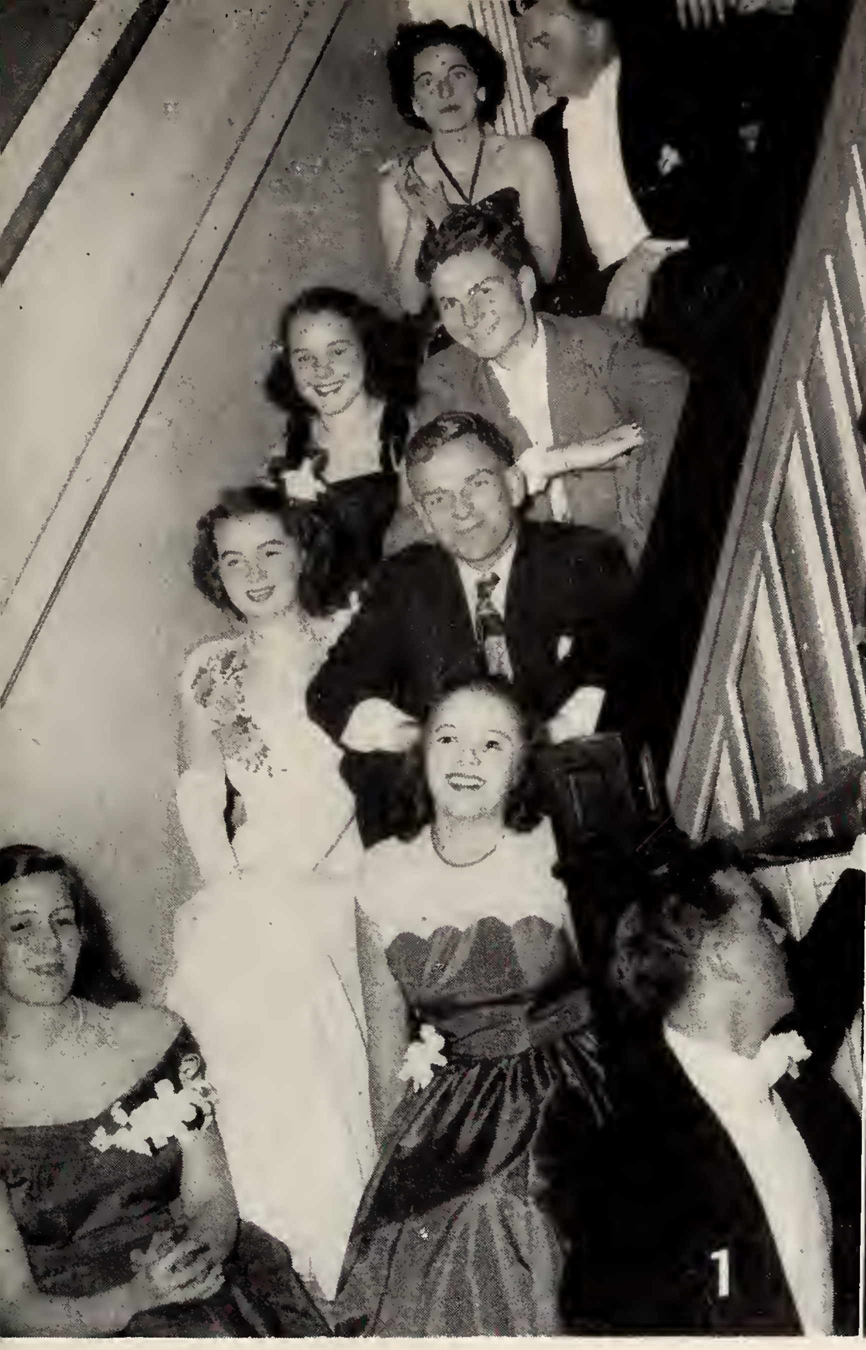
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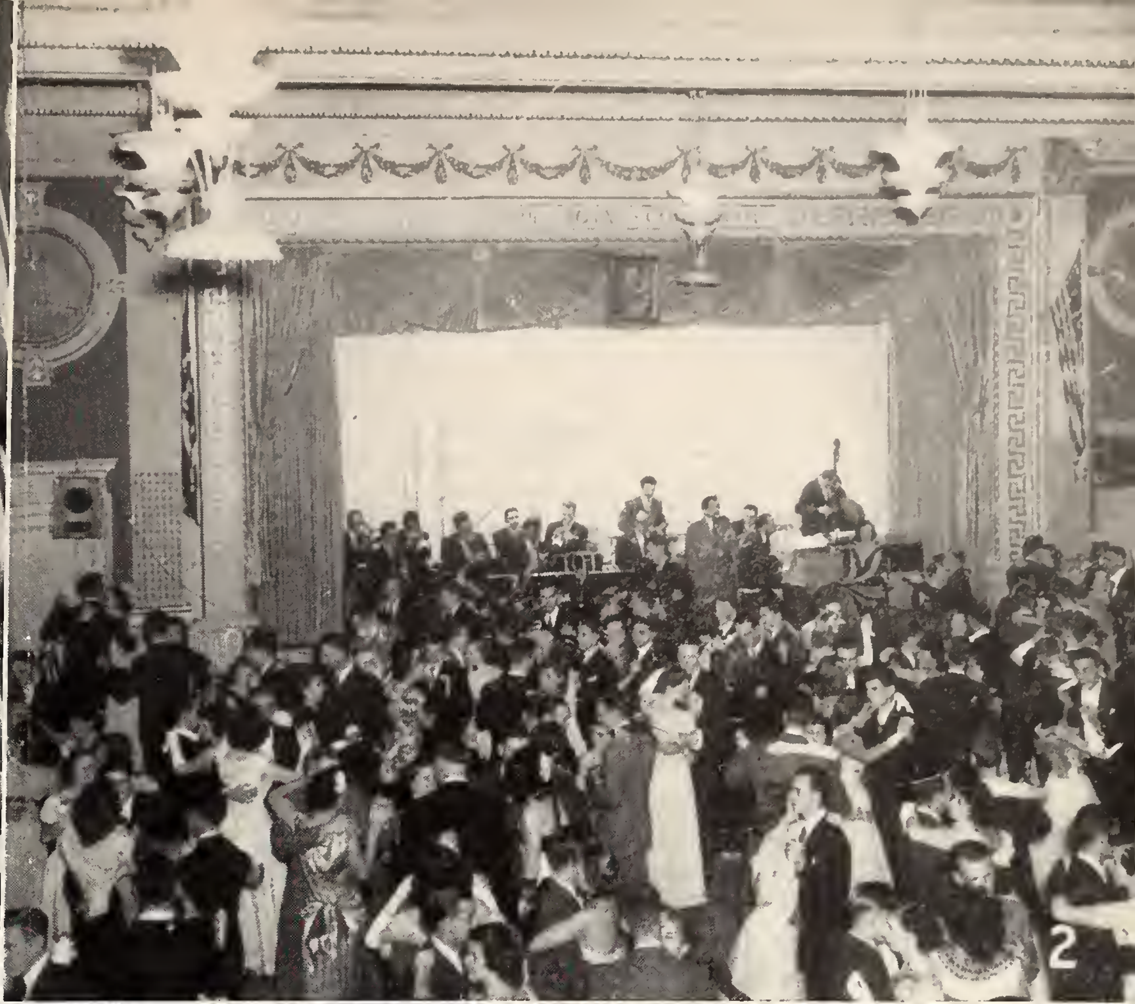
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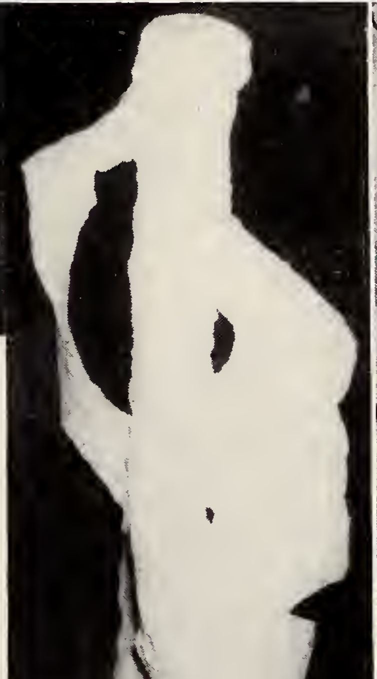
JUNIOR PROM

(1) A happy group watches intermission entertainment from a stairway. Reading up the stairs they are (L. to R.): Betty Lemke, Marjorie Mitchell and Jimmie Houston; Phyl Waller and Doug Gray; Mary Mowbray and Walter Massey; and an unidentified couple. (2) The Crystal Ballroom at the Royal Connaught Hotel provided a beautiful setting for the Prom. On the stand are Art Hallman and his orchestra. (3) Houston's "Anatomy of Melancholy", centerpiece of the surrealistic decorations, was created from twenty-five pounds of plaster. (4) At the coffee party are (L. to R.): Lillian Fawthrop, Marnie Gilmour and Bob Welch. (5) Soberly quaffing cokes are (L. to R.): Ruth Dean, Doug Perrin, Muriel Jones and Ernie Nickel. (6) "It Only Happens When I Dance With You".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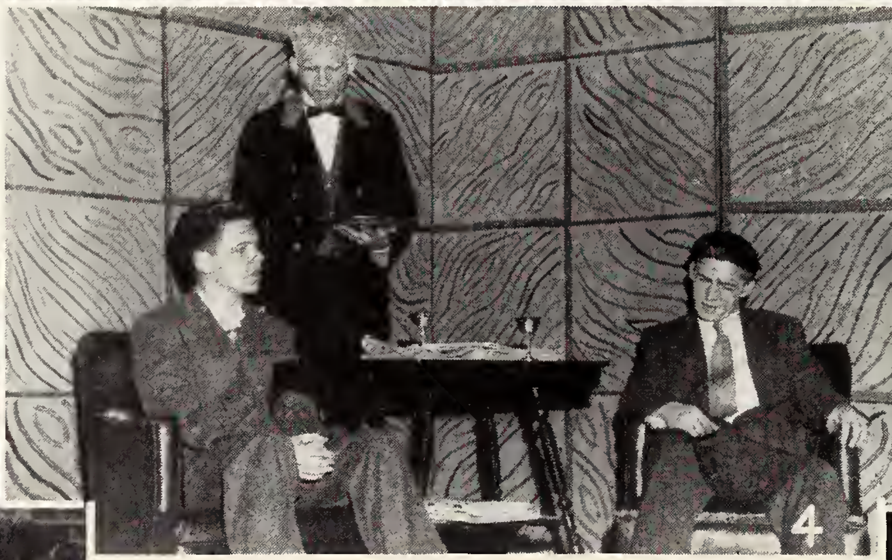
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(1) George Apley (Roger Lenney) defends Boston's outmoded conventions in an argument with John Apley (Dick McIntosh). (2) A group view of the cast. (3) Jay Reid and Charles Brunger dim the stage lights. (4) John Apley, Henry (Paul Duff) and Roger Newcombe (George MacDonald) recall the past. (5) Events in Boston are discussed by Catherine Apley (Joan Pye) and George. (6) John examines his gaudy tie as Jane Willing (Marie McDonald), Catherine Apley and Agnes Willing (Lillian Lemke) look on. (7) John tells Agnes he does not love her. (8) Si Taylor and Roger Lenney apply their make-up. (9) Catherine Apley and Emily Southworth (Magdalene Toth) exchange gossip. (10) Horatio Willing (Si Taylor) reports results of detective work to George Apley. (11) Lydia Leyton (Kathryn Swift) and Jane Willing chat over afternoon tea.

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WALLINGFORD XMAS PARTY

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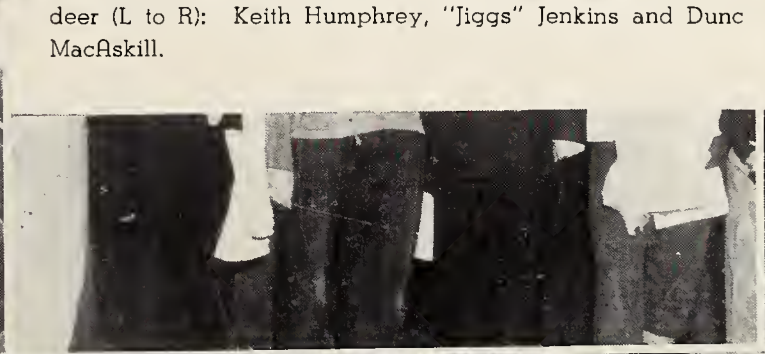
(1) Six happy cuties are Marion Vansickle, Betty Lemke, Margot Crosgrove, Jo MacKenzie, Doreen Kirk and Marg Shields. (2) A cross-section of amused residents in the Wallingford Common Room. (3) "Santa" MacTavish warns Mrs. J. E. Bates not to open her mysterious present until Xmas. (4) These sports are (L to R): Jackie Lawson, Nancy Merritt, Joan Pye, Marie Spratt, Betty Lemke and Jan Hendry. (5) Vang. Downey sits on Santa's ample knee, while John Penner happily waits his turn. (6) Mrs. N. MacDonald holds the audience with her amusing rendition of "Buttons and Bows". (7) Cam Lipsit, Marie Spratt and Mrs. J. E. Bates look interested. (8) Attentive to the birdie are (L to R): Jean Murdoch, Bob McClanahan, John Panabaker and Mary Seaton. (9) Santa pauses beside his reindeer (L to R): Keith Humphrey, "Jiggs" Jenkins and Dunc MacAskill.



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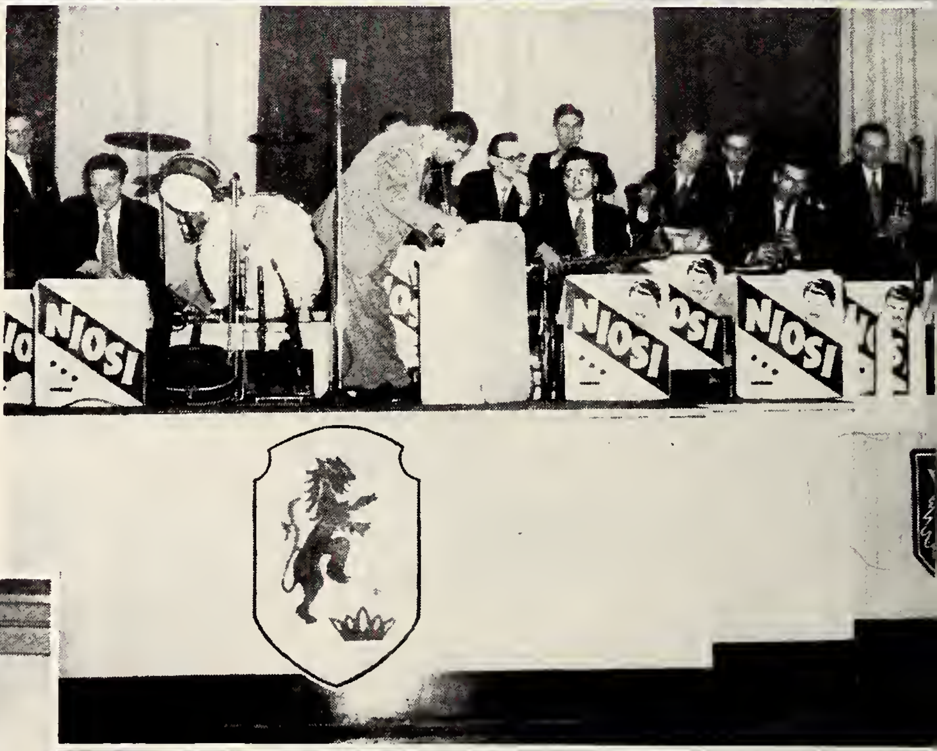
MAC FORMAL

(1) Phyllis Marshall, vivacious songstress who entertained at the Formal, shows her delight as she signs an autograph book. On the program with Miss Marshall was Doug. Romaine, clever Canadian comedian. (2) Chatting over coffee are (L to R): Dr. C. H. Stearn, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Mary Pigott, Dave Graham and Dean H. S. Armstrong. (3) Canada's King of Swing, Bert Niosi, and his orchestra provided music from the refurbished Drill Hall stage. (4) Jimmie Houston helps Jean Ludgate to interpret Niosi's rhythm. (5) Don MacTavish, vice-president of the Men's Student Body, casts an eye over the crowd while Doreen Kirk takes a look at Don. (6) Bob Nixon's contagious smile answers Marnie Gilmour's words. (7) Getting ready for their escorts are two of the charming guests who attended this first social function of the 1949 season.



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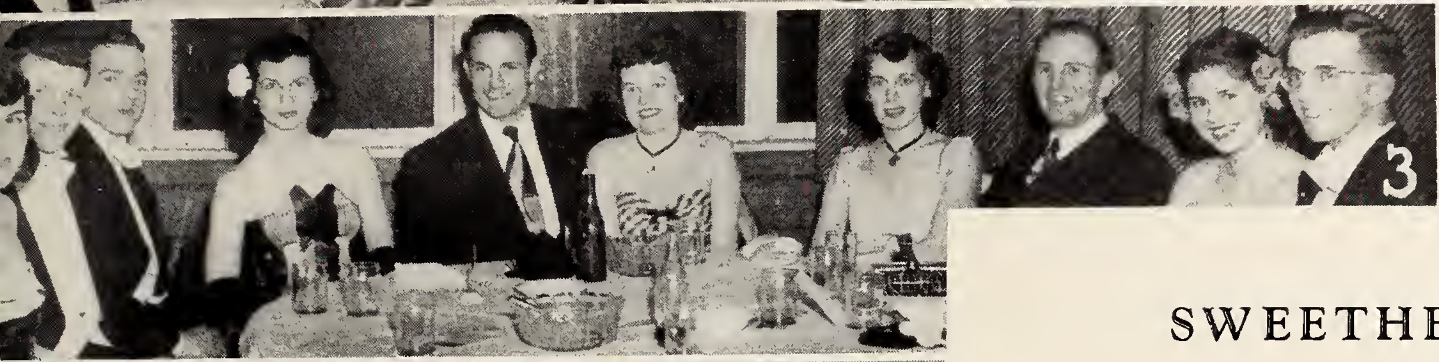
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SWEETHEART BALL

(1) One of the larger tables at the Brant Inn, surrounded by science-men. They are (L to R): Dave McLay, Jean Fraser, Iain Crocker, Bobby Ward, Barbara Jewill, Jack Roser, Leona St. Aubin, Earl Dumitru, Mary Varden, Bill Sheppard, Marie McDonald, Bill Stoddart, Don Lang and Stella Johnston. (2) Nikki Latner, charming vocalist, is framed in the evening's motif as she croons to Ron Wicken's smooth stylings. (3) Caught between dances are (L to R): Mary Hamilton, Jim Sharman, Jack Parsons, Betty Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Art Jerome, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Missen, Marion Vansickle and Andy Love. (4) The principals of Kimber, Stager and Co., in charge of the hearts and schmoos decor, regard their creations. (5) "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." (6) Poop deck group. (7) Candid view of Stan Schatz and Ruth Gray, a fair U. of T. guest.

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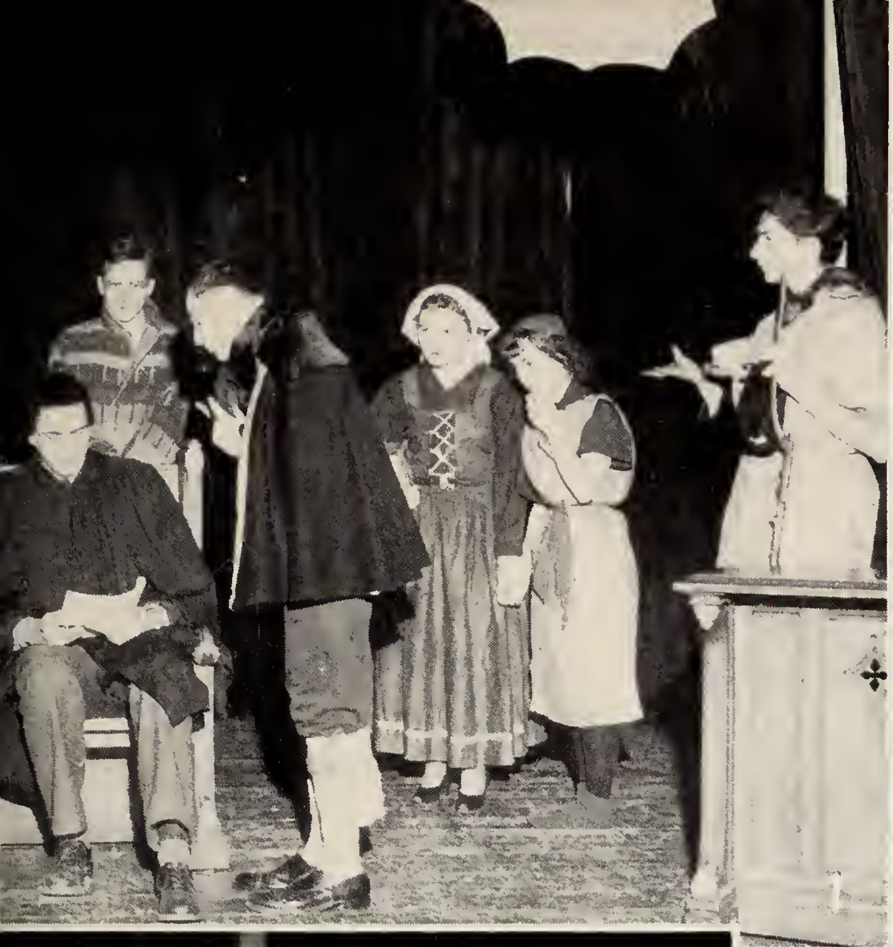
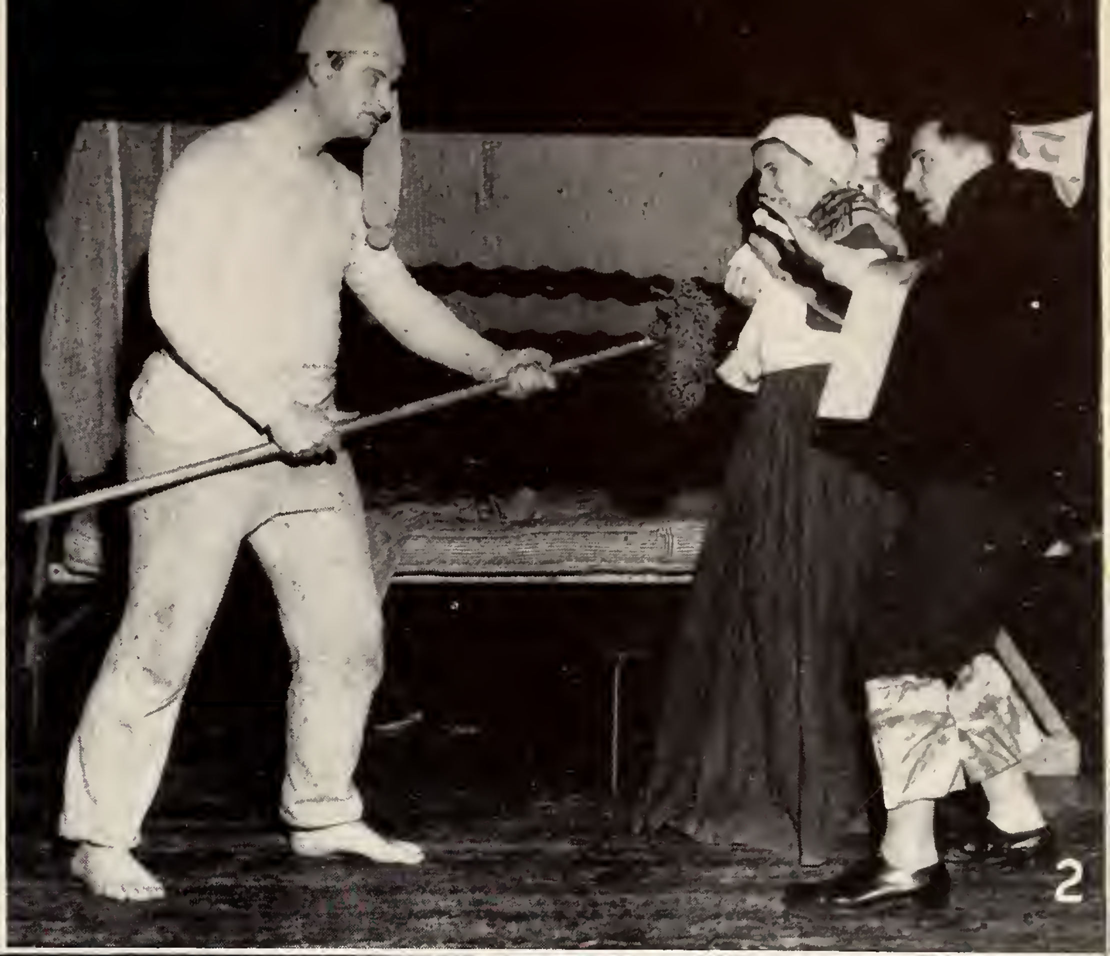
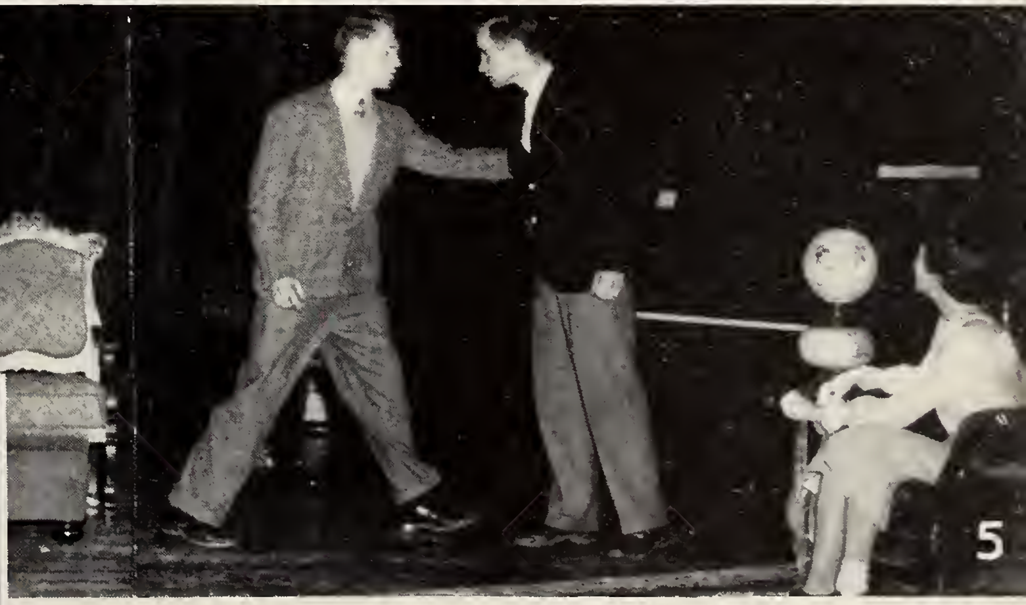
EDWARDS HALL OPEN HOUSE

(1) Bill Helps continues to "hit the books" as passers-by take a peek through the door of his room on January 28, Open House Day. (2) Violet Bonkoff gives a final touch to a straightening job while John Stager supervises. (3) Running through some old-time routines on the Drill Hall stage during the evening's entertainment are (L to R): John Taylor, Ray Neil, Ron Warren and John Applegath. (4) This pin-up collection helps to keep an Edwards Hall roomer starry-eyed. (5) Fran Wardle and John Panabaker move in to take a closer look at the photo collection. (6) Posing pertly in the Drill Hall are: Ralph Wilton, Mary Harwood, Georgia Henderson, and Bob Lindsay.







INTER YEAR DRAMA FESTIVAL

1. Rod D'Allemagne sòlos for Rene Clement as the judge in "M. Pierre Pathelin", the first-place Junior-Senior presentation, while Ken Plumley, the runner-up for best actor, argues as Joceau the Draper. Beyond are left to right, Gord Taylor, Eleanor Harper, Pat Cliff, and J. "Musebound" Bell.
2. Ken Zieman exhibits defiance in his award winning interpretation of the lead role of the delightful French farce "Pathelin". Reacting in apt pantomine are Elsie Porter (as Mme. Pathelin), and Ken Plumley (Joceau).
3. Alan Mashall executes "le coup de grace" in the Freshman play "Shall We Join The Ladies?"
4. The unlucky thirteen Freshmen in the midst of J. M. Barrie's psychological thriller.
5. Jane Hildebrand, Ken Clarke, Don Rutledge and Joan Pye at a crucial stage of the preview of the I.V.D.L. entry "Benedict".
6. "Campbell of Kilmohr", the sophomore production, included Rob Roy, Paul Duff, Chuck Ryde, Marie McDonald (best actress award), John Campbell.

ABOVE lcp Left: Busy paying on the floor are some of the kiddies who attended the Children's Party for theology students. Bottom Left: Ken MacDonald makes a stab with a fork at Al Barker's balloon as games get under way at the party. Right: Phyllis Trusdale enters into the spirit of things as she sits among her toys.

D. S. A. PARTY

THEOLOGY BANQUET

BELOW Right: A happy group is pictured at the Theology Banquet held in the Scottish Rite, February 15. Clockwise around the table they are: Mary Melick, Gord Walker, Ann Rodgers, Doug. Waite, Lorne Keays, Leslie Bowman, Reta Elston, Glen Swayze and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Eaton. Left: Dr. H. C. Phillips, the guest of honour, delivers the address of the evening. With him at the head table are Mrs. G. P. Gilmour, Art McDowell and Mrs. H. S. Stewart.

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(1) "That Old Black Magic". (2) Midshipman James Inch sees service with Susan Bagshaw who is bursting with enthusiasm to have her picture taken. Carol Jane Schwartz is at the right. (3) Responsible for the success of the Wallingford Formal were the Misses Glover, Green, Crandell, MacKenzie, and Chapman. (4) Informal at the intermission, are seen, from the left, Larry Smith, Lillian Lemke, Don "Presto" Lang, Eleanor Goodwin, "Jackie" Lawson, Bob Lindsay, Lois Pond and Bob Crofoot.

WALLINGFORD FORMAL

BOARD OF PUBLICATIONS BANQUET

(1) Marg Inouye listens attentively as Miss Sybil Hutchinson, Literary Editor of McLelland-Stewart, reviews the Canadian literary scene. Dr. Wiles seems intent on the distant future. (2) Gary Lautens, Butter Lumpkins, Bill Malcolm, Si Taylor, Dave Bennett, John "H . . . bound" Bell, Diane Longworth, Ed Lyons and cigar, listen, not quite so attentively, to Miss Hutchinson.

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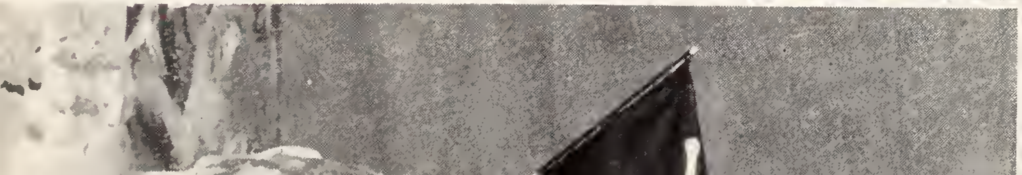

THE PIRATES

The McMaster Operatic Society presented this year's operetta in the Westdale Secondary Schools auditorium on the evenings of March 3, 4 and 5. One of the shortest of the Savoy group, it is the story of a pirate with a great sense of duty. Mr. Thomas Ashworth and Mr. Leslie Somerville directed the production.

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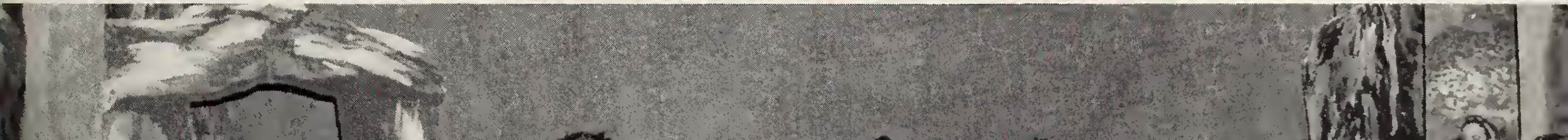

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(1) David Taylor as "the glorious pirate king". (2) Willa Harwood as "beautiful Mabel". (3) Art McDowell as "the modern major-general". (4) "Oh, better far to live and die under the brave black flag I fly . . . for I am a pirate king." (5) 'Go ye heroes, go to glory. Goe ye heroes, go and die. Ye shall live in song and story." (6) "Let us gaily tread the measure, make the most of fleeting pleasure." (7) John Clark as Frederick, "the slave of duty". (8) Laura Chappell as Ruth, "the piratical maid-of-all-work". (9) Robert Carson, "the nervous sergeant". (10) "Here's a first-rate opportunity to get married with impunity." (11) "Oh yes, ah yes; this is exceeding gladness."

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JUNIOR - SENIOR COLLATION

1. Among those watching the proceedings from the Scottish Rite balcony are Eleanor Goodwin, Dave Cowman, Norma Howard, Dick Hamilton, Marjorie Parr and Gordon Johnson.
2. Jack Warga gives Mary Mowbray a rather perishable wrist corsage.
3. Enjoying the banquet are Ed. Lyons, Marg. Inouye and Ralph Wilton, Mary Harwood, Bill Malcolm, Pat Cliff, Renee Clement, Don Currie, Marion Evans, Mrs. Clement, Bob Nevins and Diane Arrel.
4. Earl Dumitru and Bobbie Ward sip cokes while Quin Filgiano, Al Szabo, Jean Murdock and Mr. Beales watch the entertainment.
5. Our much-photographed Chancellor, Marnie Gilmour, Mr. Albaugh, Jean Frazer and Bob Welch listen while Mr. Haviland proposes the toast to the Alma Mater.
6. Also watching "Presto" Lang, McMaster Magician extraordinary, are Marjorie Dunn, Marty Robinson, Charles Tilt, Marg. Peart, Mary Coulden, Cal Carroll, Isobel Jackson.
7. and 8. Ernie Nickel and Muriel Jones enjoy the music of "Darkie" Wicken while something at the side of the dance floor seems to interest Ted Changnon at the moment.

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Sports

Bingham, Dr. McLay, Mr. Wynne, Dr. New, Jerome (Chairman), Dr. Salmon, Barnes, Crofoot.

ATHLETIC EXECUTIVES

Price, Trusdale, Peers, Miss Christie, Misener (President), Ivor Wynne, Carnahan, Wallace.

FIELD DAY

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VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM

Absent — McCahill (Manager), Tommy Henderson (Coach), Bernie Taylor and Ken Martin (Assistant Coaches).

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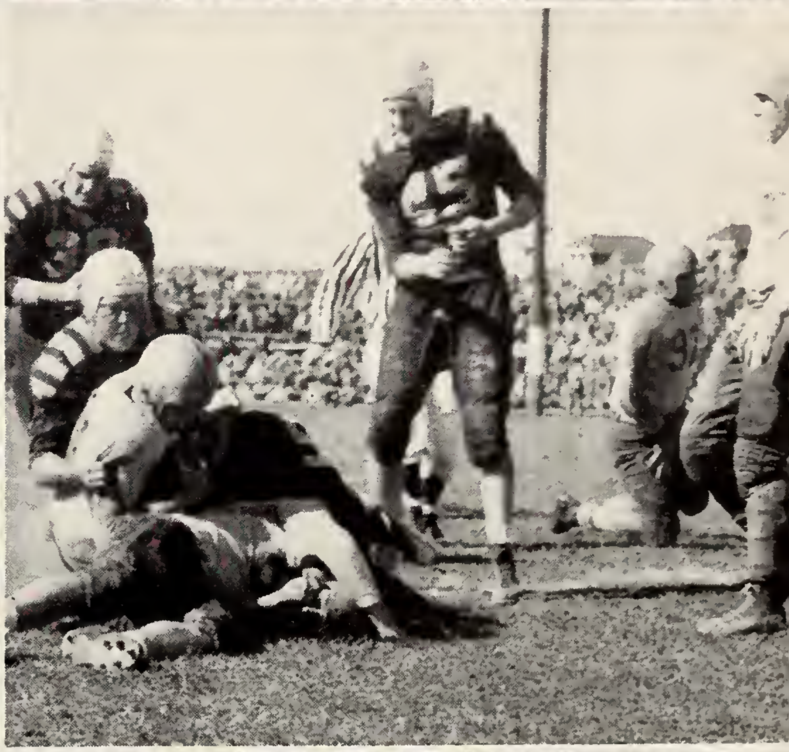

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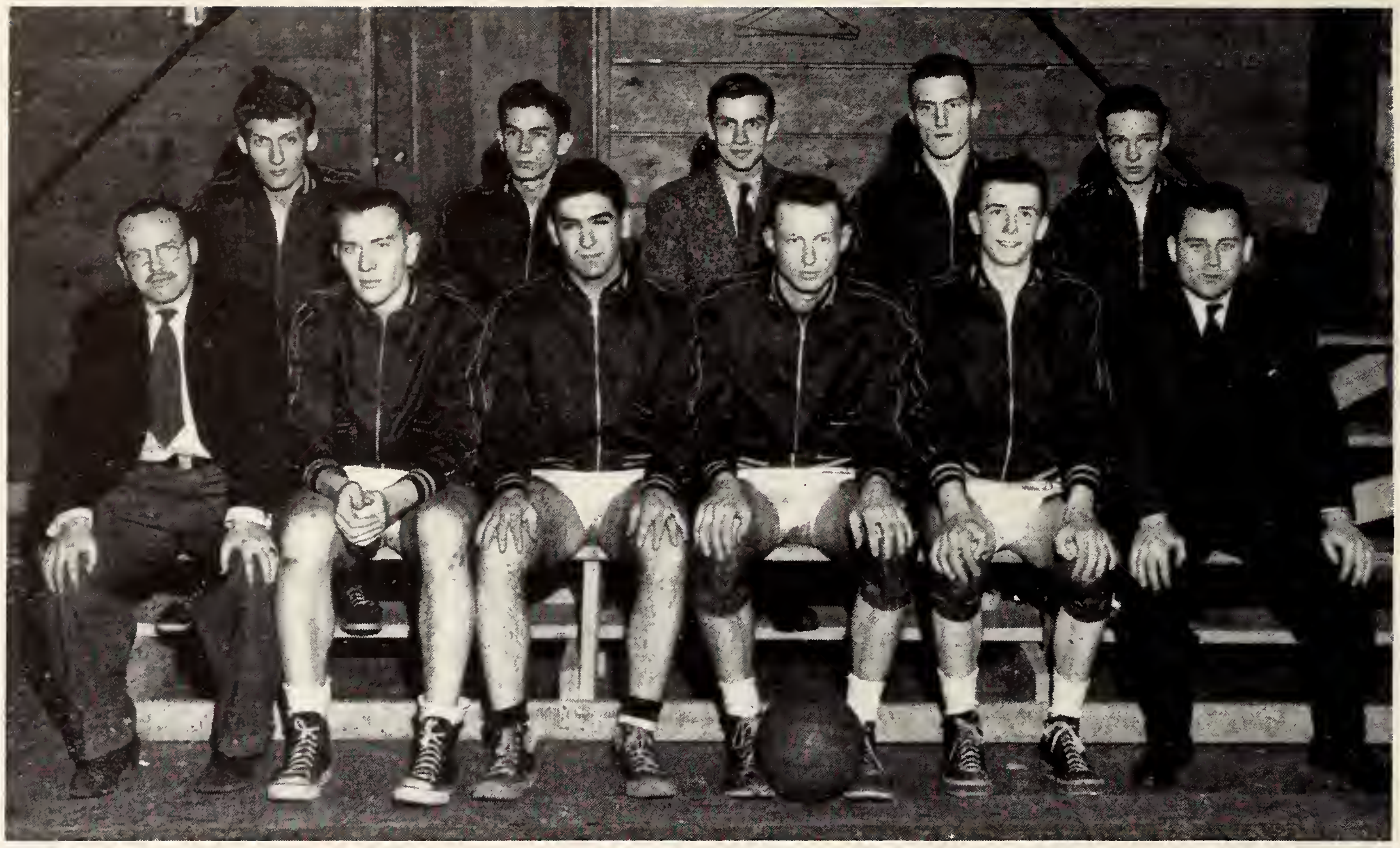

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Mr. Prince, Mullen, Mooradian, Bingham, Smith, Mr. Wynne.
2nd Row — MacTaggart, Mesaros, Haig (Manager), Stanley, Harper.

MAROON MARAUDERS

BASKETBALL TEAMS

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Mr. Wynne, L. Smith, Parker, Crandell, Mackan, Mr. Prince.
2nd Row — Fitzgibbon, Macaluso, Paolini, Thompson, Stevenson, McLay.

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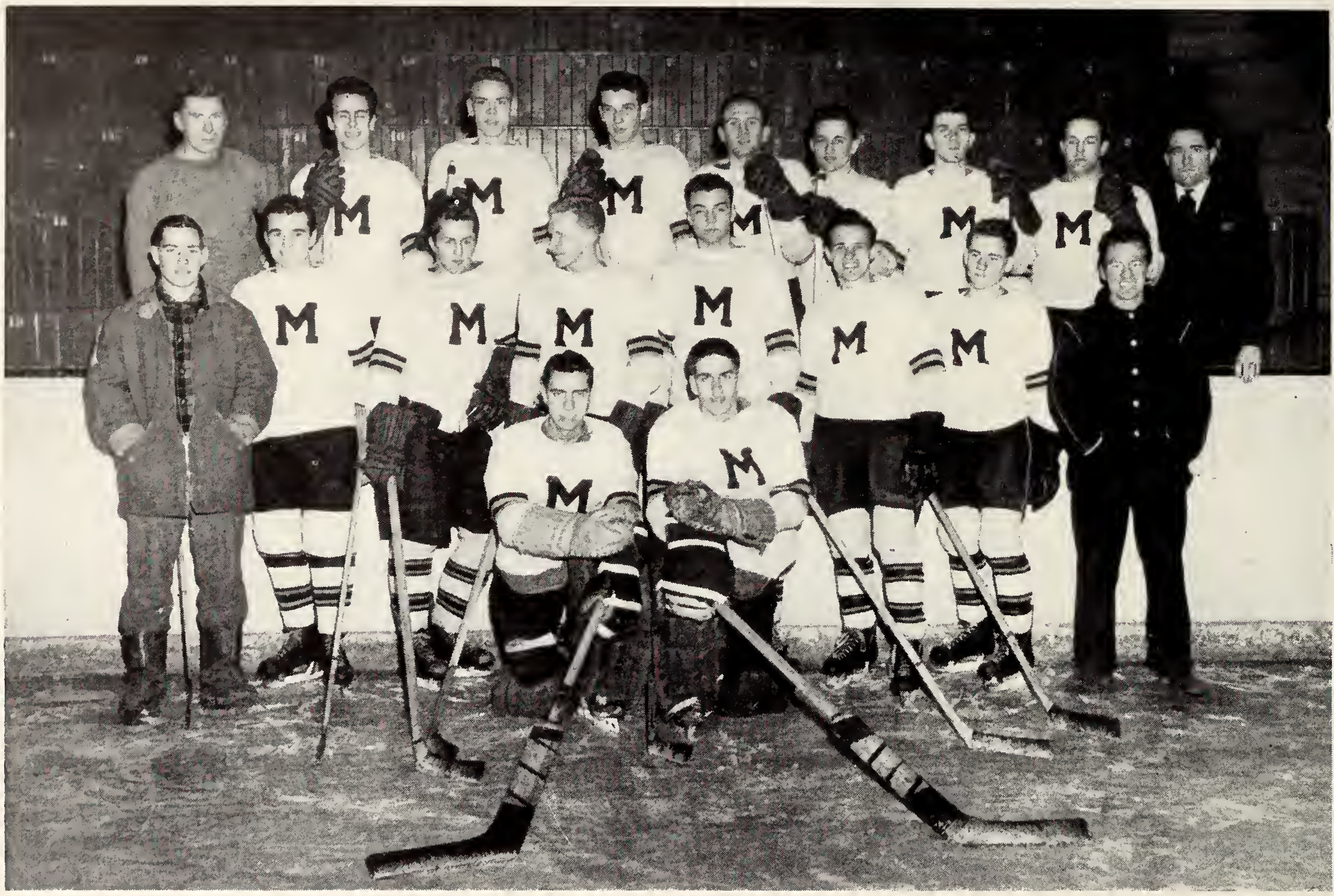


FRONT ROW (left to right) — Christopher, Sheppard.
2nd Row — Hildebrand (Assistant Manager), McGee, Bell, Scott, Montgomery, Harris, Headon, Gray (Manager).
3rd Row — Groom (Coach), Thompson, Wood, Morgan, Missen, Piasecki, Crofoot, Jerome, Karpetz (Trainer).
Absent — Denny Barnes.

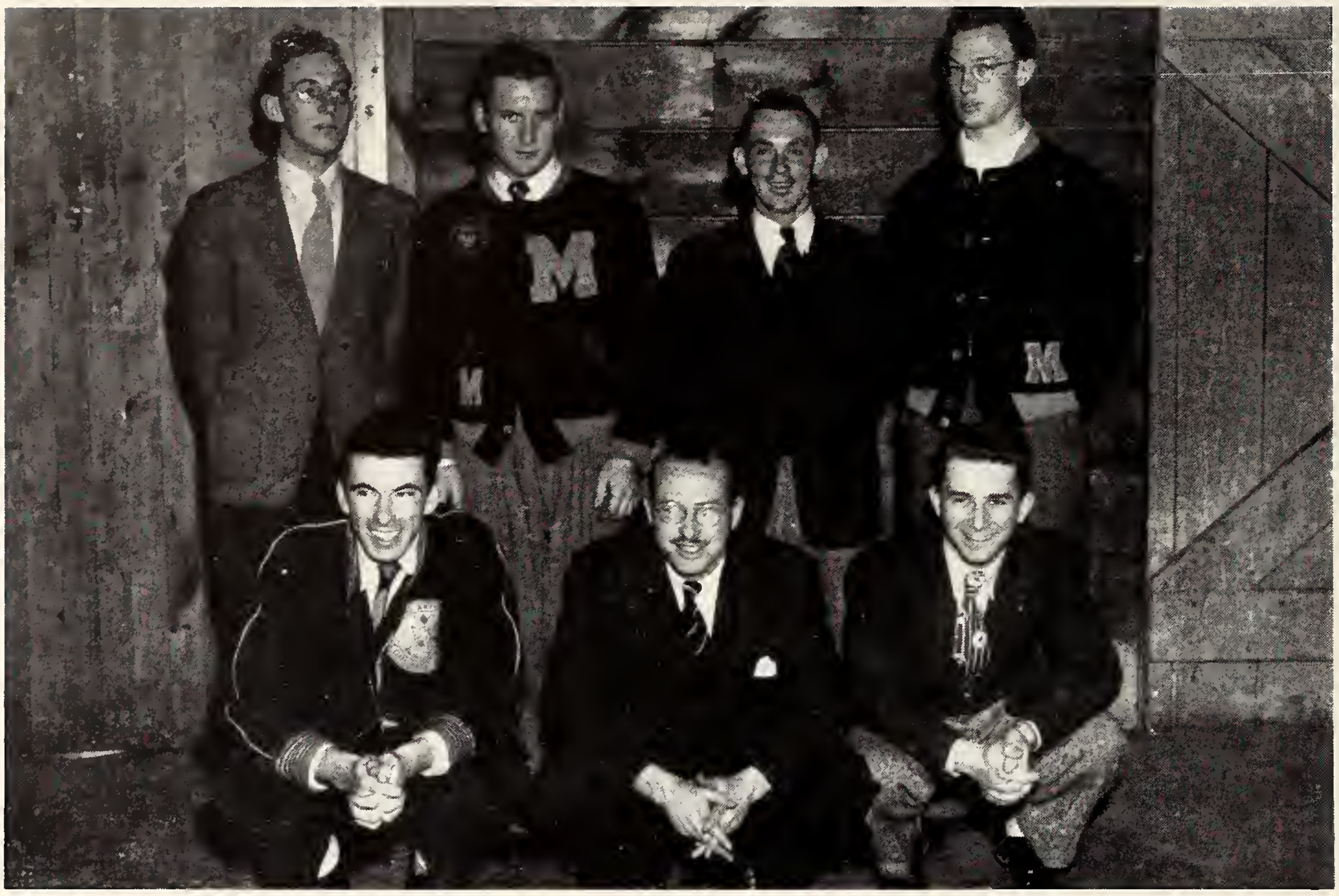
VARSITY HOCKEY TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Hildebrand (Assistant Mgr.), Collins, Headon, Milbury, Bell, Scott, Gray (Manager).
2nd Row — Montgomery, Wood, Patton, Thomson, Morgan, Turliuk, Booth.
3rd Row — Christopher, Karpetz (Trainer).

JUNIOR "B" HOCKEY TEAM

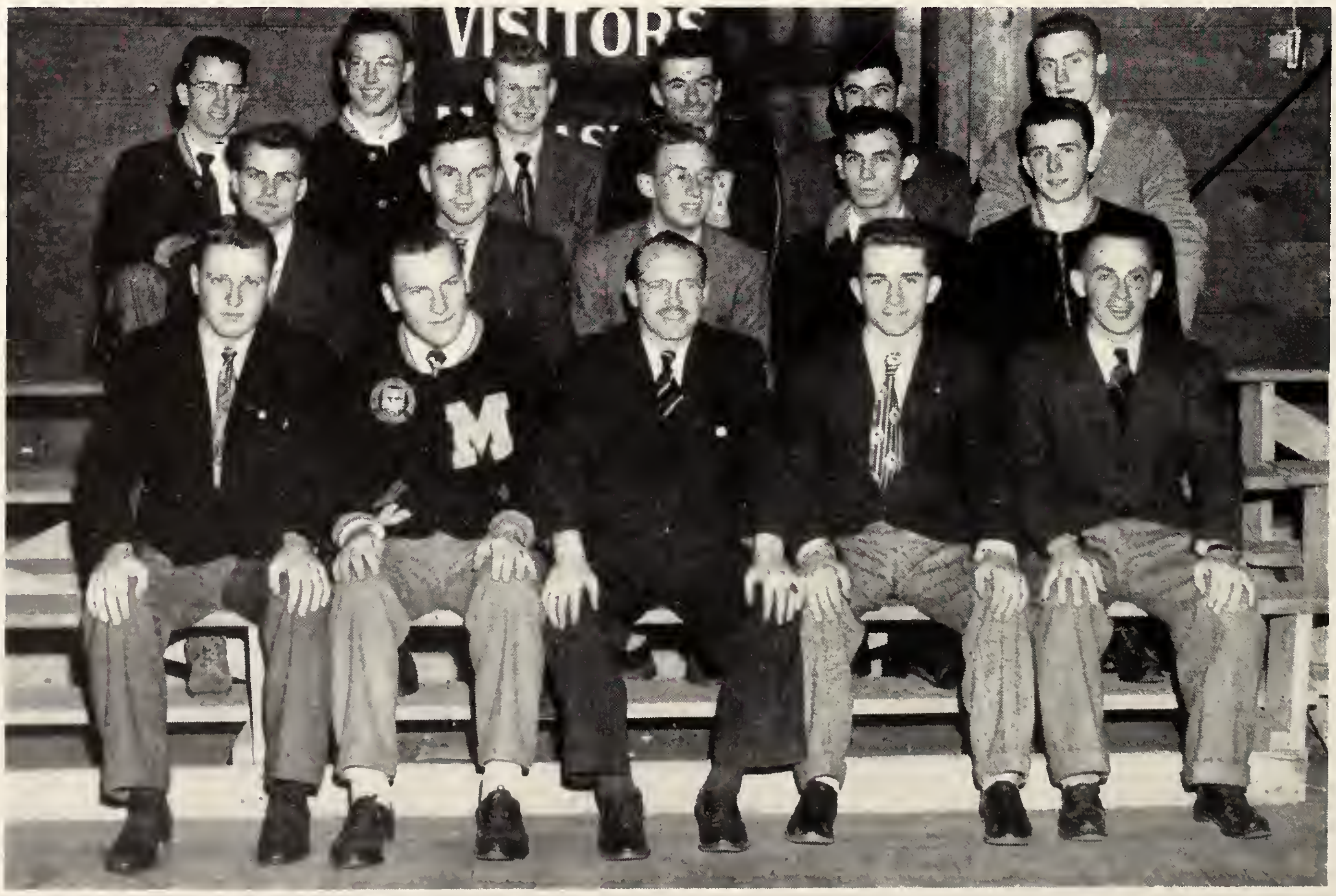
FRONT ROW (left to right) — Stevenson, Perras, MacAskill, Spriggs, Elliot.
2nd Row — Keil, Peachey, Embleton, Surerus, McTavish, Palmer, Scarrow, Bruce.

INTERYEAR HOCKEY CHAMPIONS - SENIORS



FRONT ROW (left to right) — Neill, Les Prince, Wright.
2nd Row — Mason, Warga, Potts, Shore.

VARSITY HARRIER TEAM



FRONT ROW (left to right) — J. Wright, Warga, Les Prince, R. Wright, Potts.
2nd Row — Robinson, Town, Mason, Mesaros, Smith.
3rd Row — Nablo, Shore, Thompson, O'Neill, R. Neill, Stanley.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Gardner, Bridgehouse, MacGregor, La Marsh, McKeon, Price.
2nd Row — Luchak, Dwyer, Brandon, Marshall, Braden, Smith, Robertson.
Absent — Bertoncini (Manager).

INTERYEAR FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS - FROSH.

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Capes, MacMillan, Stewart.
2nd Row — McCahill, Correll, Scarrow, MacTavish.

INTERYEAR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS - SENIORS

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FRONT ROW (left to right) — Johns, Sutherland, Stasiuk (Captain), K. MacDonald, Penner, Magyar.
2nd Row — Harris, Holmes, Johns, Heaver, Disher, Greenly (Manager), Brown.

VARSITY SOCCER TEAM

FRONT ROW left to right) — Adkinson, Burville, Orr.
2nd Row — Woods, Stoddart, Perrons, Scheffel.

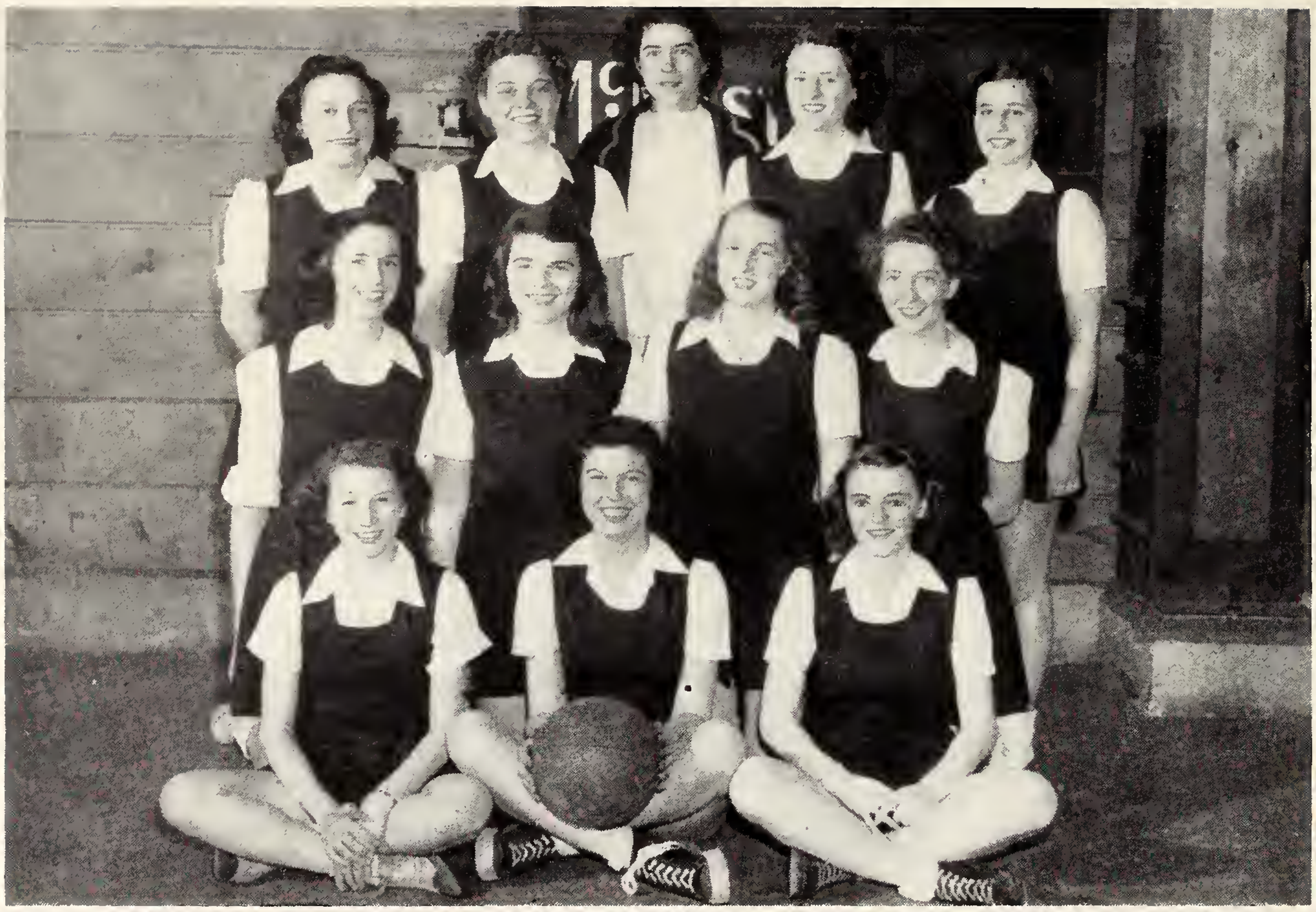
INTERYEAR SOCCER CHAMPIONS - SOPHS.

FRONT ROW — Bean, Good, Shrive.
2nd Row — Carroll, Scon, Scarrow (Manager), Vallance, Robinson.

VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Stearns, Thorne, Gilmour.
2nd Row — McIndoe, Elton, Jaffrey, De LaPlante.
Absent — Joan Kelday.

WOMEN'S VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM



FRONT ROW left to right — Carey, Wallace (Captain), Johnson.
2nd Row — Pond, Hall, Thorne, Burton.
3rd Row — Norris, Carrol, Miss Christie, Price, Hooper.

WOMEN'S VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Misener, Keating, Hill.
2nd Row —Peberdy, Evans, Nicol, Trusdale, Galloway.

INTERYEAR BASKETBALL CHAMPIONS - SENIORS

Nichols, Toth, Price, Johnston.

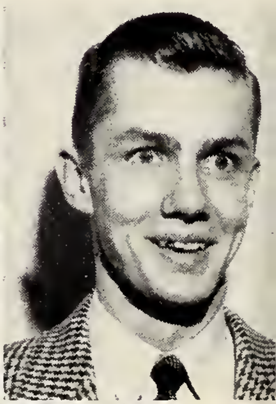
WOMEN'S BADMINTON TEAM

VARSITY GOLF TEAM

Haig, MacTavish, Chambers (Manager), Barnes.

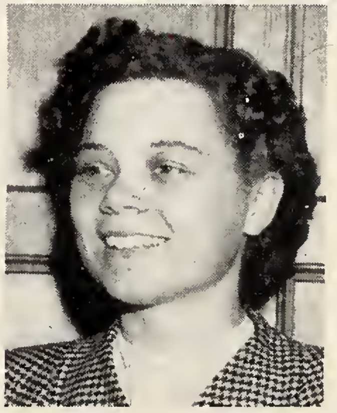
MEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Kennedy, McMullen.
Absent — Mooradian, McKinley(Manager).



WOMEN'S VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

Varden, Burton, Harris, Nichols.



MARY VARDEN
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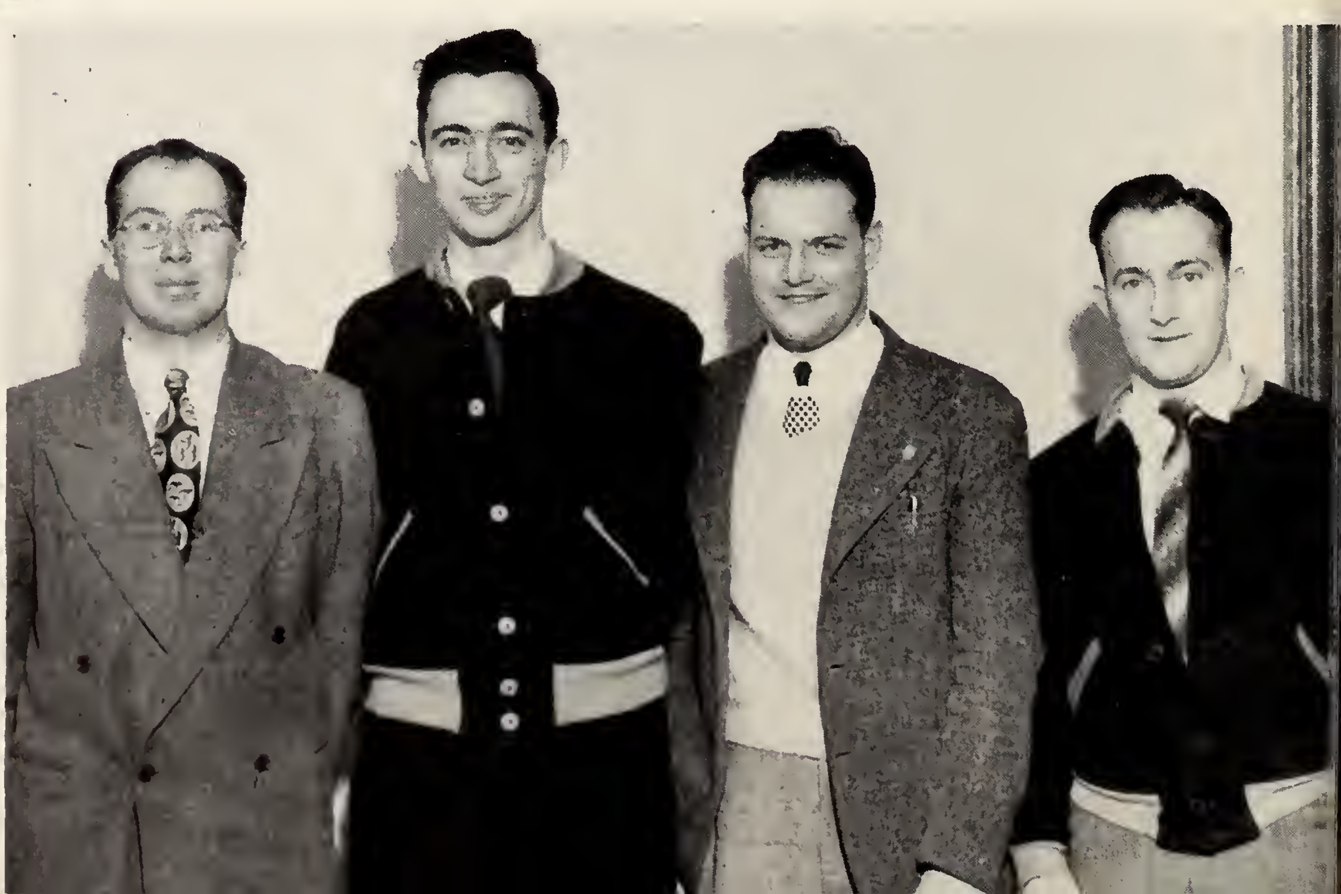
DOUG HAIG
Golf Champio

ELVA CARROL
Golf Champion

MEN'S VARSITY BADMINTON TEAM

Horsley, Petch, Holmes, McMullen.



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FRONT ROW (left to right) — Wardle, Wallace, Spratt, Trusdale, Burton.
2nd Row — Price, Johnston, Jardine, Miss Christie, Carrol, Thomasson, Webb.

WOMEN'S VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM

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FRONT ROW (left to right) — Lemke, Gilmour, Wardle (Manager), Kimber, Thorne.
2nd Row — Norris, Pedlar, Price, Johnston, Green.

INTERYEAR VOLLEYBALL CHAMPIONS - JUNIORS

OLD BOYS’ BASKETBALL TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Dingwall ’37, Hannah ’48, Emerton ’48, Maxwell ’47, Gurney ’46, Bryden ’47, Wynne ’40.
2nd Row — Fletcher ’36, MacNamara ’477, Waterman ’41, Shan ’42, Morgan ’42, Jerome ’39, Rice ..39.

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WOMEN’S ARCHERY TEAM

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Wilson, Hoan, Wallace.
2nd Row — Guild, Kirk, Cust, Carrol.

INTERYEAR FLOOR-HOCKEY CHAMPIONS - FROSH

FRONT ROW (left to right) — Carnie, Wilson, Mathews, Wilson, Bertoncini, Whyte, Fitzgibbon.
2nd Row — Tenuta, Piasecki, Brannigan, LaMarch, Morgan, McTaggart, Scott, Stanley, McEwan.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

WOMEN

COLOURS:

First Grade

- S. Norris (Basketball)
- E. Thorne (Basketball)
- D. Wallace (Basketball)

Second Grade

- J. Cust (Archery)
- M. Gilmour (Swimming)
- M. Hooper (Basketball)

Manager's "M"

- S. Johnston (Basketball)
- L. Podolsky (Bowling)
- J. Price (Badminton)
- J. Reuter (Basketball)
- F. Sheppard (Field Hockey)
- E. Thorne (Swimming)
- T. Turnbull (Volleyball)

Chancellor's Medal	L. Onhauser, '51 E. Goodwin, '52
Athletic Board Swimming Medal	E. Thorne, '50
Tew Trophy (Tennis)	M. Varden, '52
McNairn Trophy (Basketball)	Year '49
Inter-year Shield	Year '50
Golf Medal	E. Carrol, '51
Badminton Medal	Jean Price
Skiing Medal	D. J. Peers

INTER-YEAR TROPHIES

Matthews' All-Round Trophy	Year '49
Arts '13 Cup (Rugby)	Year '52
McNairn Trophy (Soccer)	Year '51
Arts '15 Cup (Track)	Year '52
McKinnon Cup (Basketball)	Year '49
Williams Cup (Hockey)	Year '49
McNaught Cup (Track)	R. Neill, '49
Chancellor's Medal (Track)	J. Warga, '50
"Chief" Trophy	D. MacTavish
Tew Trophy (Tennis)	H. McKinley, '51
Athletic Board Swimming Medal	C. Carroll, '51
McKeon Trophy (Badminton)	C. McMullen
McCallion Trophy (Chess)	G. Ward, '52
Golf Medal	D. Haig, '51
Skiing Medal	J. Gardhouse
Volleyball Cup	Year '51
Floor Hockey Cup	Year '52
Table Tennis Cup	H. McKinley
Apps Cup (Interhouse Champions)	Centre House

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COLOURS:

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- D. Carnie (Football)
- W. Harris (Hockey)
- S. Mesaros (Basketball)
- P. Mullen (Basketball)
- G. MacTaggart (Basketball)
- J. Penner (Soccer)
- T. Piasecki (Hockey)
- D. Sheppard (Hockey)
- K. Stanley (Basketball)

Second Grade:

- W. Bingham (Football)
- C. Carroll (Swimming)
- C. Fitzgibbon (Basketball)
- D. Haig (Golf)
- K. Humphrey (Football)
- M. Johns (Soccer)
- L. Kennedy (Tennis)
- C. Kiel (Football)
- P. Mackan (Basketball)
- D. McLay (Basketball)
- C. McMullen (Tennis)
- N. Paolini (Basketball)
- H. Potts (Harrier)
- W. Scott (Hockey)
- E. Smith (Basketball)
- J. Sutherland (Soccer)
- W. Stewart (Rugby)
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- H. Wright (Football)

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- R. Gray (Hockey)

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ENGRAVED M'S	John Panabaker
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	Harry Bradley
PLAIN D's	Bill Cline
	Elmer Anderson

ORATORICAL CONTEST

GOLD MEDAL	Bob Heal
SILVER MEDAL	Mary Mowbray

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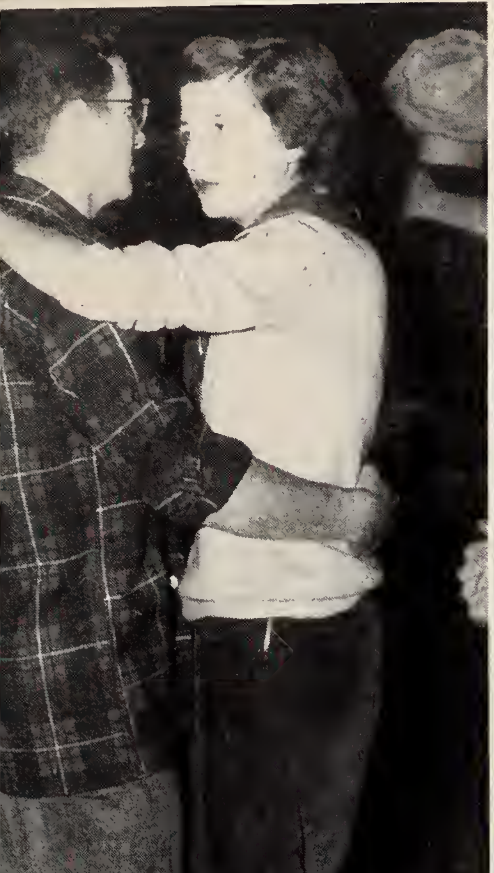

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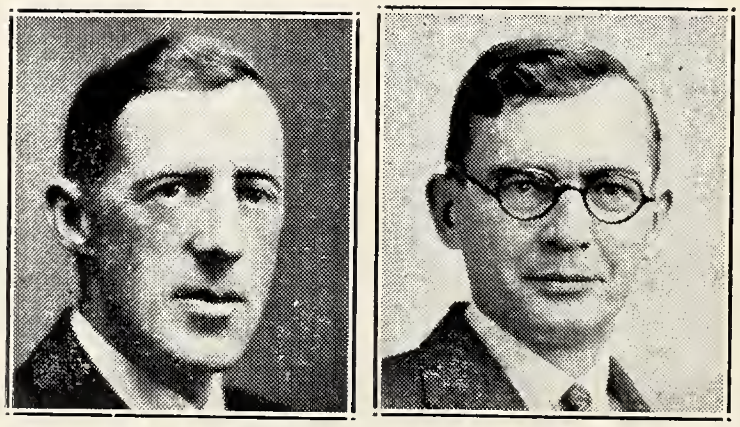

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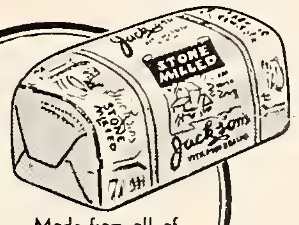

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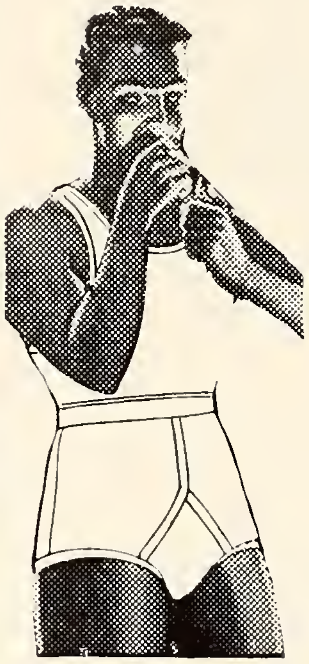

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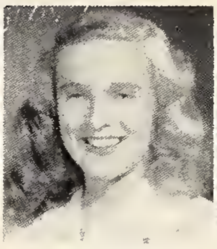
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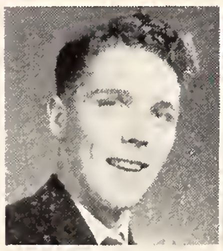
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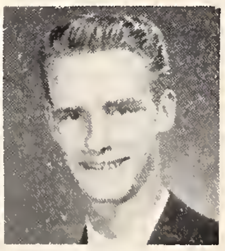
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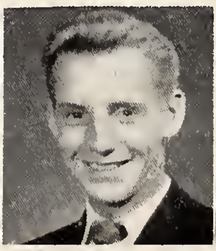
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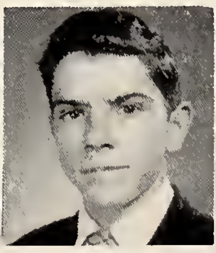
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